

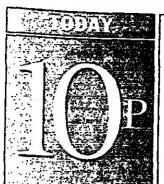


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Anger after 'shabby politics' claim

## Hague sparks row over Blair Palace 'leaks'

By Nicholas Watt, political correspondent

THE political truce over the ing to appoint any Conservaeath of Diana, Princess of Wales, ended abruptly yester-day when William Hague

accused Tony Blair of making capital out of the tragedy. The Conservative leader accused Downing Street of shabby politics by briefing the media on the Prime Minister's advice to the Royal Family

after the Princess's death. But his intervention appeared to have backfired last night when Buckingham Palace expressed astonishment as ministers and constitutional experts joined in a chorus of

Ron Davies, the Welsh Sec-retary, said: "It is disgraceful and William Hague ought to apologise to the Labour Party and the nation. It's despicable." And Lord St John of Fawsley, the former Conservative Cabinet minister, said: Tony Biair handled the death extraordinarily well. He spoke with great dignity and ex-pressed the feelings of the

people at the time." Stung by suggestions that he had lacked gravitas in his remarks on the day the Princess died, Mr Hague fought back yesterday in an interview for Breakfast with Frost on BBC television. He said that he was annoyed that Downing Street had leaked confidential advice to the Palace in an attempt to cast the Prime Minister in a favourable light and to reflect badly on the Royal Family. He also accused the Government of exploiting the Princess's death by refustives to the committee which memorial.

The Tory leader said: "Now that's shabby politics. It's bad government and it's no way to support the Royal Family in the future. I can't believe that that has been done with the sanction of the Prime Minister, but he should prevent it

committee chaired by Gordon Brown, Mr Hague said: "It should either be all-party or it shouldn't have any politicians on it. This is not a political matter. The whole nation, people of all political parties, shared the same sense of grief and the Princess did not belong to one political party."

Mr Hague added that it was inconsistent of the Government to invite Liberal Democommittees, but to restrict the Diana committee to the Gov-ernment. He said: "I don't want to make a huge political controversy over these things. but I want to make it clear to the Government that there is a limit to what they can do without people saying 'you're taking political advantage'."

Labour sources could barely believe Mr Hague's remarks. which they described as a spectacular own-goal. One se-nior source said: "He has made a monumental error. Everybody knows that Tony Blair united the nation. William Hague seems to have forgotten the first rule of

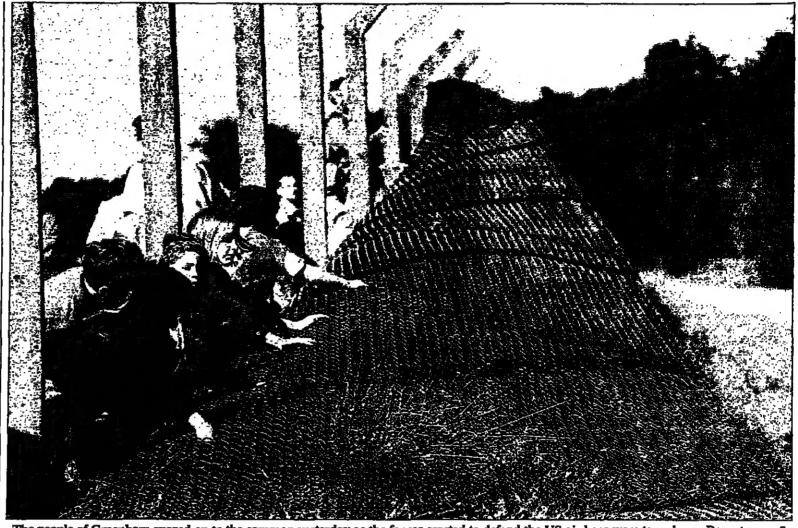
said that Mr Brown was unlikely to be moved by Mr Hague's call for a seat on the We want to hear from the British public. The only suggestion we have had from William Hague is that Heathrow should be named after the

matic, but clearly surprised by Mr Hague's intervention. A spokesman said: "Everyone knew we were consulting the Government. It all went very smoothly."

Conservatives defended Mr Hague last night, however, by circulating press cuttings showing how Downing Street hard allegedly manipulated coverage to reflect well on Mr. Blair. One newspaper said: "Blair made it clear to Prince Charles that the public would not stand for a private

funeralj. Conservatives insisted that such insights could have come only from Downing Street. Francis Maude, the Shadow Culture Secretary, told BBC Radio 4: "We know that the Number Ten machinery was having a lobby briefing every day. The constant implication was that the Royal Family were wrong but Mr Blair, who is so close to the people, was right."

Philip Webster, page 2 Leading article,



The people of Greenham surged on to the common yesterday as the fences erected to defend the US air base were torn down. Report, page

## Judges denied free rein on human rights law

THE Government's plans for Britain's first Bill of Rights in 300 years will preserve Parliament's supremacy and deny judges power to strike down statutes that are inconsistent with human rights.

But courts may be able to declare offending laws 'invalid", opening the way for Parliament to amend or abolish them.

Without such a power, lawyers predict that the reform a key plank of Labour's constitutional programme - will prove ineffective and will do nothing to stop the stream of and letters, page 21 cases to the European Court of

has put forward a legal model for the reform based on New Zealand's legal system but with "more teeth"

The White Paper for the Human Rights Bill, expected towards the end of next month, will require courts to interpret laws in line with the European Convention as far as possible. Where there is a conflict, under Lord Lester's model, the Act will be amended by Parliament. Without that power, lawyers say judges will be unable ensure laws are in line with the new Act.

Ben Emmerson, a barrister and editor of the European Human Rights Law Review,

between a law and the Human Rights Act, the act must give way to the offending legislation, whenever it was passed. If adopted here, this will do nothing to reduce the number of cases which currently go to

Strasbourg." Also at issue is whether judges in lower courts should decide points themselves, or refer difficult cases up to the divisional court or Court of Appeal. Both solutions carry problems. If judges at the "coalface" are to decide, then a huge training programme would be needed as most of them are not versed in human rights law.

sive upheaval in the courts. both criminal and civil. Defence lawyers are expected to argue a host of human rights points on behalf of suspects in criminal trials, with potential for huge delays in the criminal justice system. At the same time, a boom is predicted in iudicial review challenges.

The White Paper is expected ☐ Propose a fast-track procedure for any offending laws held by the courts as "inconsistent" with human rights to be amended by Parliament. Give courts powers to invalidate secondary legislation, which includes all the rules

Human Rights in Strasbourg. said: "Under the New Zealand The proposed Act has also and procedures drawn up in Lord Lester of Herne Hill QC, model, if there is a conflict prompted concerns of a masstatutes.

☐ There will be no new specific "tort" or civil wrong but courts will able to award compensation in line with the small awards made in Strasbourg by the EuropeanCourt of Human Rights.

Judges from from the Court of Appeal and High Court, with some circuit judges, will be addressed by experts and Government officials at a conference later-this month which is being held by the Judicial Studies Board and the Law Commission. A Bill is expected to follow early next year and to be in effect by next summer.



#### All change

Labour is to change its proce-dures for selecting candidates as a result of devolution in Scotland and Wales - Page 10 William Rees-Mogg, page 20

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## Unionists keep everyone guessing on peace talks

By Martin Fletcher, Chief Ireland Correspondent

HISTORIC full-scale peace talks on the future of Northern Ireland open at Stormont this afternoon with the Ulster Unionist Party's presence still uncertain and the Democratic Unionist Party demanding Sinn Fein's expulsion.
The leadership of the UUP,

whose attendance is vital if the talks are to have any chance of success, will decide this morning what to do. The party is extremely unlikely to engage Sinn Fein face-to-face at this stage, but it could agree to negotiate through intermediaries. Another possibility is that it will stay away until it receives assurances on three key issues.

The party wants the Irish Government to state unequivocally - as Tony Blair did last Friday — that there can be no constitutional change in Northern Ireland without the consent of a majority of its people; it wants London and Dublin to state that some IRA disarmament will be required during the talks; it wants to know that the entire republican movement is committed to the Mitchell principles of democracy and non-violence principles disavowed by the IRA last week. A UUP executive meeting

on Saturday approved the party's participation in the talks process, but authorised the leader David Trimble to decide the exact tactics. He emphasised his determination to "defend the union" and said: "The Unionist voice will

be heard one way or another. The party would be "involved directly or indirectly ...in a process that involves Sinn Fein, but we still have to explore the precise procedural options that exist (and) the position of the other parties." This morning Mr Trimble

also undecided. With the DUP and UK Unionist Parties boycotting the talks, those three would all have to attend to provide the required majority of Unionist votes for any decisions to be taken.

will meet the loyalist Ulster Democratic and Progressive Unionist parties, which are

Martin McGuinness, Sinn Fein's chief negotiator, said that proximity talks made no sense and demanded that the

UUP join it at the negotiating table, "It's time to stop all the stalling and delaying tactics and move forward to bring the peace settlement all our people desire and crave."

But today's proceedings will almost certainly be dominated by questions about Sinn Fein's presence at the talks following the IRA's statement on the Mitchell principles. Ian Paisley's DUP has sent George Mitchell, the chairman, a formal request that Sinn Fein be expelled on the grounds that it is inseparable from the IRA and has therefore reneged on Gerry Adams's commit-

Tuesday. While Sinn Fein's expulsion is unlikely, even the prime minister acnowledged over the weekend that Mr Adams had a lot of questions to answer.

ment to those principles last

The Pope urged prayers for the talks: "People of every sector of society there have shown an earnest and sincere desire for a peaceful solution to the long-standing conflict."

Long march, page 6 Leading article, page 21

## Acrobats cross the Thames by tightrope

By MATTHEW BEARD

As darkness fell and at a height of 150ft and without a security net beneath them, Didier Pasquette and Jade Kindar-Martin crossed a 1,000 ft wide stretch of the river from opposite directions along a steel wire stretched between

two cranes. To aid concentration the two men, both experienced highwire walkers carrying llancing poles, communicated by voice-activated radio as ambulance and medical teams watched on.

The crossing between the Oxo Tower and Victoria Embankment is one of the widest stretches of the river which last night was shallow and would have offered no protection had either man fallen.

Pasquette, 29, of France, who previously completed a tightrope walk stretched between the twin towers of Wembley Stadium, said before his latest venture: "If we fall, we die."

As the sun set over a breezy

TWO acrobats walked into the record books last night by completing the first two-man tightrope crossing of the River and chilly night the start was delayed by 20 minutes as engineers tightened the rigging in an attempt to minimise

e swing of the wire. The two-man walk has been attempted three times before - the last time 25 years ago but never by two people walk-ing from opposite banks, and stepping over each other in the

Kindar-Martin, from the United States, and Pasquette met in a French circus troupe of acrobats, fire-eaters and jugglers and have performed stunts since their teens. They rehearsed for this, their most dangerous stunt, in a French

publicise the Thames Festival, to be held in 1999 in celebra-tion of Britain's longest river. It also coincided with the centenary of the death in England of the legendary French acrobat Jean Francois Grevelet, otherwise known as "Blondin", whose greatest feat was to cross the Niagara Falls on a tightrope, embelishing the performance by repeating it blindfolded and wheeling a

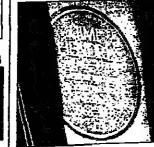
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## Hendrix joins Handel with pop's first blue plaque



JIMI HENDRIX, the definitive wild man of rock, was still causing controversy yesterday - 27 years after his death. An English Heritage blue plaque was unveiled to the guitarist on a building next to one which remembers George Frideric

The Handel Society is reported to be annoyed about the plaque at 23 Brook Street, Mayfair, where Hendrix lived in 1968-69 with Kathy Etchingham, who proposed the honour. But Pete

Townshend, from The Who rock group, said as he unveiled the plaque: There's been a lot of talk about whether a rock performer deserves to be on the building next door to George Frideric Handel, and I think he does. "I think that not all performers in pop

and rock do deserve this honour; i think Jimi does. He was so special, so extraordinary. He's up there for me with Miles Davis and Charlie Parker as a virtuoso, an innovator."

Ms Etchingham, now a Surrey hou wife, told friends who had gathered that she was glad to see them fit and well. "I'm astonished, considering what we used to get up to 30 years ago," she joked.

About 2,000 fans mobbed Hendrix's father. James. 78, and sister Janie, 36, who watched the unveiling. Hendrix becomes the first pop performer to be honoured with a blue plaque.

Handel collection, page 5

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## The Times saw no sign of 'shabby politics' over Diana's death

POLITICAL journalists found themselves playing an unusual role after the death of Diana, Princess of Wales, and in the week leading up to her funeral.

Usually, royal stories have few direct political implications and reporters from the Westminster lobby would have only a partial involvement in them. But this was no ordinary Royal story. Usually. under this and past governments, Downing Street would offer very little information about its contact with the Palace.

Perhaps the most surprising of William Hague's accusations against the Government yesterday was that there had been confiden-

and the Palace.

**Experts** 

reject :

Hague's

criticism

By NICHOLAS WATT, POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

to put the Government in a good light and the Royal family in a bad light. That is not the experience of this newspaper. On the morning of the tragedy it was clear that the Government was deeply involved. Tony Blair, as Prime Minister, was clearly duty bound to speak to the nation on that Sunday morning.

Then, on the Monday morning. Alastair Campbell, the Prime Minister's Press Secretary, called an open Downing Street briefing to talk about the funeral arrangements. Both Palace and Downing Street wanted to put over the message that it was not to be a funeral for the "great and the good".



It was an extraordinary week for political reporters, but not so extraordinary as William Hague's accusations against Labour. Philip Webster reports

ments were clearly involved in the practicalities of the funeral plans from the start. At the two briefings, open to all the national newspapers and broadcasting organisations. Mr Campbell never uttered a word of criticism of the

Perhaps more significantly I can say that in around ten private

conversations I had with Mr Campbell during that week, Mr Blair's press secretary never strayed from that stance of total support for the Palace.

He was given every opportunity to do so. At that stage of events, with the Press and public in full cry over the absence of a flag over

al, a rift between Downing Street and the Palace would have been yet another sensation. But it never happened. It is true that this newspaper judged from the briefings given by Downing Street that Mr Blair was always in favour of a big state event to mark the Princess's death. But that was hardly surprising after his first words about her and his description as her as "the People's Princess". It briefed about funeral arrangements and was clearly well-placed to do so as three or four of Mr Blair's leading officials were regularly at the Palace to discuss plans. But Downing Street did not,

in the experience of this paper,

Queen's prolonged stay at Balmor- break the convention about not revealing the contents of discussions between Mr Blair and the

Downing Street steadfastly refused to say anything about what happened at Balmoral last Sunday. the day after the funeral, when Mr Blair spent four hours with the Queen, Not surprisingly, that did not prevent journalists having a

Conservative anger, however, over what they see as Mr Blair's "hijacking" of the whole event for his own purposes has been evident for more than a week - and that was what was really behind Mr Hague's remarks yesterday. From the moment Mr Blair called her

"the People's Princess", the Labour Government had taken ownershipof her, according to one Tory insider yesterday: They have always called themselves the People's Party - now they have the People's Princess and soon they were brief-

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Mr Hague's friends know that yesterday's accusations were risky. because he could be seen as putting himself on the side of the Royal family against the Princess. It was a gamble that he was clearly aware of when he prepared for yesterday's interview. According to one insider: There has been a lot more polities in this than most people realise and sooner or later someone had to come out and say something."

## Elton tops chart with 600,000 sales in one day

By STEPHEN FARRELL

ELTON JOHN'S Candle in the Wind yesterday reached platinum sales of 600,000 and went to the top of the chart just one day after its release. His tribute to Diana, Princess of Wales, will almost certainly be the fastest-selling British single of all time, eclipsing Band Aid's 1.6 million first-week sales of Do They Know It's Christmas? in 1984.

A thousand staff worked a special shift at Mercury Records' pressing plant in Blackburn yesterday after record shops sold out of the £3.99 CD and £1.99 cassette within hours.

Band Aid went on to sell 3.51 million in the UK and seven million worldwide. The rewritten version of Candle in the Wind already has nine million advance orders worldwide.

Some believe it could remain the No I in Britain until Christmas, breaking the 16week record held by Bryan Adams with (Everything I Do) I Do it for You.

Each copy will raise £2.50 for the Diana, Princess of Wales Memorial Fund and the final total is estimated at £10 million. The remainder of the price will cover costs of production and distribution.

Robert Partridge, a Mercury spokesman, said: "It has been an incredible few days pletely uncharted territory."

sales of John Tavener's classical hymn, Alleluia, May Flights of Angels Sing Thee To: Thy Rest, which was sung as the Princess's coffin was carried from the abbey. Buckingham Palace and the

Princess's home village of Great Brington were quietly. returning to normal yester day. Staff began gathering the thousands of flowers laid outside the Palace and Althorp in. Northamptonshire, and 11 books of condolence placed in St Mary the Virgin parish Church have been closed.

The Palace refused to confirm reports that the Princess's apartment at Kensington Palace was to be divided into flats: for members of the Royal Household to avoid them becoming a painful reminder to Prince William and Prince Harry. A spokeswoman said no final decisions had been

French police announced they were to hold a night-time reconstruction of the crash inwhich the Princess died, using the same paparazzi who followed the car on the night.

The announcement came as the Princess's personal bodyguard, Alexander Wingfield, gave his account of events leading up to the crash.

Mr Wingfield, 32, drove a decoy car past the accident but had no idea that the Princess, Jones and Henri Paul were in



Sold out: shoppers looking for copies of Candle in the Wind were disappointed yesterday in Oxford Street

CONSTITUTIONAL experts ter's weekly audience with the praised Tony Blair yesterday Queen are never divulged. Only the Queen and the Prime for behaving with dignity after the death of Diana. Princess of Minister are present and no Wales, and for observing the notes are taken as the Soverconventions governing relaeign exercises her right to advise, encourage and warn her Prime Minister. Mr Blair tions between Downing Street Dismissing the criticisms from William Hague, the Conmet the Queen at Balmoral the day after the Princess's

servative leader, they said that funeral and strictly observed the Prime Minister had been this convention. quite within his rights to allow The conventions governing discussions between Downing his press advisers to brief the media on discussions about Street and Palace officials are the funeral. Lord St John of more relaxed. Mr Hague said Fawsley, the former Tory Cabthat it had been wrong of Downing Street to brief journalists about Mr Blair's the works of Walter Bagehot, the Victorian chronicler of the central role in opening up the funeral to the people.

However, Ben Pimlott, of constitution, said: "I think Tony Blair handled the death extraordinarily well. He spoke

Birkbeck College, a biogra-pher of the Queen, said that it with great dignity and expressed the feelings of the was acceptable for Downing Street brief the media on these Prime Ministers have no discussions as long as the Palace was not cast in an textbook to instruct them in such matters, and Downing unfavourable light. Professor Street faced uncharted waters Pimlott said: "The Prime Minafter the death of the Princess. ister's people would have been very careful not to say any-But a number of conventions thing that differed from the The cardinal rule is that the Palace and that would embarcontents of the Prime Minis-

Recent Prime Ministers have studiously observed such conventions: John Major was closely involved in the arments for the separation and divorce of the Prince and Princess of Wales. As Prime Minister, he announced their separation to the Commons. ☐ Mr Hague defended the Civil List yesterday after news-

paper-reports that Tony Blair. and the Prince of Wales were considering abolishing the system of funding senior members of the Royal Family. Ministers and Buckingham. Palace denied the reports. The Tory leader told BBCI's Breakhast with prost that Britain received great value from the Royal Family for the money.

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## Canada questions royal ties

FROM RICHARD CLEROUX IN OTTAWA

THE Canadian Government is flirting with a plan to cut its ties with the monarchy. Two Cabinet ministers have suggested that it is time to open a debate in Canada on whether the Queen should continue to be the Canadian head of state or whether she should be

replaced by a Canadian. John Manley, the Industry Minister, told a newspaper in of Canadian cities, that it was time to replace the monarchy.

"If we don't soon engage the discussion, the British will have done away with the monarchy before Canadians do," Mr Manley said. "My personal view is that it is probably time for us to say.

It's been a great institution'. Mr Manley said, however, that Canada should wait until the "death or demise of the incumbent Queen" before replacing the monarchy. Lloyd Axworthy, the Foreign Minis-

might have been quoted out of context. But Mr Manley's statements appear to indicate that Mr Axworthy's remarks were not accidental.

Mitchell Sharp, a former Canadian Foreign Minister who is considered a mentor of Jean Chrétien, the Prime Minister, also joined the debate. He said during a weekend interview that he, too, would appreciate a review of the monarchy. Mr Chretien

## Sunday tabloids promise new code of restraint and respect

ances yesterday about their future coverage of the Royal graphs purchased from freelance photographers.

The News of the World, the biggest-selling Sunday newspaper, told readers that it was introducing strict rules to ensure that "yobs masquerading as photojournalists will be cut off for ever from the respectable newspaper world".

The paper, like The Times part of News International. said that all the press bore some responsibility for sup-porting such people. In future the News of the World, which has in the past been criticised for publishing pictures taken with long-range lenses on private property, will ban photographs which do not meet the guidelines of the code of conduct of the Press Complaints Commission.

long-range photographs on private property and the merciless stalking and pursuing of people in the news," the paper said in an editorial. Bridget Rowe, Editor of The

Sunday Mirror, gave readers a firm and absolute assurance that we will respect the privacy of the young Princes". The People promised to work with the commission to protect William and Harry and "to introduce stricter rules regard-

ing their privacy".

However, there was not total accord among editors about conduct after the Princess of Wales's death, in particular the need for privacy laws. Tony Blair has made

NEWSEWORLD out prying photo yobs

The pledge made to readers yesterday

clear that he does not want such legislation but at the ekend a second editor offered his support for it.

Charles Moore, of The Daily Telegraph, told a special edition of Hard News on Channel 4: There should be a civil law of privary because all

have a right to privacy. That right definitely needs to be protected partly by law because at present it is con-

Earlier this year Alan Rusbridger, Editor of The Guardian, supported privacy legislation as part of a package also guaranteeing freedom of information.

At the weekend Conrad Black, chairman of The Telegraph Group, criticised Sir David English, Editor-in-Chief of the Daily Mail, in his role as chairman of the code of practice committee of the commission. He told a Canadian business audience that having Sir David as chairman of the committee was like appointing "Al Capone as head of the commission to investigate organised crime in Chicago in

## Teachers to learn in the classroom

By DAVID CHARTER, EDUCATION CORRESPONDENT

PRIMARY school teachers struggling to grasp govern-ment methods for teaching reading and writing will be retrained by local authority instructors in front of their

Two hundred literacy consultants will be appointed by local councils to instruct primary school teachers, a government report says, today. Weak teachers in the four in ten primary schools deemed in need of intensive support will find themselves retrained on the job. These will include teachers identified by parents on the proposed hotline for reporting poor performance directly to the Government's Standards and Effectiveness

Next year a governor from each school will be trained alongside the head teacher to implement and monitor the drive to improve literacy standards, Michael Barber, head of the Standards and Effectiveness Unit, said: "A lot of the teacher training will be in the classroom during the lesson.

There is nothing more effective, according to the research, than seeing another qualified professional doing what they

Professor Barber chaired the Literacy Task Force for Labour before the election when it proposed a daily literacy hour for every primary school. This is included in a package of measures in his report The Implementation of the National Literacy Strategy, sent to every local authority today, which he said was a "failsafe system" of introducing proven methods into every

want you to do."

The report details the Gov ernment's key literacy strategies: an hour a day on reading and writing, emphasis on the phonics method of sounding out individual letters to build up words, and urging parents to spend 20 minutes a night reading with their children. By 2002, the target is for 80 per cent of 11-year-olds to reach the national standard for their age compared with just over 50 per

## Sunday becomes day of shopping

BY A STAFF REPORTER

SUNDAY shopping has become an essential part of the nation's weekend - but although more shops are opening they are not making extra profits, according to a new report.

Three years after Sunday trading was introduced, more than half of the population take advantage of the law change, the annual survey

Shopping has overtaken more traditional pastimes on the "day of rest". Only one in eight Britons now regularly sits down to a family Sunday lunch. The number of shops open increased by 6 per cent in the past year, says the survey for the international property consultants Healey & Baker. Of the major 100 cries and towns, 97 have more than 10 per cent of their shops open. Twenty-two of the top 25

shopping centres are open. But the report says that Sunday trading is mainly rearranging the same level of weekly consumer expenditure", rather than generating

extra spending. The average increase of profits was just over I per cent for the shops that open, while 45 per cent of. . \ retailers trading on Sunday said they had no additional

Paul Orchard-Lisle, senior partner at Healey & Baker. said: "Sunday trading is now firmly established. People value it and town authorities have embraced it. It may not lead to increased profits for retailers but those that are not

open risk losing out." There were lessons for retailers considering opening later at night throughout the week, he said. "It is 'chicken and egg. Until a large number of stores are open late, it is difficult to judge the potential demand. The probability is that the marginal return on costs is unlikely to be worth

while after 9pm." Supermarkets are the most popular destination, followed by out-of-town DIY and garden centres.

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Treatment

aids cancer

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BY IAN MURRAY AND STEPHEN FARRELL

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permanent sterility.
"When I was told I had a

recurrence of the cancer, the

last thing I thought about was

having a baby," she said

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fears proved correct, and she had to undergo a high-level chemotherapy in January and

February 1994. Although this

Generous readers send

Polish girl to Oxford

By David Charter, education correspondent A TALENTED Polish student Ray Rook, development di- pledged £500 and offered to

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£15,000 for each year of a four-

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students, £3.000 college fees

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tion, of £2,000, came from a

woman with no Millfield or

Pembroke connections who

said she was "touched by the

article in The Times" and

wanted to remain anonymous.

A former Pembroke student

Paulina Wojtowska:

wants to be diplomat

Another academician rails

against Hindley exhibition

By Dalya Alberge, arts correspondent

stay and fight my corner."

While academicians such as

Tom Phillips and Norman

Ackroyd support the show, the vast majority. Mr Brown

stressed, had told the RA

that for reasons of "decency

and good taste", the Hindley

portrait should not be

He suggested that last Thursday's 26-19 vote to

include it in the exhibition

would have seen a different

outcome if members who

live abroad or outside

London had been able to

attend. The vote distorted

the majority view, he has

told the President, Sir Philip

He said he had been

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With the support of her husband Neil, 38, a barrister,

"I knew it was

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removed all the cancer, it left

her with no chance of ever

"All the cells in the body are

destroyed and they have to

recover. Not everyone gets

through that and even then

your chances of survival for

two years are only 35 per cent," she said. "I believe that

the fact that I knew the

embryos were there and that !

might still one day be a

mother was one factor which

made me hang on and gave

chances improved and after

two years I was given the all

In January last year she was

sent to Hammersmith Hospi-

tal in London for treatment at

the world-famous IVF unit

run by Lord Winston, Profes-

rsuade two of his irrends and a woman whose daughter

is studying Japanese at a

different Oxford college prom-

sent a cheque but no address

and we would like to thank

her. It is difficult to say

whether we have got enough

money or not to be honest

because some is still promised

and it is not all in the bank.

But we felt we had to tell her to

come and we will do our best

One trust which contacted

Pembroke after reading about

Paulina's plight, decided in-

stead to sponsor the Albanian

student in full when it heard

the appeal for the Polish girl was going well.
Jonida Gjodede, 18, had

similarly given up hope of

being able to take up her place

Miss Gjodede. from Flore

will be only the fourth Albani-

an in the last ten years to reach Oxford. She gained the equiv-

alent of 12 starred-A grades at GCSE in Albania and won a scholarship to the Red Cross

Nordic World College in Nor-

way. She will study economics

and management at Pem-

The work of the Chapman

brothers was particularly offensive: "The pastiche Goya [in which dismem-

bered limb, torso and head hang from a treel are just

Norman Rosenthal, the

exhibitions secretary, is

blamed by many of the

developments. In his letter

to Sir Philip. Mr Brown says: "I will exert every

effort to get rid of Rosenthal.

He has been there too long.

and the harm he has done to

the academy in this case far

outweighs any good he has

David Gordon, the acade-

my's secretary, said Mr Rosenthal had "initiated

over 20 years one superb

exhibition after another".

done in the past."

disgusting."

over the four years."

at Oxford.

broke College.

Dr Rook said: "One donor

He added: "Paulina was over the moon when I phoned

ised to send course books.

her, and all the others."

"As each month went by my

producing her own eggs.

Institute of Obstetrics and

Gynaecology. In May last

year a 'dummy run' with three

of the embryos proved unsuc-

cessful after one did not not

defrost properly and the other

Six months later, in Novem-

That was really our last

ber, the last two were implanted.

chance and statistically I knew

there was only a 20 per cent

two failed.

"However, the

Gill Garnham, her husband Neil and their baby Frederick. She praised doctors for helping her with pioneering treatment

chance that it would work. But

"I had a really good preg-

nancy and it even made me feel better of the dreadful

tiredness and lack of energy I

had never really got rid of

after the chemotherapy

Frederick, a 7lb 9uz baby,

was born by Caesarean at Pembury Hospital in Tonbridge, Kent, three weeks

ago, just after her sixth wed-

Lord Winston said the case

was one of only a handful that

had so far heen successful

using IVF with a patient who

had undergone massive che-

motherapy treatment. "It is

very important that people realise this sort of thing can be

better at cancer treatment a lot

Because we are getting

ding anniversary.

done," he said.

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THREE years after emerging

from a gruelling regime of chemotherapy which left her infertile. Gill Garnham yester-

day praised the pioneering

fertility treatment which gave

The experimental technique

involves surgeons implanting

eggs taken up to five years

earther before the eggs were exposed to the harmful effects

It has given new hope to

patients facing the twin de-

of the cancer treatment.

spair of illness

and sterility and

made her one of

the first women

to undergo high-

dosage chemi-

therapy who went on to have her own child.

Garnham, 36, a

marketing re-

search manager

from Wadhurst.

Kent, believes

she would never

mother if doctors

glands, had returned.

had not advised her of the

possibilities on the dismal day

in 1993 when they broke the

news that her Hodgkin's dis-

ease, a cancer of the lymph

She had first been first diagnosed with the disease in

November 1991, three months

after her marriage, but emerged after 18 weeks' che-

motherapy and four weeks'

radiotherapy with only a tem-

However the recurrence

poor to attend Oxford

University was told yesterday

that she can take up her place

after a huge response to her

British school's appeal for

Donations ranging from £25 to £2,000 poured in for

Paulina Wojtowska, 18, who gained five As at A level at Millfield School in Somerset

even though English is her

third language. Such was the response that Pembroke Coll-

ege, where she starts her course next month, was also

able to fund an Albanian

student similarly unable to afford the place she earned.

Miss Wojtowska's plight

was disclosed in The Times on

August 18. She was said to be

the best linguist that Millfield. where she studied on a schol-

arship, has ever had and

wanted to study Japanese to help her aim of becoming a

Speaking from her parents' home near the Polish border

with Russia yesterday, Miss

Wojtowska said: "I have just

received confirmation from Oxford and I cannot believe it. I had given up hope. I tried and tried but it was just

impossible to get any money here. I really didn't think I was

going to Oxford and I am incredibly grateful to everyone

THERE was another out-

burst from an academician

yesterday over the decision by the Royal Academy of

Arts to exhibit sculptures

involving blood, dismem-

bered limbs and a portrait of

Ralph Brown, a sculptor

represented in the Tate Gal-lery and international col-

lections, spoke of his disgust at the "art" and called for the

resignation of Norman Ro-

senthal, the exhibitions sec-

retary. In a letter to the president, Sir Philip Dow-

son, he promises to "exert

every effort to get rid of

Mr Brown expressed sup-

port for a fellow academi-

cian, Michael Sandle, who

resigned last week over the

matter: "I do understand

why he exploded. But I will

Myra Hindley.

diplomat for Poland.

help in The Times.

porary effect on her fertility.

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her a haby son. Frederick.

Drug link

clue to

contract

killing

BY TIM JONES A MILLIONAIRE scrap dealer may have been murdered by a contract killer in a drug-

related attack. Ray Clifford. 44, died in the early hours of Saturday morning from gunshot wounds to his head as he visited the yard of his firm in a

wooded country lane. Detectives are trying to dis-

cover why Mr Clifford, from

Rochester, Kent, was lured to his isolated scrapyard near the hamlet of Lidsing, near Chat-ham. Police believe the mur-

der was planned and the

gunman knew that Mr Clif-

ford, who was married with

two children, would turn up.

Some local people, who would not be named, claimed

that Mr Clifford had made

many enemies and alleged he

was a "big time" drugs dealer.

One said: "He had stepped on

many people's toes as he made

millions of pounds from drugs. Any one of scores of his

enemies could have pulled the

trigger." Another said: "He

was a nasty piece of work and

ears this crime was pre-medi-

tated. It is not necessarily

professional, as such, but it

ooks like it was planned and

that they knew the victim

would be there. Although Mr

Clifford owned the property.

he did not live there. It would

have been a bizarre coinci-dence if the killer had turned

up there by chance at precisely

the time Mr Clifford did."

he had a lot of enemies." Detective Chief Inspector Dave Stevens, said: "It app-

of young people have perma-

nently successful cures. How-

ever a lot of specialists do not

seem to realise that some

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Leaders who dominated their times, for good or evil: Hitler (No 14), Schwarzkopf (49), Patton (95)

## Washington leads the march of time

Michael Evans looks at an American historian's controversial

ranking of the world's most influential military leaders

A SENIOR American army officer and historian has produced a controversial list of the hundred most influential military leaders of all time. It includes Adolf Hitler and Saddam Hussein but excludes Sir Winston Churchill.

The ranking of the leaders, from the fifth century BC to Desert Storm in 1991, was compiled by Lieutenant-Colonel Michael Lanning, a decorated Vietnam war veteran who served on the staff of General Norman Schwarzkopf commander of the US Army's I Corps. Top of the list is George Washington. Also included are William the Conqueror. Oliver Cromwell, Nelson and Field Marshal Montgomery.

Colonel Lanning, 50, was awarded the Bronze Star for valour in Vietnam in 1969 and since he left the US Army has written ten books. He accepted that his book, which is to be published in Britain later this month, would inevitably invite criticism. He said he had initially

## British warriors rule over the battlefields

BRITISH kings and generals have been more influential than those of any other country, according to Lieutenant Colonel Lanning's survey (Mark Henderson writes).

Although no British leaders make the top ten, and only Cromwell makes the top 20, 19 Britons reach the top 100. There are 17 Americans - led by George Washington at the head of the list - despite the relatively short time, of little more than 200 years, that the United States has been fighting wars.

France provides 12 of the top 100, Germany or Prussia nine. Russia and China four each, and Turkey, Sweden and Spain three apiece. Eleven of Colonel Lanning's choices are revolutionary leaders. Joan of Arc is the only woman.

Churchill and Stalin are not the only notable omissions. King Alfred, who saved Wessex from Viking conquest, has a good claim for inclusion, as do two of England's greatest leaders of the Hundred Years' War, the Black

Prince and Henry V. Chive and Wolfe, whose victories at Plassey and Quebec secured India and Canada for the British Empire, are omitted, and there are no places for Lord Howard of Effingham and Sir Francis Drake. architects of the defeat of the Spanish Armada in 1588.

Scots will be disappointed that William Wallace and Robert the Bruce have not been included. Air warfare is almost totally neglected, with no place for Hermann Goering, who built the Luftwaffe into a formidable force, or for Arthur "Bomber" Harris.

Many will be surprised to see the Duke of Marlborough's ally at Blenheim in 1704, Eugène of Savoy, placed higher than the duke. Napoleon and Hannibal are placed above Wellington and Scipio, their ultimate vanquishers.

had whittled them down to 100 and had included only those military leaders who had dominated their times, for good or evil, and had exerted profound influence on the

Stalin is not on the list, nor is Churchill. Colonel Lanning said that although Churchill had a huge influence on the conduct of the Second World War he was a political leader and had not commanded military operations.

General Colin Powell, the former Chairman of the US Joint Chiefs of Staff, who was General Schwarzkopf's superior officer in the Desert Storm campaign, was also left off the list, but General Schwarzkopf is

The most influential British military leaders on the list include Cromwell (number 19) who led his forces to victory over the Royalists in the Civil War in the seventeenth century but whose military career did not begin until he was 40; the Duke of Wellington (22) who earned his place as one of the greatest leaders long before his final defeat of Napoleon; the Duke of Marlborough (31), one of the premier military leaders of the eighteenth century; Nelson (35), perhaps the most influential admiral in history, and Field Marshal Alan Brooke, who became Viscount Alanbrooke (44), commander of all British troops in the Second World War. Montgomery is listed at

number 63. Colonel Lanning admitted there was an American bias in his selection. George Washington, commander of the American Continental army and the first President of the United States, who he rated at number one, was "the most influential military leader of all time". Colonel Lanning said: "I'm



Washington: without him "there would be no United States"

not talking about the best military leader but the most influential. George Washington was not a great general but he kept the American army together and with-out him there wouldn't be a United

General Sir Anthony Farrar-Hockley, who served with the 1st Airborne Division in Greece, Italy and France up to 1945 and is a military historian, disagreed with the order of Colonel Lanning's top one hundred and said famous British commanders should have been higher up the list.

"Wellington should be higher than number 22, he never lost a

battle," he said. He was also astonished at the omission of Stalin. "If Hitler is included, then Stalin should be on the list because he dominated the Russian military command," he said.

Sir Anthony also decried the absence of Field Marshal William Slim, who commanded the 14th "forgotten" Army in Burma and won a resounding victory against the Japanese. "He was a great general." Sir Anthony said.

The 100 Most Influential Milirary Leaders, by Michael Lanning (Robinson; E7.99)

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### TOP 100 GREATEST MILITARY LEADERS

George Washington, 1732-1799 Napoleon, 1769-1821 Alexander the Great, 356-323 BC. Macedonian conqueror of Persia Genghis Khan, c.1167-1227.

Mongol leader
Julius Caesar, c.100-44 BC
Gustavus Adolphus, 1594-1632,
Swedish lung during Thirty Years War
Francisco Pizarro, c.1475-1541.

Francisco Pizaro, Spanish conqueror of the incas Charlemagne, 742-814. Holy Roman Emperor Hernando Cortés, 1495-1547.

Spanish conqueror of the Aztecs Cyrus the Great, c.590-c.529 BC. Persian king 11 Frederick the Great, 1712-1786

Prussian king 12 Simon Bolivar, 1783-1830.

12 Simon Bolivar. 1783-1830.
South American liberator
13 William the Conquieror, c.1027-1097
14 Adolf Hitler, 1889-1945
15 Attilla the Hun. c.406-453
16 George Manshalf, 1880-1859,
US chief of staff in Second World War
17 Peter the Great, 1672-1725. Russian Tsar 18 Dwight Elsenhower, 1890-1969.

18 Dwight Eisenhower, 1,090-1993.
American general
19 Oliver Cromwell, 1599-1658
20 Douglas MacArthur, 1880-1964.
United Nations commander in Korea
21 Karl von Clausowitz, 1780-1831.
Prussian general and author of On War
22 The Duke of Wellington, 1769-1852.
23 Sun Tza, c,400-330 BC.
Chinese author of The Art of War

Chinese author of *The Art of War* Hermann-Maurice Courte de Saxe, Tarter conqueror Antoine Jordal, 1779-1869.

French general
Eugene of Savoy, 1663-1736.
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29 Sebastian de Vauban. 1633-1707. French marshal, master of siege warfare 30 Hamilbal, c.247-c.183 BC. Carthaginian general 31 The Duke of Mariborough, 1650-1722 Wisfield Scott, 1785-1856. American general 33 Ulysses Simpson Grant, 1822-1885. American civil war Union general 34 Sciplo Africantis, c.237-c.183 BC. Roman general 35 Horatto Nelson, 1758-1805 John Fuller, 1878-1966. British general and military analyst 37 Heart de la Tour d'Auvergne de Turenne, 1611-1675. French marshal 38 Alfred Mahan, 1840-1914.

38 Alfred Mahan, 1840-1914, American admiral 39 Helmuth von Moltice, 1800-1891.

Prussian marshal
Vo Nguyen Glap, c.1912.
North Vietnamese general
Light Pershing, 1860-1948.
Commanded the American expeditional force in Europe in the First World War
Maurice of Nessau, 1567-1625.
Dutch general and military theorist
Joan of Arc, 1412-1431.
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French heroine
44. Alam Brooke, 1883-1963, British murshel
45. Jean de Gribesuval, 1715-1789. French
general who revolutionised artillery
46. Omar Bradley, 1893-1981. Ground commander of US forces in Europe in the Second World War 47 Raiph Aberdromby, 1734-1801. British general 48 Mao Tse-tung, 1893-1976.

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50 Aleksandr Suvorov, c,1729-1800. Russian marshal 51 Louis Berthier, 1753-1815. French war minister under Napolet 52 José de San Martin, 1773-1850. South American revolutionary 53 Gluseppe Garibatid, 1307-1852. Italian revolutionary leader 54 Ivan Konev, 1897-1973. Soviet marshal

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## Rare collection is musical joy to Handel museum

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AN EXTRAORDINARY collection of manuscripts and memorabilia relating to the composer George Frideric Handel has been acquired for the nation by a museum being founded in his name.

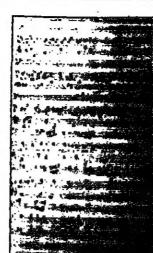
The cost, believed to be about £500,000, reflects the collection's importance and rarity. It includes a unique letter — with the original wrapper and Handel's seal in which the composer wrote to his librettist about Messiah, a manuscript leaf revising an aria in his oratorio Esther, an uncatalogued arrangement of a Handel keyboard piece by Mozart, and even the original ivory and metal tickets from theatres in which Handel's works were performed.

Nothing comparable has appeared on the market in living memory. Unlike Mozart, Beethoven and other masters, documents bearing Handel's hand are unavailable. They are in public collections - almost from the time of his death, virtually everything was passed on to the Royal music library.

More than 1,000 items make up the Byrne Collection, put together by Gerard Byrne, a retired businessman and lifelong devotee of Handel. It has been purchased by the Handel large ... We have no record of House Trust, which is renovating the London house in which the German-born composer lived and worked for most of his life.

The five-storey house at 25 Brook Street, WI, was Handel's home for 36 years until his death there in 1759. In its first-floor front room he composed masterpieces such as Messiah and Music for the Royal Fireworks. Downstairs the entrepreneurial Handel sold concert tickets, scores and engraved portraits of himself advertised in newspapers —

from his front room. The building, which is in severe need of restoration, had been destined for commercial development until the trust - Messiah." succeeded in raising purchase Heritage Memorial Fund.



A leaf from Handel's oratoria Esther

the way they were in Handel's day; the carved wooden staircase is among original features that have survived.

Simon Maguire of Sotheby's music department -which negotiated a private treaty sale - said the Handel museum could not be a more appropriate setting.

Commenting on the collection's importance he said: "Handel is the rarest of the great composers on the marsingle composer collections you could find. It is unusually anything by Handel appearing for the past 25 years.
In auction terms he is rarer

than Bach, Mozart and Beethoven, who we have had on a regular basis at auctions here. Last year, we had a complete Bach cantata. We have never had anything more than a few pages that Handel had

Brook Street was built in the early 1720s and the composer Anne Sadie, the director of the pal significance of the house is that it was there, during 24 intense days in the summer of 1741, that Handel composed

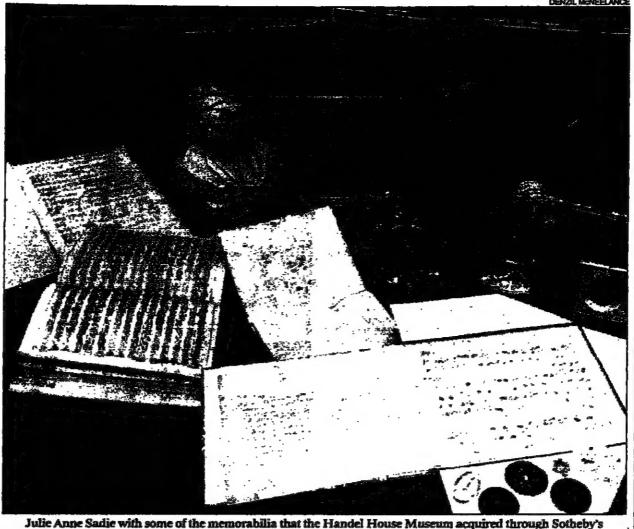
She said that although he with the Haymarket and Rooms are being returned to Covent Garden theatres, it

centre of operations. "He composed there, during intensely tween May and October when the light was best - at one of the many round card tables scattered about the first-floor The Byrne letter, which Dr

Maguire described as the bestpreserved example to have survived, touches on the composing process. It was sent to his librettist Charles

Handel acknowleges receipt of the first material for the biblical drama Belshazzar and refers to Jennens's criticisms of Messiah: "Be pleased to point out these passages in the Messiah which You think you require altering."

Other items include impo tant first editions of Handel's works — spanning nearly 50 volumes — which were amassed by one of his main patrons and friend, the 4th



### Girl, 10, is dragged from park and raped

A TEN-YEAR-OLD girl who was raped on the banks of the Thames after being dragged from a park where she was

playing was being questioned by police last night.

The attack happened on Saturday night and lasted for an hour before she was released. The girl, from Thehurst, Reading, had been playing with a friend when she was approached by a man she was approached by a man

Detective Inspector George Turner, leading the investigation, said that the man enticed her away from the park. The alarm was raised by another ten-year-old girl who was playing with her and who told

The girl was eventually spotted struggling towards her home in a distressed state. She was taken to the Thames Valley Police family protection unit where a specially trained woman officer comforted and questioned her.

A 25-year-old man was being questioned at Reading

Would you like the film to start when it suits you?

## A lorra, lorra loaf may ease Cilla's old age



7 hile Cilla Black prepares for a reported to be looking for ways to prevent osteoporo-sis, which blighted her mother's final years. Black is 54, and should be thinking seriously about hormone replacement therapy. Jilly Cooper recently said she looked forward to having a natural form of HRT with her morning toast and

The author's wish may be fulfilled as Allied Breweries is to introduce a Ladies' Loaf made from soya flour and linseed oil, which are rich in phytoestrogens. It has been sold in Australia. where the advertising suggested that four slices a day of "Sheilas' Bread" would cut menopausal hot flushes by 40 per cent and help to

prevent osteoporosis. The adverts also said that it puts the waltz back into Matilda, which presumably means that it will lift menopausai depression. Women about to desert their wholemeal crusts for the phytoestrogen enriched bread should remember

how Socrates demonstrated when he swallowed hemlock that a substance is not



harmless just because it is natural and comes from a plant. Phytoestrogens, the botanical chemicals which mirnic oestrogen, have a powerful oestrogenic effect

which may not be harmless. Putting oestrogens, whatever their origin, into bread medicine as the remedy will not be carefully aimed at the menopausal, for whom it will be helpful, and may be taken by other members of the family.

Oestrogen helps to prevent heart disease, osteoporosis and cataracts, and probably helps to delay senile dementia. When takincreases the risk of breast cancer. (The oestrogen in HRT is counteracted by a

Excessive oestrogen in before or during their reproductive years, may make their sons predisposed to conditions such as undescended or maldescended testes, and torsion or cancer of the testes. It has been suggested that the increased levels of circulating oestrogen as a result of improved nutrition may be responsible for the falling sperm count in the West. Allied Bakeries will pre-

sumably continue to bake loaves for Bruce as well as Sheila, otherwise the men of Australia may well find that they develop breasts, a female distribution of fat, lose their potency and start to shrivel prematurely. Their only consolations may be a better head of hair and possibly a reduced risk of prostate cancer.

> DR THOMAS STUTTAFORD



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FOR all the last-minute manoeuvring, the peace negotiations opening at Stormont today are widely seen as the best chance of resolving the conflict in Ulster since Ireland was partitioned in 1921.

No one underestimates the huge obstacles ahead, but the talks are the first to take place against the background of a general ceasefire. Republicans have finally come to the negotiating table. Sooner or later David Trimble is likely to become the first Unionist lead-IRA's political representatives across that table.

The British. Irish and American Governments are determined to resolve the conflict. and the price for any party that abandons the negotiations will be great.

The goal is to reconcile the seemingly irreconcilable. Unionists and loyalists are bent on maintaining the Union while nationalists and republicans want a united Ireland, However, the parameters of a settlement were set out in the Anglo-Irish framework document in 1995 and, for all their public rhetoric, no party would be entering the talks unless they found that

outline broadly acceptable. The document envisaged a devolved assembly for Northern Ireland, and new crossborder institutions in return



David Trimble and Gerry Adams may find extremists on their side, rather than opponents, hardest to please

Any party that snuffs out peace

hopes by leaving talks will pay a

high price, reports Martin Fletcher

its territorial claim to Northern Ireland. The assembly will be devised in strand one of the talks and should be a relativestraightforward exercise in power-sharing, though the na-ture and extent of those powers will be contestd. Strand three, dealing with Anglo-Irish relations, should also be reasonably straightforward.

The crux will be the nature of the cross-border institutions, dealing with North-South relations, to be decided in strand two. Unionists see these institutions as potentially "an embryonic third government" that will gradually suck them into a united Ireland via a "constitutional twilight zone".

Mr Trimble, as leader of the Ulster Unionist Party, will fight to ensure the institutions have no executive powers, are strictly accountable to the assembly, and deal only with uncontentious matters such

Like Mr Trimble, Mr Adams has hardliners watching his every move, as an IRA spokesman made clear in last week's interview with the renewspaper An Phoblacht. They will want a lot more than the Sunningdale power-sharing executive that was on offer 23 years and 2,000 killings ago. A republican split is not impossible.

as tourism and agriculture.

If Mr Trimble cedes too much

he risks the fate of a former

UUP leader, Brian Faulkner, who was ousted after the collapse of the Sunningdale

power-sharing executive in 1974. Ian Paisley, leader of the

rival Democratic Unionist Party, will seize every chance

to accuse him of selling out. If

Mr Trimble gives just enough,

however, he could lock Sinn

Fein into tacit recognition of the Union and become North-

ern Ireland's first Prime Min-

Gerry Adams, the Sinn Fein

president, is also walking a

tightrope. He knows he cannot

deliver the end of British rule for which republicans have

others' blood for the past

quarter-century. He has to

produce a package that not

reform, economic advance-

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that can be presented as an "interim" or "transitional" ar-

rangement on the road to a united Ireland. That means

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must have real powers and the

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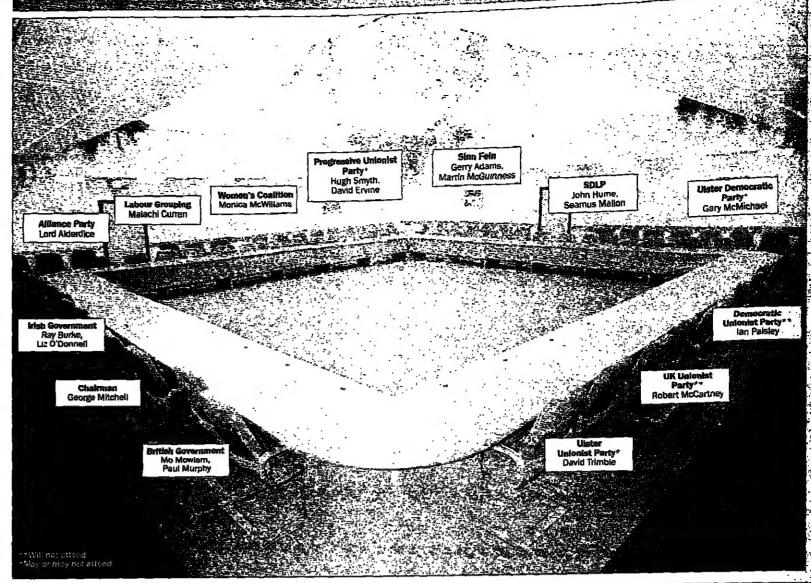
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ister since Mr Faulkner.

Tony Blair has set May as a deadline for agreement. Any package must then be aproved by referendums in Northern Ireland and the Republic, and by the British and Irish Parliaments. All that can be safely predicted is that months will be a political rollercoaster.



## Stark building is perfect place for plain speaking

FOR peace talks so potentially historic, the venue could hardly be more plain. The parties will convene, not in the neo-Palladian grandeur of Stormont's Parliament Buildings, nor in Stormont Castle with its Scottish baronial towers and turrets, but midway between the two in a 1970s glass-and-concrete civil service office block that Prince Charles would proba-

ble consider a carbuncie. The Stormont Castle Buildings are protected by high inner and outer wire mesh fences, between which are a couple of portable buildings where journalists wait to interview politicians. Inside, the Unionist and loyalist parties' offices are on one floor, and those of the nationalists

and republicans on another. It is thus easy for them to avoid each other except in the

If and when they all meet face to face it will be in a large. square, fifth-floor conference room distinguished only by its utter lack of distinction. There is a skylight but no windows. There are a few plants, and some nondescript paintings on the pinkish walls, but no flags or provocative emblems of any sort.

A government official described the room as "adequate to the task, neither more so nor less so. The emphasis is not on luxury but practicality and creating a useful working environment where serious business can be done."

The three-member delegations will sit in loose alphabetical order at wooden tables. bare except for microphones. and arranged to form a large hollow square. Sinn Fein will thus — in theory at least — sit next to the Progressive Unionist Party, which speaks for the loyalist paramilitary Ulster Volunteer Force.

The nationalist Social Democratic and Labour Party will be next to the Ulster Democratic Party, which is linked to the paramilitary Uister Deence Association. The negotiators will not be allowed to bring unofficial bodyguards into the building.

The conference room has been used for talks-abouttalks since June 1996. Here Robert McCartney, leader of the UK Unionist Party, held forth for seven hours on one notorious occasion. Here, during an interminable procedural wrangle, a former loyalist paramilitary complained sorto voce to a ministerial bodyguard that he had been tortured in the RUC's Castlereagh interrogation centre but never as bad as this". The only redeeming feature is an adjacent bar that loyalist negotiators allegedly drank dry

one night The talks will be held on the first three days of each week until next May. Any package will require approval in referendums in Northern Ireland and the Republic and by both British and Irish parliaments.

For Northern Ireland's impoverished parties this could represent quite a windfall. The British and Irish Governments will pay each negotiator up to £100 a day, and each party up to £6,000 a quarter for research plus a £300-a-day support grant and travel and sistence allowances.

## Proximity talks would be far cry from Bosnia

By OUR CHIEF IRELAND CORRESPONDENT

PARALLELS will be drawn with the Bosnian proximity talks of November 1995 if the Ulster Unionist Party chooses to negotiate with Sinn Fein through intermediaries. But beyond the observation that bitter enemies would be in the same place but different rooms, there are few real grounds for comparison.

The Government has undoubtedly drawn up contingency plans for proximity talks but is reluctant to discuss them. "We think it's more important that everyone faces each other around the table, eyeball to eyeball," one official said. "We'll cross the proximity route if and when we have to."

At Dayton the Clinton Administration, which had the power to lift economic sanctions and arms embargos, essentially coerced the war-weary presidents of Bosnia, Serbia and Croatia to gather at the Wright Patterson air base in Ohio. Northern Ireland's parties will attend or boycott these peace negotiations as they

see fit. The three presidents and their delegations were each given separate generals' quarters. Richard Holbrooke, the Assistant Secretary of State, shuttled between them, and after three weeks of deadlocked talks all but imposed a settlement. Any agreement in Northern Ireland will have to be approved in referendums and be willingentered into by both Unionists and republicans, if it is to produce a genuine

and lasting peace. involved partition, and partition is the root cause of the Northern Ireland conflict. By handing eastern Bosnia the Serb aggressors it violated a basic international principle, and the world condoned it only because the alternative was further "ethnic cleansing". Two years later thousands of foreign troops are still enforcing the Bosnian settlement.

The goal in Northern Ireland is a settlement that will enable the British Army to withdraw after 28 years.

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### **Trimble** accuses Dublin of sabotage

By MARTIN FLETCHER

DAVID TRIMBLE, the Ulster Unionist Party leader, accused the Irish Government yesterday of "sabotaging" the international body on paramilitary disarmament that Unionists

have been promised. The British and Irish Governments are expected formally to confirm the membership that body today, but it remains to be seen if the Canadian General John de Chastelain, the Unionists' choice, will be its chairman,

Unionists say that Dublin has been blocking General de Chastelain's appointment because he takes too strong a line on the need for IRA disarmament during the peace talks. The Governments deny that, insisting that the general cannot chair both the decommissioning body and the strand of the talks dealing with relations between Northern Ireland and the Republic because of the workload.

The Governments originally promised to have the body up and running two months ago, but its belated establishment means the talks may be several weeks old before it is fully operational. Unionists say this shows the Governments are paying lip service to

Unionists are also angry that the body has been given no powers to require decommissioning, only to facilitate and monitor that process.

Mr Trimble told the BBC: I would like to hear from the Irish Government a reason why they've been trying to sabotage arrangements that they agreed to in July."

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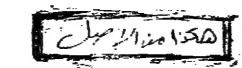
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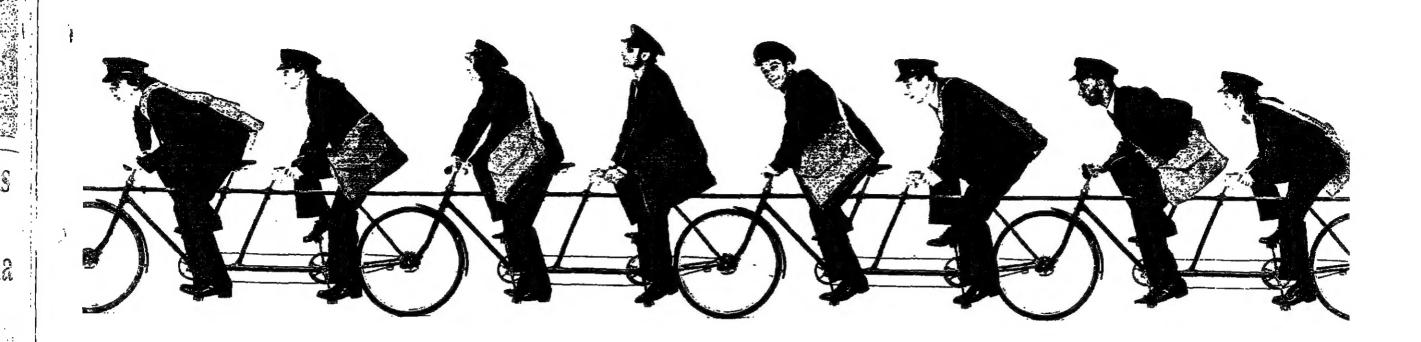
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THE much-criticised catch-all criminal law on assault, contained in an Act of 1861, is to be scrapped in a government review of legislation on

The Offences against the Person Act is used in 100,000 prosecutions a year, in Crown courts and magistrates' courts, in cases including malicious wounding, grievous bodily harm and threats to kill. It has been strongly attacked by the Law Commission, the Government's law reform body, as creating constant legal argument and delay because of its unclear wording, and wasting thousands of pounds of taxpayers' money in appeals.

It also needs modernising to take account of new forms of assault such as stalking and harassment, and the transmis-Sir Henry Brooke, the High Court judge who chaired the Law Commission at the time of its report on the Act in 1993. has condemned the law as a "disgrace" and a cause of

#### Call to let remand

#### prisoners sue

Remand prisoners who are eventually acquitted should be able to apply for compen-sation from the Government for their time in jail, according to a report published today (Richard Ford writes). The Prison Reform Trust, whose next chairman is to be the former Tory Home Secre-tary Lord Hurd, is urging that anyone held in custody before a court hearing that finds in their favour should claim for loss of earnings, job prospects housing. They should also he allowed to claim compensation for stress.

said that it intends to reform the law, in England and Wales, and will publish a draft Bill in a consultation paper later this year. Lord Williams of Mostyn, a junior Home Office Minister, announced the proposals in a parliamen-tary answer in which he said that views would be sought on some of the "difficult issues around the technical legal issues" such as definitions of

and comprehensible form." The law was far-reaching, covering every kind of assault that did not result in death, he dded. The problem is that the old law does not deal with modern situations and through its unclear, outdated language, causes serious problems with cases having to go all the way to the House of Lords for clarification."

recklessness

Lord Williams said the Gov-

ernment was also to consider

whether there should be a new

criminal assault of intentional

transmission of disease (such

In its original report the

Law Commission proposed

that the IS61 Act be repealed

and replaced by a Criminal

Law Bill that would contain

new range of offences in

causing serious injury; reck-

lessly causing serious injury;

and intentionally or recklessly

causing injury. The Bill would redefine in contemporary

language offences such as

torture and abduction and

could also extend to stalking

Stephen Silber, QC, a law

commissioner in charge of the

said: "This would be a very

major reform indeed, which

would be of enormous value

and we welcome the Govern-

ment's commitment. Our pro-

posals represent an attempt to

modernise the law so it is

written in a comprehensive

and harassment.

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modern and clear language. The three new offences pro-

intoxication.

At the time of the report, which was the result of almost 20 years' work, Sir Henry said: "I make no bones about it. The criminal law of this country in this field is a disgrace." If the commission's proposals were accepted, he said, they would make the administration of the criminal law much easier and save a "great number of people going to prison unnecessarily and save a great deal of costs and

A law that was muddled irrational, unclear or difficult apply was likely to produce injustice, the commission said



Common purpose: local people and peace protesters liberated the site yesterday



## Peace at last as Greenham fence is pulled down

WOMEN who once were egainst nuclear missiles helped to tear down the fence at Greenham Common

esterday.
At the height of the peace protests up to 50,000 women clashed with security guards and police at the United States Air Force base. Michael Heseltine, the Defence Secretary at the time, said that they risked been shot if they breached the fence.

Yesterday there were no guns or guards as the old campaigners joined local people to liberate the 800icre site and return it to common land. There were cheers and an air of celebration as families gathered, many with picnics, to cut and pull down the 8ft ring of wire.

The cruise missiles were removed in 1991, after the US and the USSR signed an arms control treaty, and the USAF left a year later. The land was sold back to Newbury council and a local trust early this year.

For some, however, the battle of Greenham is not yet over. Jean Hutchinson, 64, a peace protester who was 1980s, said: "We were determined to rid this common of the missiles but we still need to protect it from overdevelopment. We are still fighting to protect the common for the people. It is the

Jean Gardner, chairman of

This is an historic day for the people of Newbury as wetake the first step to returning the common to them."...

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Already, 600,000 tonnes of concrete has been dug up and used for the Newbury bypass. The only structures that will continue to belong to the Ministry of Defence are the earth-covered silos built to must remain open for inspection until 2006 under a cold: war arms control treaty.

The site, a military airfield since 1941, was sold to the council and the trust for £7 million. Part of it is an industrial estate and the giant hangars are used for such things as go-kart racing.

There is still a small peace camp outside the site, protesting against environmental and military issues.

Some local people shouted at the peace protesters who Austin, chairman of the Commoners' Association, said: Their battle was over long ago. It is a shame that this day has been hijacked by people who don't know when to go home."

But for most of the crowds who walked onto the land for the first time in more than 50 ears, it was a moment to look ahead. David Rendel. the Liberal Democrat MP for Newbury, who helped to pull down the fence, said: "It is a great celebration. What has een used for the purpose of war will now be used for the

Institution is to launch its first have its name on a plaque. direct appeal for sponsorship to businesses after fears of a

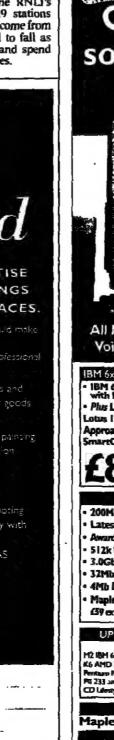
fall in income from legacies. Each lifeboat station will be made available for "adoption" for £20,000 and minimum donations of £500 a year company are being invited. In return, where a funding package comes from a single

Lifeboat appeal launch

The call to business for £5 million over five years will be made in London this week to meet the cost of training the crews who man the RNLI's 300 lifeboats at 219 stations around the coast. Income from legacies is expected to fall as more on care services.



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## \* Blair's block on bishop may lead to church crisis

THE Prime Minister's rejec-tion of the Church of England's two candidates to succeed the Right Rev David
Sheppard, Bishop of Liverpool, could strengthen calls for
disestablishment.
Church leaders are angry

that Tony Blair has taken advantage of his right to reject the candidates chosen by the Crown Appointments Commission for the leading bishopric. Bishop Sheppard retires at the end of this month.

Although neither of the candidates, one an archdeacon and the other a bishop from the South East who is a friend of the Archbishop of Canter-bury. Dr George Carey, was among those favoured by the Liverpool diocese, insiders still fear that Mr Blair's interven-

tion set a "dangerous precedent". Mr Blair's refusal to accept the two names has strengthened support for advocates of disestablishment such as the Right Rev Colin Buchanan. assistant bishop in the Southwark diocese, who has until now been considered something of lone voice. Although support for disestablishment

Ruth Gledhill

reports on how

an unusual veto could provoke

new calls for

is significant that some senior hishops are now beginning to

think along such lines. A senior church source said: The Church should not be listering to what the people or what new Labour wants it to do, but what God wants of it. That is what we are missing out on at the moment. Many people believe establishment is weighing the Church down more now than probably at with the millennium approaching, more questions are being asked than ever before about the role of the Church. The Roman Catholic Church is seen to be scoring heavily,

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Bishops Jones of Hull and McCulloch of Wakefield

THE two favourites for the Bishopric of Liverpool are the Right Rev James Jones, 49, Bishop of Hull, and the Right Rev Nigel McCulloch, 55, Bishop of Wakefield, Neither was selected by the appointments commission. Bishop Jones is a gospel-based evangelical, and an outspoken supporter of traditional values. He is a first-class speaker and is certainly beaded, for high places to the Church Church sources consider it extraordinary that his name was not put forward.

Bishop McCulloch, also an evangelical, has the reputation has him in mind to head the Diocese of Southwark upon the

disestablishment

The commission was set up in 1977 to consider vacancies for diocesan bishops. At each roceting the chair is taken by the Archbishop of Canterbury or the Archbishop of York, depending on where the va-cancy arises. Its members are made up of local and national churth representative, as well as John Holroyd, the Prime Minister's appoint-

ments secretary. Two names are selected. usually in order of preference, and the Prime Minister then selects one to submit to the Queen for approval. He may. however, reject both and ask although it is possible that the commission would then resubmit the same names, leading to a stalemate.

Baroness Thatcher is believed to have rejected the first choice on several occasions during her time in office, but never both candidates.

A church spokesman said that the Liverpool diocese was "looking for someone able to carry on the teamwork which was such a feature of the ministry of Bishop Sheppard and the late Roman Catholic Archbishop, the Most Rev Derek Worlock. The diocese would like to have another leader who, like Bishop Sheppard. prime architect of the recent influential church report on unemployment, will be articulate on issues of employment, housing and deprivation.

Parallel with the Church's concerns, are those of a Government that is lamenting the loss of many heavyweights from the bench of bishops within a few years. Recent Jenkins from Durham, Andrew Graham from Newcastle, David Lunn from Sheffield, and Michael

Baughen from Chester.
They were all bigger than bishops," one source said. Some of the appointments that have been put into place since then are regarded as dismal, both inside and outside the Church. There is a lurch towards the evangelical, but without the heavyweight na-ture and the intellectual capabilities of these retired men."



Richard Dee with the pineapple grown by 18th-century methods. "We shovelled a lot of manure before we worked it out," he said

## Gardener finds success in a heap of dung

THREE years of hard and smelly labour restoring the world's only surviving 18th century garden hotbed has produced the first crop of pineapples to be grown by traditional methods this century.

the climate in the pineapple house at the Lost Gardens of Heligan is warm enough to allow the plants to ripen is horse mazarre. Heat generated by the decomposing dung alone is enough to ensure the tropical plants can survive

Richard Dee, the head gardener, believes that the fruits are the first to be grown by this method since the early Victorian era. He said: "Pineap-1700s and it has been very difficult to recreate the conditions. There are plenty of old books telling you how to

record of how to set up an operating manure hothed. We tried a number of different recipes and we shovelled a lot of manure before we worked it out.

of straw in it - nothing else will do. We get ours from a large riding school." It has taken three years to get the plants, the original 18th species

record of how to create the hotheds out of manure.

That was regarded as common knowledge. So we were left with no

recently restored to their former glory. The 50ft hotbed has about 100 plants, with 30 producing fruit this season. Mr Dee said: "We had a terrible job getting them through the first couple of winters but the first fruit should be ripe in three to four weeks. They will be sent as gifts to the Queen



## EU urged to save skylark

WILDLIFE specialists travel to Brussels today to plead for an end to farming practices that have virtually wiped out bird populations and threaten the national anthem of the British countryside.

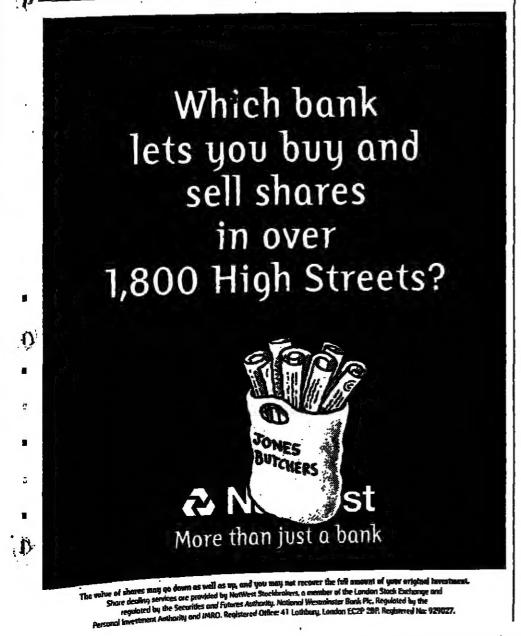
The skylark and the lapwing, once common sights and sounds that inspired poets, painters and musicians, have increasingly been killed by pesticides and ploughing programmes backed by the common agricultural policy.

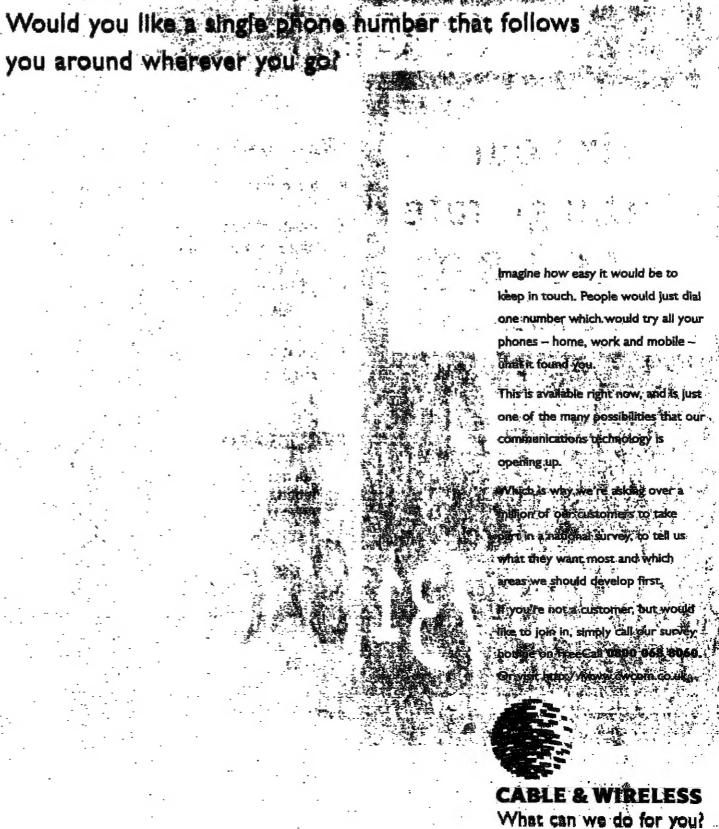
Birds will tell Franz Fischler. uing fall in Europe's bird populations signals the need for environmentally friendly CAP reforms. The society says

the EU's plans for reversing the decline in the numbers of skylarks, which have more than halved in the past 20 years, are too weak. Intensive

Agricultural policies have been blamed for forcing farmwhere skylarks usually nest. Other bird species under threat include bittern, black grouse, capercaillie, hen harri-

er and grey partridge.





## **Devolution will** end 'jobs for boys' selection system

A SYSTEM of vetting all Labour candidates for the Scottish parliament and the proposed Welsh assembly will be a model for Labour parliamentary candidates.

The new selection method will answer those who say that the 60 assembly seats would be filled automatically by Labour councillors or people on the "who you know" network. By the same token, the

Labour leadership has wanted for some time to exert greater control on selection of parliamentary candidates. At the moment they are able to influence only constituency parties who are involved in byelections. A sub-committee of Labour's National Executive Committee draws up a list of suitable candidates which it then submits to the local party. As the final push to secure a

"yes" vote in the Welsh referendum on Thursday began last night, senior ministers made clear that they were looking for the "brightest and best" people to be members of the Scottish Parliament and the Weish Assembly. They confirmed that the new selection methods would be a blueprint for all future sifting of candidates who wish to be Labour MPs.

Details of the plan to recruit high flyers might help Ron Davies, the Welsh Secretary. in his final appeal to secure a convincing "yes" vote for devolution. There would be 60 assembly seats, 40 from consti-

If Wales votes ves', Labour will

vet all political candidates,

Valerie Ellliott

reports tuencies and 20 chosen by pro-

portional representation. One Labour source said: The principle of setting up a panel of approved candidates will be established. In the past we have tried to exclude people because of fears of

to open up its procedures and let new people in." Mr Davies has stated that his vision of a Welsh Assembly is to create an open, pluralistic and tolerant de-

entryism, but all that is hist-

ory. The party will now have

mocracy in Wales. As the referendum day ap proaches Welsh Labour MPs who are sceptical of devolution face threats of deselection by their local parties. One of them who did not wish to be named described the scaremongering as "arrant nonsense", but he said that he suspected the Labour leadership might be lining them up as scapegoats in case the vote

went against the Government. The Labour MPs who have

said they will vote against a Welsh Assembly are Sir Ray Powell (Ogmore), Llew Smith (Blaenau, Gwent), Alan Wil-liams (Swansea West) and Allan Rogers (Rhondda). A fifth, Denzil Davies (Llanelli) has vehemently criticised the proposals but has not said now he will vote. The nervousness about the outcome of the Welsh vote is reflected in the level of activity by senior ministers, led by

Tony Blair, in South and North Wales this week. A triumphant Donald Dewar, the Scottish Secretary, was in Cardiff yesterday to boost momentum for the Welsh campaign. But he vehemently denied that his objective was to "bounce" the Welsh people into a copycat vote.

"I believe people will vote 'yes' on Thursday and in large here to ask Wales for a copycat vote. It is a decision for Wales, but what happened in Scotland symbolises public sup-port behind modernising the British constitution."

The "just say no" campaign yesterday criticised the Government's strongarm tactics and accused ministers of "bullying" the Welsh people into submission. A spokesman said: "It is disgracefdul that the Labour Party are sending in the likes of Donald Dewar and other English and Scottish MPs and activists from outside Wales to try to bully the people of Wales."



Donald Dewar and Ron Davies, the Scottish and Welsh secretaries, in Cardiff

Paddy Ashdown, the Liber-Democrat leader, also warned members of the Government that they should not be "arrogant and complacent" over the Weish referendum re-

sult. "The Welsh are not going to be told what to do," he said. Ministers are particularly anxious about a poll to be

convincing spurt in the "yes vote. Last week an ICM poll for The Guardian showed just 37 per cent in favour, 36 per released tonight by HTV cent against and a signification which they hope will show a 27 per cent still undecided. cent against and a significant

## Sex offenders miss deadline to report for new register

BY A STAFF REPORTER

sex offenders have missed a Home Office deadline to register at police stations under new laws. An estimated 700, including rapists and paedophiles, failed to report by midnight last night as stipulated by the Sex Offenders Act 1997.

The Association of Chief Police Officers said yesterday that manhunts would not be launched until offenders actively dodging the reg-ister could be distinguished from those still unaware of its existence. Many of those who did not comply had yet to be contacted and told of their legal obligation. Others had delayed due to illiteracy or confusion.

Failure to register - either by post or in person carries a maximum sentence of a £5,000 fine and/or six months' imprisonment. Analysis of criminal records on the police national computer indicated 1,390 offenders should have registered by September 14.

A Home Office spokes-woman said it was too soon to conclude that half had not registered since offenders were still coming forward yesterday. She said it would take another two weeks to confirm the total.

Tony Butler, chief constable of Gloucestershire, who advised the Home Office on setting up the database, said the point of the legislation was to keep track of sex offenders, not prosecute them for non-compliance.

"Police are not going to rush out in vans looking for those who missed the deadline. It's still too soon to see where we are. We should wait and take stock, though I'm sure there will be prosecutions for non-compliance eventually."

He warned against trying to guess compliance rates before the deadline closed in case it undermined public confidence in the legislation. Paul Cavadino, Principal Officer of the National Associ-

HUNDREDS of convicted ation for the Care and appealed to police to exercise common sense in applying the new law. Those who have not yet

registered will range from devious offenders who are deliberately avoiding registration to inadequate individuals who have not yet organised themselves to complete the registration

Mr Cavadino urged Jack Straw, the Home Secretary, to ignore the Police Superintendents' Association tomorrow when it asks him to post on the Internet the identities. of those who have not

registered.
Publishing a wanted of fender's name and details is often done after an offence: when the police are trying to apprehend them. In some individual cases this could be justified to help track down offenders wanted for the offence of nonregistration.

But the wholesale publication of these offenders names and photographs on the Internet would be a dangerous knee jerk reac

Publishing their names would be provide an even greater incentive for offend4 ers to change their names and go underground. It would also be an openinvitation to vigilante



Chief Constable Tony Butler: "We'll wait"

## Unions and Left issue warning on new pay limits

By JAMES LANDALE POLITICAL REPORTER

THE Government will this week face fierce opposition from unions and Labour leftwingers when it publishes its plans to freeze the public sector pay bill. Ministers will be told such a move would be "completely unacceptable" at a time when members of the Cabinet are set to receive salary increases of £20,000

The looming row, revealed in Saturday's Times, will be a key test for the Government, which has pledged to stick to the Tories' tight spending limits for two years.

fused to confirm that Alistair Darling, the Chief Secretary, would recommend a pay increase of about three per cent when he presented the Government's economic evidence to the pay review bodies this week. They insisted, however, that any rises for Britain's 1.3 million

Treasury officials yesterday re-

public sector workers would have to be funded from savings within each

A spokesman said: "The Government is committed to putting public

finances on a sound footing and to keeping the total public spending within existing plans. Pay increases will need to be contained within these plans."

Nigel de Gruchy, general secre-tary of the National Association of Schoolmasters and Union of Women Teachers, warned, however: Some kind of industrial action can't be ruled out if teachers are going to be pushed down year after year.

Stephen Byers, the Education Minister, condemned him for threatening strikes. Speaking on GMTV's Sunday programme, Mr Byers said

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that Gordon Brown, the Chancellor, had pledged an extra £1 billion for education in his Budget for more teachers, more books and smaller class sizes. "Those have got to be the priorities," he said. "We shouldn't be spending it on a 10 per cent pay increase for teachers."

Paul Flynn, Labour MP for Newport West, said many MPs would not be able to accept an indefensible pay freeze. "There are a large number of MPs that are going to go ape over this," he said.

The British Medical Association is this week expected to demand up to

50 per cent pay increases. Nurses. midwives and other health workers want rises of about 20 per cent\_

The Senior Salaries Review Body recommended in July 1996 that the salaries of Cabinet ministers should rise from £87,851 to £105,060, with the Prime Minister's salary rising from £102,417 to £145,860. However, the Labour Cabinet agreed to defer the rises for a year until April 1998.

Nigel Evans, the Tory constitutional affairs spokesman, said: "The ministers' pay rise is the clearest example yet of Labour rank

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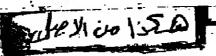
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FROM BEN MACINTYRE IN PARIS

THE French Government has archives of other countries. agreed to grant historians such as the United States." greater access to its wartime state archives, including details of co-operation between French officials and the Gestapo, in a move reversing decades of official secrecy.

Lionel Jospin, the Prime Minister. told Henri Hadjenberg, the leader of France's Jewish community. that he would issue a circular to state archivists instructing them to allow access to the most sensitive state records. notably those of the police and diplomatic service under the collaborationist Vichy regime between 1940 and 1944.

The ruling, expected to go into force immediately, comes three weeks before the opening of the trial of Maurice Papon, the former Vichy bureaucrat charged with crimes against humanity for allegedly deporting 1,560 Jews to Nazi death camps during the Second World War.

Under current French law, top-secret archives should remain sealed until 60 years after the events, which would mean that the most crucial documents relating to French collaboration and the resistance movement would not be available until after 2000.

M Jospin's decision preempts a French parliamentary debate on changing the secre-cy laws and signals a sharp departure from previous gev-errment policy. The late President Mitterrand admitted that details of illeged collaboration had been hushed up and legal cases delayed in the interests of preserving what he called

At least 75,000 Jews were deported to Nazi concentration camps with the complicity of French officials.

During a meeting with M Jospin last week, M Hadjenberg, the head of the Jewish umbrella group Crif, told him: "It is important to know, finally, what our archives contain. We should not discover our own history through the

Earlier this year the French Government promised to draw up a full account of property and artworks pillaged from Jews under the Vichy regime, and another commission is investigating alegations that property owned by the city of Paris may have been stolen from Holocaust victims.

The decision to throw open the state archives is likely to have a direct bearing on the Papon case, which opens on October 8 in Bordeaux.

M Papon, 87, who went on to become Economics Minister, is accused of playing a crucial role in the deportation of Jews as secretary-general of the Gironde region between 1942 and 1944.

"The new order directly concerns lawyers working on the Papon case. Previously offlimits documents will now be made available to them, and much more quickly," a spokesman for Crif said. M Papon's lawyers say he is the innocent victim of a historical lynch mob determined to find a scapegoat for one of the darkest periods in French history.

In an interview with a history journal published to-day, M Papon said he was the "selected victim" of a "plot". He said the trial's outcome was "a foregone conclusion".

Soon after he was elected in 1995, President Chirac sig-nalled that the taboo on the Vichy years would be lifted when he publicly admitted that horrendous crimes had been committed by French

The policy of openness has been accelerated by M Jospin, who has promised to allow historians to compile "a complete picture of this period."

The change in the secrecy laws is also expected to open up access to records of other periods in recent history, such as the Algerian war of independence and the role of France in Indochina.

## Rail crash and oil refinery fire kill 54 in India

AT LEAST 36 people died vesterday and about 200 were injured when five carriages of a train plunged from a bridge into a river in central India.

police said. In a separate accident 18 people were killed in a fire at an oil refinery in the south of the country.

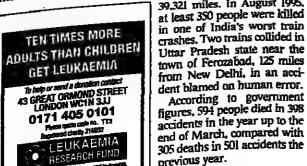
The express train carriages fell into the river near Champa in the east of Madhya Pradesh state. There was no immediate indication of the cause of the accident,

police said. The oil refinery fire swept through storage tanks, killing workers and forcing 70,000 people to flee their homes near the site, authorities said.

The fire at the refinery owned by the state-run Hindustan Petroleum Corp Ltd in the south-eastern port of Visakhapatam engulfed 16 storage tanks. The blaze was still burning more than 15 hours after a leaking pipeline set off an explosion that triggered the fire, sending huge plumes of smoke over the

coastal region.

The explosion that started the fire could be heard for miles around the refinery, and the blaze sent flames 1,000ft into the air, witnesses said.



"Black rain began to fall," a local resident said. "The acid in the air burned my eyes and

Firefighting teams from the Indian Navy, and two firms located nearby, Andhra Pradesh Petrochemicals and Coromandel Fertilisers, had been deployed and were continuously hosing down the storage tanks, the refinery manager

Firefighting experts were rushing from Bombay and the authorities were sending more foam from Hyderabad to fight the fire. A spokesman said the refinery, which has an annual production capacity of 4.5 million tonnes of petroleum products, had not caught fire

In earlier reports of the railway accident, United News of India said that about 100 passengers were feared to have been killed. It said the five carriages were behind the engine and that one of them

was totally smashed. The Press Trust of India said four compartments carrying about 300 passengers and a cargo carriage plunged into the Hansdev River in the late afternoon.

The accident was the latest to hit India's railways, which cover a network spread over 39,321 miles. In August 1995, at least 350 people were killed in one of India's worst train crashes. Two trains collided in Uttar Pradesh state near the town of Ferozabad, 125 miles from New Delhi, in an accident blamed on human error. According to government figures, 594 people died in 398

Sisters of the Missionaries of Charity in prayer during the funeral Mass for Mother Teresa, the founder of their order, at the Netaji Indoor Stadium in Calcutta on Salurday, Mother Teresa's state funeral meant that, in death, unlike in life, she failed to 'She would have scolded us'

have her own way (Christo-pher Thomas writes). She lived by a vow of poverty and would have been appalled by her lavish funeral. She

ried to her grave on a gun carriage and be honoured with volleys of rifle fire by soldiers of the Gurkha Regi-

as's Church in central Cal-Even Mother Teresa's grave, at her order's Mother House, was not the one she

## **Mother Teresa** could be made an 'instant saint'

FROM RICHARD OWEN IN ROME

PRESSURE is building up within the Roman Catholic hierarchy for Mother Teresa to be made a saint through "popular acciamation", a proredure that has not been used since medieval times.

Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger, head of the Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith, said last week that although nor-mal procedures had to be observed, they could be speeded in Mother Teresa's case.

The day after her death, Pope John Paul II described Mother Teresa as an extraordinary person of unwavering faith who had "marked the history of the 20th century ... defeated by life feel the tenderness of God".

A candidate for beatification and the title "Blessed" is considered by a Vatican commission in a lengthy inquiry after being proposed by his or her local prelate. The candidate has to have performed at least one miracle, often a medical recovery which doeters are unable to explain and which apparently has been

achieved through the candidate's prayers of intercession. Canonisation requires fur-ther exhaustive investigation and at least one more miracle. The system, administered by the Congregation for the Causes of Saints, a Varican body, was streamlined in the 18th century by Pope Benedict XIV and revised again in 1983 by the present Pope, who decreed that the bearification process can begin five years after death and canonisation

ten years after death. However, some senior bishops have suggested that because Mother Teresa is "obviously already a saint", she should be beatified and even canonised immediately.

Mgr Sandro Maggiolini, Bishop of Como, told Carriere della Sera: "At the very least Mother Teresa could be beatified swiftly, certainly in time for the millennium." As for the need for a miracle. Mother Teresa's ability to touch the hearts of everyone on earth with her purity and flawless simplicity was "already mir-

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## Hamburg sceptical voters pose threat to Kohl on single currency

amburg is the most English of German cities, proud of its garden parties and Burberrys' trencheoats. It is appropriate then that Hamburg is also the city-state most willing to tackle British arguments about Europe.

While Britain is now debating Europe with unusual. even eeric, calm, the Germans are in a frenzy, counting the days before the mark is garrotted. Yet so far this year only in Hamburg, whice faces local elections next weck, has the Kohl case for a punctual euro been challenged on the stump. Hen-



BY ROGER BOYES

secure his majority with an dum on the euro.

appeal for a national referen-Although the election in-

volves only Hamburg, it is is on the euro. Herr Voschseen as a litmus test for Helmut Kohl's increasingly frayed Government in Bonn. Certainly, Herr Voscherau's campaign strategy will be a pointer for next year's general elections — the voting will show how the public responds when Social Democrats occupy traditionally conservative positions. Herr Voscherau is beating the law and order dram, urging a crackdown on foreign criminals the port's drug trade is run by Kurds and Kosovo Albanians. The most popular

figure in town is a judge who

wants to bring back hanging.

The other conservative line

erau knows as well as most German politicians that it would be virtually impossible to organise a referendum on the cura: the whole weight of the Constitution is against referendums. Herr Kohl has ruled out such a popular vote. So far the Chancellor has not been pelted with herring.

though he knows that Hamburg is committed to the Social Democrats. But unless he has completely lost his political nose, he must sense that the mood is turning on the euro, and not only in Hamburg. His speechwriters have long since dropped the assertion that the punctual

introduction of monetary union is a matter of war or peace for the Continent. Now the curo is presented as the linchpin of the single market. Hamburg traders do not find this persuasive. Indeed, the man most likely to take the Government to the Constitutional Court on the euro the formidable central banker, Wilhelm Nölling - is a Hamburger.

The Hamburg election is important on several scores. The Govern-ment will find out whether its dismal popularity ratings over the past 18 months reflect a serious erosion of crats. Herr Kohl's partner in Bonn, are trying desperately to re-enter the Hamburg parliament. The Greens, confident of 15 per cent of the vote. believe they are destined to share power with the Social Democrats in Hamburg and. next year, in Bonn.

Herr Voscherau is expected to do reasonably well on Sunday. If he does, that will nudge his party into accept-ing Gerhard Schröder. Lower Saxony's Prime Minister, as its official challenger to Herr Kohl. Herr Schröder, like Herr Voscherau, is tough on crime and in favour of a controlled delay for the euro.

ped as a finance minister in a Schröder Cabinet after Herr Kohl is toppled.

ther smoke signals coming from Christian Democrat party headquarters have been reinforced by the Hamburg campaign: increasingly, the survival of the euro is being linked with the survival of Herr Kohl. For reporters on a wine-tasting jaunt with the Chancellor last Friday, two observations stood out first, the leader has lost his Buddha-like calm: and secondly. given the failure of his tax reforms and other modernnothing left but the euro.

That raises an intriguing question for the Christian Democrats what is more important for the party, Herr Kohl or the curo? If the Chancellor retains his election-winning magic, then he must take precedence over

the unpopular curo. Nothing, it is reasoned. could be worse for monetary union than a punctual but. unsteady start, followed by a bitter dispute in Germany, and the fall of its architect That is why a little election in Hamburg next Sunday has suddenly become extremely:

## Euro pact adds to pressure for British decision

FROM CHARLES BREMNER IN MONDORR, LUXEMBOURG

PRESSURE has increased on Britain to decide its intentions towards the European single Union finance ministers decided to speed the calendar and fix exchange rates among the currencies that embrace the euro next May rather than the start of 1999.

"The British Government is going to have to come off the fence and start some hard planning," a senior continental official said after Gordon Brown, the Chancellor, with the EU's 14 other finance chiefs, agreed on Saturday to what they hailed as a signal of confidence in the monetary

Mr Brown, who has promised Britain's best efforts in helping to ensure a successful launch for the euro, would not be drawn on the Government's thinking for the pound. He wanted to "make people aware of the effects of the single currency" and ensure that the business world was fully prepared for the euro, Mr Brown said. The question of possible British membership would be decided only after applying tests of the euro's impact on lobs, investment and other factors, he said, repeating the position fixed in the general election

campaign. However, a clearer British policy is becoming more ureuro's punctual 1999 launch

increases, EU officials say. The feeling that the euro may be on the home stretch is being strengthened by signs that economic recovery will enable France and Germany as well as at least half a dozen other states to meet the Maastricht criteria for gaining entry. Ministers and officials used the session in the Luxembourg resort town of Mondorf to attack those in Germany and elsewhere who were advocating delay. "Delay? That sub-

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ject is closed. Nobody talks about it any more," said Philippe Maystadt, the Belgian Finance Minister.

Some EU officials are speculating that Britain could consider an oppon to join monetary union soon after the notes and coins of the future euro enter circulation in 2002. Britain is due to tell the EU by the end of the year whether it wants to join the currency at its scheduled launch on January I, 1999. British member-

ship at the outset is deemed extremely unlikely, given the political heat over the issue in Britain and the Government's commitment to a referendum. As holder of the six-month EU presidency from January. Britain will be running the proceedings as the euro club is chosen next May.

While French, German and

other ministers at Mondorf depicted their accord as proof of their confidence in the euro. there was little triumphalism in the air. France and Germany failed to resolve a dispute that goes to the heart of the future management of the euro: Paris wants to set up a body to apply political management to the euro zone. to balance the power of the European central bank. Britain sided with the majority that backs Germany's view that no new forum is needed. The stability of the financial

markets was the aim of the decision to bring forward the timing on fixing exchange rates. The future exchange rates among all the participating currencies will be set at the same time as the founding euro members are chosen in early May. Hans Tienneyer, President of the German Bundesbank, said: "From the time of that announcement we monetary union in place ... The earlier announcement is a political signal that gives sec-



Muslims wait to vote at a sports centre near Sarajevo yesterday on the second day of Bosnia's municipal polls

## Croats obstruct Bosnian elections

FROM TOM WALKER IN DRVAR

CANADIAN and British Nato troops provided food and biankets for hundreds of Serb refugee voters forced to spend a freezing night on a mountain above their former hometown ties obstructed Bosnian municipal elections at the

Mile Marceta, the leader of almost 2,000 Serbs who eventually voted in Drvar, in the vailey 1,500ft below, vowed that the town would be wrested from Croat control. Municipal elections have given Bosnians the chance to choose town councils in their pre-war homes. But the Croats, significantly less numerous than their Serb and Muslim neighbours, stand to loose territory abandoned a total boycott of the polis at the eleventh hour.

Far in the Bosnian northwest, Drvar's 17,000 Serbs were replaced in 1995 by a deeply alienated population of 10,000 Croats - themselves displaced from central Bosnia.

Their leader, the town's deputy mayor, a Bosnian Croat army veteran and chairman of the nationalist HDZ party. was in no mood to welcome Mr Marceta. "It will always be the Croatian army in control here," said Drago way until the next war. No Serbs will come back until we

Unfortunately for the Serb voters. Mr Tokmakdjija's brother was in charge of their polling station. Many, who

Croats can go back to our

had travelled eight hours by bus then waited another eight. were rejected on the grounds of outdated documents.

Late on Saturday President Clinton's special envoy, Robert Gelbard, flew to the town. "We won't stand for it it's the Serbs." he said.

With many of its former Serb residents voting by absentee ballot the Croats are almost certain to lose control of Drvar. Whether the town council will sit, however, is another matter.

### Right poised to gain in Norway election

FROM ALISTER DOYLE

NORWAY faces a cliff-hange election today with final opin-Party unsure of keeping its grip on power after a campaign focused on what is to be. done with the country's vast North Sea oil wealth.

Polling booths in some are as opened yesterday. The farright Progress Party is likely to . make the biggest gains on a platform of increased pension and health spending, and

stricter immigration controls. Thorbjoern Jagland, the Prime Minister, has insisted that his minority Labour Government will resign if it fails to get 36.9 per cent of the vote, the support Labour won at the last election in 1993. Two opinion polis yesterday showed he was uncertain of reaching that target, even though analysts say there is no clear alternative and Labour may have to stay on even if it falls short.

An MMI survey for the daily Dagbladet put Labour at 40 per cent. An Opinion AS poll for Aftenposten showed it with 34.4 per cent.

Mr Jagland, 46, made a final appeal with a newspaper employment at 3.5 per cent. one of the lowest levels in Ецторе

Under Labour, Norway has started saving some of the oil revenues but the Progress Party wants more spending now. (Reuters)

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## French Right rocked by row over Elvis

FROM BEN MACINTYRE IN PARIS

A MOST unlikely ideological split has erupted within the ranks of the French National Front over the life and legacy of Elvis Presley, who is seen as an icon by some extreme right-wingers and a

hound dog by others. Utterly contrasting views of "The King" emerged this month in two of the principal National Front journals after the anniversary of the rock star's

Jean-Emile Neaumet, writing in Agir, the monthly National Front youth magazine, depicted Presley as a decrepit and talentless hypocrite and an example of American moral corrup-

tion who deserved to be forgotten. "America was built on land stolen from the Indians. Elvis was built on music stolen from the blacks ... Elvis was the incarnation of good health. He died weighing 20 stone. Elvis publicly condemned drugs. He spent half his life shooting up. Elvis said he loved the army. He spent his military service in night clubs," M Neaumet wrote. The author's advice to young members of the National Front "Real rockers don't like Elvis. They prefer Eddie Cochran and Gene Vincent.

However, Français d'Abord French First, the newsletter of Jean-Marie Le Pen, the National Front leader, struck a very different note, pointing out that Elvis, "a great artist", was representative of everything disliked by the Left, and should thus be applauded by the

extreme Right. The writer, P.R., whose real identity the National Front will not reveal, said emphatically: "Elvis was the voice of true America, white and conservative, which the cosmopolitan types did not

like. That is why we love Elvis." M Le Pen, who was pelted with eggs during a visit to the National Frontrun town of Vitrolles last week, has yet to declare the party's official line on The King, but, given the deepening dispute, he is unlikely to swap Joan of Arc for Elvis Presley as the National Front mascot in the near future.



Elvis: icon of Right or just a hound dog?

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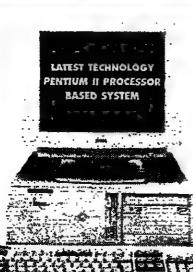
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'martyred' son FROM CHRISTOPHER WALKER IN JERUSALEM TWO Israeli soldiers were killed just inside the Israelambushed and killed in south occupied security zone in Lebanon yesterday in revenge for the deaths on Friday of south Lebonon in a battle with

> were killed soon afterwards in an Israeli helicopter raid. A senior Israeli officer was unrepentant yesterday, warning the 50,000-strong Leb-anese Army that if it interfered on the side of Hezbollah it would be attacked. Friday's battle was the second time in two weeks that clashes between Israel and regular Leba-

Israeli forces. Six Lebanese

Army soldiers and a civilian

vows to avenge

nese forces had been reported. The increasing predictions from Israeli commentators that the Jewish state is rapidly heading for a new confrontation with the Palestinians, and perhaps with the wider Arab world, dampened attempts by



Nasrallah: gave thanks

the Labour opposition to celebrate the fourth anniversary of the signing of the 1993 peace agreement between Israel and the PLO, Fewer than 12,000 Israelis attended a rally in Tel Aviv to mark the anniversary which was attended by Shimon Peres, the former Labour Party leader, and his successor as leader of Israel's main

opposition party, Ehud Barak, Netanyahu's policies are leading us on the path of Bosnia and Belfast," Mr Barak, a former Chief of Staff, told the crowd carrying banners declaring 'Save The

However, Binyamin Netan-

yahu, the Prime Minister, said yesterday that Israel would transfer to the PLO more of the funds it withheld after suicide bombings in Jerusalem in July, his office said. He was quoted as saying that the funds would be transferred because Yassir Arafat, the Palestinian Authority President, had promised Washington that he would attack the infrastructure of Islamic militant in areas under his control. ☐ Tennis boycott: Israel's increasing isolation in the Arab world was highlighted by an announcement that Morocco's Davis Cup tennis team has refused to play in Jerusalem. The Rabat tennis authorities decided to pull out of the encounter, leaving Israel the



Hadi Nasrallah, son of the Hezbollah leader, killed in a clash with Israelis

#### WORLD IN BRIEF

### Winnie 'happy for new Stompie trial'

Johannesburg: Winnie Madikizela-Mandela said yesterday that she would be "very happy" to face a fresh trial over the death of Stompie Mocketsi Seipei, a 14-year-old boy (Ray

President Mandela's former wife, whose six-year jail sentence for kidnapping and assaulting Seipei was reduced to a fine on appeal, was responding to claims by one of her former co-accused. Katiza Cebekhulu, who is in hiding in Britain and has claimed she stabbed Seipei. "I have challenged Katiza Cebekhulu to come forward and stand trial. If this means a retrial I will be very happy," she said.

#### Briton among dead in Alps

Briancon: Four climbers were killed and five injured in a snow slip in the French Alps yesterday, at an altitude of 11,200fr in an area known as the Barre des Ecrins, rescue services said. Other climbers nearby were ordered out of the area by the police. In two other accidents in the Austrian Alps, an Austrian woman, 71, and a British man, 19, died on Saturday after falling into mountain streams, police in Innsbruck said. The dead Briton, from London, died near Schwaz, in the western Austrian Alps, after slipping on wet grass and falling 330ft. (AFP)

#### German plane crash kills 24

Bonn: A German military plane inherited from the former East German Army apparently crashed into the Atlantic off the coast of Angola, killing all 24 people on board. Volker Ruhe, the Defence Minister, said. Those presumed killed were 12 German marines, two of their spouses and 10 members of the flight crew. The Soviet-made Tupolev plane had been en route from Germany to Cape Town, where the marines were to have participated in a boat race marking the 75th anniversary of the South African Navy. (AP)

#### Zimbabwe loan suspended

Harare: The World Bank has again suspended financial support to Zimbabwe, after President Mugabe's promise of an extravagent benefits package for guerrilla war veterans (Jan Raath writes). The bank said a \$62 million (£39 million) loan would not be disbursed "until a satisfactory resolution of the war veterans' payments has been reached". The veterans have demanded a reward for their role as Economic Outlook, page 43

#### Poland starts Nato talks

Poland will start negotiations with Nato in Brussels tomorrow that will lead to full membership of the alliance by 1999 (Michael Evans writes). Accession talks in Brussels will focus on the political and legal obligations involved in membership. As the talks begin, George Robertson, the Defence Secretary, will be in Warsaw to give Britain's full support for Poland's progress in the negotiations.

#### U2 concert caused deafness

Paris: A 34-year-old man who lost his hearing after standing too close to a loudspeaker at a concert by the Irish rock band U2 in Marseilles in 1993 has been awarded more than £20,000 (Ben Macintyre writes). A court in the city ruled the promoter was negligent after hearing that the man circumvented security barriers to get near to a giant speaker.

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## London journalists sentenced to jail in Mubarak libel case

BY MICHAEL BINYON DIFTOMATIC EDITOR

4 CAIRO Court has sentenced the editor-in-chief of a London-based Arabic newspaper to a year in prison with hard labour for defaming President Mubarak's two sons.

Osman al-Omeir, who edits the Saudi-owned paper Al-Sharq al-

Awsat, and the Saudi publishers, also given a year's imprisonment Hisham and Muhammad Ali Hafez, and fined. The five senior executives were also ordered to pay £4,000 by the court for announcing in an advertisement in May that a sister publication would implicate Gamal and Alaa Mubarak in corruption. The paper did not publish the story.

but the brothers sued for libel. Two Egyptians on the paper were

were sentenced in absentia. The author of the article, Sayyed Abdel Ati, was sentenced to six months in prison, with a £3,000 fine.

Mr al-Omeir said: "The sentence was unjust. Journalists in civilised countries should not be subject to jail sentences for what they write. We are

not criminals to be subjected to jail with hard labour."

Al-Sharq al-Awsat is one of the most respected and influential papers in the Middle East and is sent by satellite for printing in many

The sentences will shock the Arab world and be seen as a blow for the region's press freedom. They come only a month after the Egyptian Government was accused by Article XIX, the London-based press freedom lobby group, of crushing free-dom of expression with legal and physical attacks on journalists, writers and intellectuals. It said that the Government was allowing religious

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### Matador school a red rag to activists

By TUNKU VARADARAJAN

ANIMAL rights activists are trying to close Ameri-ca's only bullfighting school — where, instead of facing a raging bull, students armed with wooden swords fight an instructor waving a pair of horns and snorting loudly.

The Humane Society claims that although the California Academy of Tauromachy, in San Diego, does not use real bulls, it nevertheless desensitises people to the "cruelty acturing". The society is threatening to picket the school until the authorities revake its licence.

Real buils are not used at the school because bullfighting is against the law

The aim of the institution, run by Peter Rom**boldt and Coleman Coon**ey, is to prepare American matadors for proper buil-fighting schools in Mexico, where the sport thrives. The final examination, typically, is a mock contest with a hired heifer on a ranch in Tecate, across the

The Humane Society, argues that the academy violates the law - the absence of real bulls notwithstanding. Mr Rom-boldt and Mr Cooney are nawing the ground.

## Clinton 'siding with Gaddafi' over landmines

FROM TOM RHODES IN WASHINGTON

PRESIDENT CLINTON has been accused by a former senior adviser of siding with President Castro of Cuba and Libya's Colonel Gaddafi by failing to join the global fight

against landmines. George Stephanopoulos. who left the White House after the President's re-election last November, said Mr Clinton's inability to offer any American commitment to a comprehensive han on landmines was a tacit surrender to the military and the forces of rogue states.

Predicting the unsuccessful adjournment of talks in Oslo this week on negotiations for a final treaty to be signed in Ottawa this December, the former aide said America's delay was to the detriment of the country's record on arms control.

That's a terrible mistake. and the President is wrong not to push for a ban," said Mr Stephanopoulos in today's

"Aside from the Joint Chiefs of Staff, the President is not in good company on this issue. Jesse Helms [the conservative Republican is leading the fight against the treaty in the Senate. Abroad? The usual suspects: Russia and China, joined by rogue states like Iran, Iraq, Libya and Cuba. So 's Clinton, Castro, Gaddafi

and Helms against the world." In what had appeared to be a reversal of policy last month.

prompted in large part by publicity surrounding visits to both Washington and Bosnia by Diana, the Princess of Wales, the White House announced its support in principle for the Canadian initiative calling for a treaty to outlaw all anti-personnel mines by the end of the year. But US negotiators, sent to

Oslo at the last minute, have been stalling talks on a settleamendments that would preserve America's ability to use "smart mines", which selfdestruct within 48 hours, and to allow its forces to carry on employing "durab" mines on the Korean peninsula,

Military chiefs in Washington have told the White House that landmines remained essential in safeguarding the lives of American troops in certain areas, particularly the demilitarised zone separating the two Koreas. "The President's silence is a

surrender to the military." said Mr Stephanopoulos, now a media pundit and teacher of political studies at Columbia

University in New York.
The Joint Chiels argue against a ban in order to

minimise the risk to US soldiers and marines in combat. But their case is flawed, and Clinton should side with the bipartisan congressional majorities and the 100 nations that favour a ban. There's huge public support too. thanks in part to a campaign by Diana | Princess of Wales]."

Mr Stephanopoulos said military planners had overlooked the fact that mines had killed 29 United Nations and and wounded more than 250, Ten per cent of the casual-

ties in Somalia and the Gulf War were caused by mines and 64,000 US troops in Vietnam were either killed or injured by the weapons, 90 per America or manufactured by the North Vietnamese with Moscow: North Kores op-

poses American attempts to exclude the Korean peninsula from any worldwide ban on anti-personnel landmines. Pyongyang's Ambassador in vioscow said yesterday.
"If you exclude the Korean

peninsula from the zone of application of a treaty on a complete ban on anti-personnel mines, then it would not be universal and comprehensive," the envoy, Son Song Pil.



Katherine Shindle, 20, the new Miss America, splashes out after being crowned in Atlantic City, New Jersey. The former Miss Illinois's title is worth about £180,000

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## Mexico marks 1847 **American invasion**

pride and regret settled over Mexico at the weekend as the country commemorated the 150th anniversary of an American invasion that cost it more

The nation traditionally marks the Mexican-American War of 1847 on September 13, the day legend says six young military cadets fought to the death at a Mexico City fort

Mexicans often see the bravery of the cadets - known as the overwhelming numerical superiority of the Americans as a symbolic blow to an enemy they have never been able to beat. They taught us and the mutilation of our territory," President Zedillo said at a ceremony marking the anniversary.
President Clinton laid a

wreath at a memorial to the cadets during his visit in May. But no US president has ever apologised for what historians America forced Mexico to

Arizona, Utah, Nevada, most of California, half of Colorado and parts of Wyoming, Oklahoma and Kansas. The war's legacy still affects US-Mexican relations on issues such as Cuba, with which Mexico maintains links. (AP)

## Paula Jones 'targeted for tax audit'

FROM TOM RHODES

PAULA JONES has been made a target by America's tax inspectors because of the sexual harassment case she is bringing against President Clinton, according to the head of her legal fund.

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Susan Carpenter-McMillan said yesterday that Mrs Jones and her husband had recently become the subject of audits by the Internal Revenue Service in spite of their small incomes. She said the couple had been selected for an audit of their 1995 tax return and were asked for additional details about their returns in both 1994 and 1996.

"I find it very coincidental that this should have hap-Millan said. "For the first time in their lives, the Joneses got an audit ... and she didn't even make any money. I call it arassment,"

The Clinton Administration has in the past denied ordering punitive tex inquiries. particularly when a charter airline became the focus of IRS attention during the investigation of the sacking of seven staff members at the White House travel office shortly after the Clintons' arrival.

High-profile conservative groups, including the Heri-tage Foundation, the National Rifle Association and various policy groups linked to Newt Gingrich, the Republican House Speaker, are also found to have been subject to swift tax inspection, a method of muzzling political opponents exploited heavily during the Kennedy Administration

Mrs Jones, 30, seeks \$700,000 (£440,000) in damages from the President over allegations that he demanded oral sex at a Little Rock hotel when he was Governor of Arkasas. Mr Clinton denies her allegations.

Last month a judge in Little Rock set a trial date for the case to proceed against the President next May, increasing speculation that the White

But her three lawyers left the Jones camp this week after she refused to consider such a McMillan and her husband, William, are now acting as her advisers while she selects new

## Fault slows speed record bid

FROM ANIANA AHUJA IN GERLACH, NEVADA

THE British contender in the land-speed record race, the Thrust SSC which on Friday came within 10mph of the current record of 633.5mph, has developed a computer fault and is unlikely to run again before Thursday.

Thrust's American rival, Shell Spirit of America, which was withdrawn a week ago for an engine to be replaced, returned to Gerlach, the nearest town, early yesterday. There had been doubts whether the American camp, headed by Craig Breedlove, could raise enough cash.

Until yesterday it seemed the ultimate prize of breaking the sound barrier on land (750mph), had Thrust's name on it. Richard Noble, head of the Thrust project, said: "I'm really pleased Craig is still in the game, He's a very formidable competitor, very technical and very competent".

Squadron Leader Andy Green, 35, the former RAF Tornado pilot driving Thrust said: "It's much more fun when Craig is racing."



Andy Green, right, and Richard Noble with car

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he nine-banded armadil-lo has a fatal weakness when crossing the road. When it is frightened, its instinct is to launch itself vertically into the air, a defence reaction that may frighten off predators but is not effective against American

Instead of the cars passing right over the top of it, it is hit fair and square by the grill. As a result, the roadsides of northern Florida are littered with armadillo carcasses, a resource that has been put to good if unexpected use by Dr Diane Kelly, of Duke University in Durham. Vorth Carolina

She has discovered that the penis of the nine handed armadillo has a structure never previously identified in any organ. The chances are, she believes, that all mammalian penises are similarly constructed, including those of human beings, but that nobody has noticed this before.

Why this secret should have remained hidden so long is a mystery, but Dr Richard Wasserug of Dalhousie University in Nova Scotia, who hails Dr Kelly's achievement in Nature, suspects that most scientists "or the male ones at least" have been reluctant to take on such a project for either social or osychological reasons.

The penis is an example of an organ which needs strength, but lacks a solid skeleton. The strength is supplied by internal fluid pressure, acting against a rigid sheath. The sheath is made up of fibres that run up and down the organ.

Dr Kelly's discovery, which she has

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Morphology, is that in the armadillo at least, these rein-forcing fibres are arranged not as spirals running helically around the organ but in two sets at right angles to one another, rather like scaffolding. Some run lengthwise, while others run around the organ. The armadillo's penis is the first biological structure that has been discov-

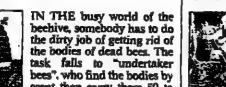
ered to have this pattern. Interestingly, blologists were aiready aware of the advantages of such a structure before Dr Kelly found it. An orthogonal array of reinforcing fibres such as she found provides maximal

resistance to buckling, clearly an advantage in a penis. That is not to say that breakage of a penis is impossible, but it is thankfully rare. Dr Kelly proved this (nervous readers may wish to stop here) by inflating armadillo penises in the laboratory and subjecting them to tests of strength. They confirmed that like the human penis, they are strong but can buckle if oversuressed.

But, says Dr Wasserug, the practical implications of the discovery have yet to be explored. "Could it lead to lighter, stronger, yet safer condoms?" he asks. "Could it improve the design of penile

"To apply these results to clinical situations relies on a knowledge of the loads to which the penis is subjected during normal function. Collecting such data will be a challenge for Kelly — or anyone else who pursues this field of research."

#### Hiving off the dead bodies eat the wrapper



scent then carry them 50 to 100 metres from the hive before dropping A new study, by Dr Gene Robinson, of the University of Illinois, and Dr Stephen Trumbo of the University of Connecticut, shows that about I per cent of worker bees do shifts as undertakers, generally only a day or so at a time. The behaviour appears to be genetic, they say, since there is no evidence that the bees are taught to do it by other bees and indeed if more than one tries to shift a body, they end up getting in each other's way. Undertaker bees are spared some of the labour of comb-building and food storage, but do remove debris, a task that fits in well

with dealing with the dead, To study the undertaker bees, the entorn ogists tagged them with plastic labels, and followed them as they laboured away. "Understanding the career choices of bees is a useful model for understanding bee behaviour in general," says Dr Trumbo, whose study appears in Behavioural Ecology and Sociobiology.

## After the sandwich.



AN Australian nutritionist has come up with a novel way of reducing litter. Dr David Topping, of the Computation of the Computa way of reducing litter. Dr David Topping, of the Com-monwealth Scientific and Industrial Research Organisation, suggests — only partly tongue in-cheek — that in future after people

have eaten their sandwiches, they can eat the It might even do them good. Dr Topping was referring to a type of plastic made from "resistant starch", a material produced from

plants that got its name because it resists digestion, passing through the stomach and lower intestine intact. In the large intestine, it encourages the development of healthy bacteria which are known to protect the bowel against cancer and other diseases. The bacteria are the same as those found in some brands of yoghurt Previously it was thought that fibre in food

was the active ingredient in encouraging the bacteria to grow, but now it is clear that the resistant starch is responsible. Dr Topping says. The starch can be used to form an environment-friendly packaging which could even be caten, he says. Resistant starch could also be used to carry chemicals through the digestive tract to treat diseases of

## Sweet smell of romance

Do human beings possess a 'sixth sense' of smell? Anjana Ahuja reports'

aving no luck pur-sping the object of your desire? It could be time to ditch the etiquette manual. If you believe the advertisements for perhanes containing pheromones, the key to success lies in swapping expensive after-shave for good old body odour. It might sound dubious but ust think of the results. In an ideal world, those animal smells would send a subliminal sexual signal capable of inspiring great passion. Then again, he or she might never want to come near again.

Scientists have not been able is agree whether human beings have the right offactory equipment to pick up on the scent of lust. However, the dispute is set to intensify with the news this month that researchers have discovered a new system of smell in rats and mice. The system refines their ability to detect phero-mones, chemical signals related to sexual behaviour. Such signals are known to exist in the animal world; they trigger the urge to mate, among other things. Some people believe that humans exchange similar ubliminal chemical signals.

The latest discovery bestows upon the rat a third system of smell. The animal sniffs out everyday odours, such as food, using receptors on the nasal membrane which link up, via nerve fibres, to the olfactory bulb. Human beings employ an identical technique.

The rodent, however, goes one better. It possesses a distinct structure responsible for detecting pheromones. Scientists were astonished to find that this structure, called the vomeronasal organ (VNO), boasts its own complement of odour receptors, determined by a separate family of genes. The latest twist, reported in the current issue of Cell, is

that the VNO in rate and mice has a second set of odour receptors, associated with yet another set of genes. Dr Linda Buck, from Harvard Medical School, made the discovery in rats; Dr Catherine Dulac, from Harvard University, reported her results in mice. Why the VNO in these

animals should have two autonomous detection systems is a mystery. One suggestion is that each system is tuned to pheromones performing diferent roles, such as reproduction and social status. Another idea is that the various sets of receptors lock onto different portions of an odour molecule. What does this have to do with us? Because mice, rats and people share a substantial



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genetic heritage, gene familles in these small mammals are often mirrored by groups of genes in human beings. Supporters of pheromone research are likely to claim that, somewhere in their genetic make-up, people do indeed possess a "sixth sense" of smell that governs relationships with the

In fact, there is evidence that we have one of these special organs up our noses, "We have known over the past 300 years that the VNO develops in embryos but it was always reported to disappear," Professor Michael Meredith, a VNO expert from Florida State

opposite sex.

The pertinent question, Professor Meredith says, is whether the organ is actively connected to the brain. "We know from studying corpses that there are nerve bundles from the VNO to the brain but we have no proof they were

If anything, Professor Mer-edith believes the new research destabilises the theory that human beings can detect pheromones. This is because the receptor proteins generated by these brand new genes

these faults will appear in the human proteins, too.

In other words, even if we choose to believe we send out chemical signals to each other. our pheromone antennae are genetically switched off. This view will not be universally popular.

The Pherin Corporation. whose laboratories are at the University of Utah, earns its keep through selling bottled human pheromones through a company called Erox. Both Pherin and Erox were set up by Dr David Berliner, a

Professor of Anatomy at the

use of human pheromones in fragrances, and is planning to bring its concections, Realm Man and Realm Woman, to Britain. Professor Meredith says it is

difficult to isolate completely the VNO from other organs, so changes which Pherin claims it has recorded could have been accidentally induced. He doesn't hide his scepticism. "The human pheromone business runs on rumour and hope, not on fact. And now it looks like the issue is going to get interesting."

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A very awkward customer

David Walsh stalks supermarkets and calls himself a consumers' crusader. The stores see it as a vendetta. Interview by **Bill Frost** 

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fter glaring furiously at the last few remaining bananas on the shelf, Dr David Walsh begins to hum ominously under his breath while hopping up and down. Then, to the surprise of all about him, he bursts into song.

"Yes, we have no bananas, we have no bananas today!" A fixed smile takes over his face while he bellows the line a dozen times; those unfortunate enough to be within earshot

Dr Walsh is one of life's complainers. He enjoys being awkward, enjoys taking on the big battalions — always has, always will. He does not get mad, he always gets even.

Like Rumpelstiltskin in blue

nylon shorts, he whirls from aisle to aisle at his local Tesco supermarket in Maidstone passing judgment on every item, from soft fruit to own-brand washing powder. It's a daily routine, and the staff have come to fear and hate their tor-

come to fear and hate their tormentor.

His pugnacious jawline and set expression of angry disapproval strike

As for service, forget it!

terror into checkout girls, shelf loaders, cleaners and managers alike. "My aim in life is to give them a hard time and I think I

have succeeded," he says proudly, while poking pears contemptuously with his bitten fingernails.

"This really drives me mad! The pears are either too hard or too soft — it should not be

beyond the wit of this lot to get some ripe ones onto the shelves," he says, while again hopping from foot to foot in apparently demented fury. Tesco opened for business in Maidstone at about the same time that Dr Walsh, an erst-

while law lecturer in the United States, moved to his home, which backs on to the supermarket car park. His vendetta against the store began the first day he crossed the threshold.

"I think it all started at the meat counter. I asked why

meat counter. I asked why British beef was so much more expensive than Australian meat, and was met with this take it or leave it attitude.

"Then I started looking closely at everything on sale

getting value for money. And as for customer service, forget it!"

Dr Walsh, 53, tears at another cruelly chewed nail as

and realised that I wasn't

fter glaring furiously at the last few remaining bananas on the shelf, Dr David the shelf, Dr David absolutely no flavour."

His eyes roam the store, seeking out someone in authority — "only one cherry pie left at 2pm on a Friday and they won't restock the shelves until tomorrow morning — what sort of service is that?"

A young trainee manager walks up behind him and, recognising Dr Walsh's squat physique at the last minute, beats a hasty retreat to house-

hold goods on the next aisle.

Unaware that his prey has escaped him, he carries on fulminating against the store.

"I come every day in the hope that they may have pulled

their socks up. They haven't managed to get rid of me, but they'd love to.

"Everyone from
the manager on
down trembles in
terror when I am in
because they don't
know what I'll get
up to next. They
think I'm mad, but
not one of my complaints has ever
been unsubstantiated."

He flies into a

fresh tantrum

when he sees a shopper paying with a credit card at a cash-only till. "Rules are there for a purpose. She is just delaying everyone else and it shouldn't be allowed." Some days he pops into his local Sainsbury, too. He says that his reception is not always as cordial as he would like.

"The manager once had the cheek to tick me off for complaining, and one of his checkout girls laughed in my face when I asked to see her superior. I can't remember what the issue was, but their manner left a lot to be desired."

e models himself on Ralph Nader (the American consumer campaigner). "I suppose you could call me a consumers' crusader, rather like him," he says.

"And it's not just empty complaining either — I get results. While I was working in Dallas, I shut stores down by organising boycotts.

"One manager agreed to assemble his staff, and I walked down the line pointing out those people whose work wasn't up to scratch. I think they got the sack."

Does he feel a twinge of guilt over their dismissal? "Not at all. If they are not up to the job,



Dr David Walsh: "I come every day in the hope that they may have pulled their socks up," he says. "They haven't managed to get rid of me, but they'd love to"

then somebody else should be

Dr Walsh, one of three monumentally awkward characters to feature in *The Complainers*, Channel 4's *Cutting Edge* programme on Tuesday. September 23, never buys

more than half a dozen items on his daily visits to Tesco. "I must admit that the cherry pies are very good," he says

grudgingly.

"But I do my main shop in France twice a month." he adds. "Everything there is so much better and so much cheaper, and I cover my travelling costs on what I save — everything from peppers to kitchen towel is less expensive."

Andrew Coker, Tesco's communications manager, has met Dr Walsh only once — but he says that it is unlikely he

he says that it is unlikely he will forget the encounter. "Perhaps his is not simply a vendetta against the Maidstone store. Perhaps it's a

vendetta against all supermar-

tems kets — perhaps it is a vendetta

20. "I against the whole world.

"I just feel sorry for the staff,
though We have had a couple

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though. We have had a couple of girls leave because of Dr Walsh. OK, maybe we get things wrong sometimes, but we are the first to admit a mistake and put things right. However, when a complaint is made for its own sake, when someone is having a go for its own sake, that is dreadful for the staff, whose life is stressful another anyway." he says.

enough anyway," he says.

So why does Dr Walsh drive himself to distraction in Tesco every day? Could he possibly have become obsessed, a little unhinged even? He looks blank for a moment or two after the question is asked.

"It has never crossed my

for the staff, and a couple ause of Dr be we get standing outside with a big banner criticising the goods

banner criticising the goods and lack of customer service.

"I'll never give up, though. They can say what they like — and some staff have been insulting — but I will still keep coming back, day in, day out. The trouble with us Brits is that we accept whatever Is put in front of us without com-

mind that I might be going

mad, never once. But this

plaint. Well, not me.

"Of course it makes me angry that they treat me with contempt. The people at Tesco think I am a troublemaker because I point out that their shelves aren't restocked often

enough, unless it is with expensive items or junk food.
"And of course I am tense." he says, glowering at the frozen desserts, and tearing at another bitten nail.

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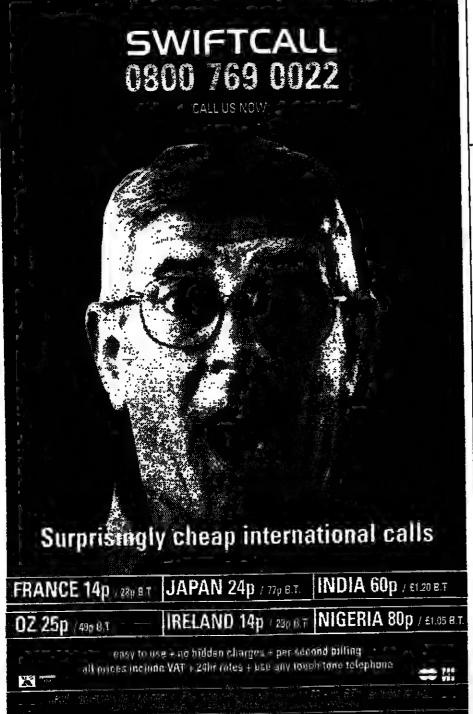
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another bitten nail.

He adds: "It is so infuriating when goods are overpriced

and the staff couldn't care less about the customers. It's a stressful mission that I have chosen, but someone's got to do it."

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## 'How a drink a day can help to protect the heart from harm

In 1991, a British epidemiologist confirmed what many doctors had long suspected: that alcohol can reduce the risk of cardiac disease. In the second extract from his new book, Dr Thomas Stuttaford explains how moderate amounts of alcohol can help to ward off one of the leading causes of death



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family's practice in rural Norfolk there were pawould long since have died had they been living near the London teaching hospital where I worked. Their survival puzzled me for a long while, but I slowly realised that there were three components to it.

The patients, now elderly, had taken steady, regular exercise all their lives while those who had worked on farms had osteoarthritis after years of toiling in damp. windswept fields, and consequently took aspirin daily. which helps to protect the heart and blood vessels. The third factor was that very few of my Norfolk patients were

Wine-drinking was not then popular in Norfolk, but those who lived in my practice regularly enjoyed beer and had whisky when there was anything to celebrate. One retired farmer must have weighed 20 stone, had high blood pressure and a puce complexion: each day as I drove past his gate I was surprised that his Maker had spared him for another 24 hours. His wife was of similar

Years later. I went hack and there, by the gate, was the same old man with his wife. seemed to have Neither changed. I told him that on no account was he to stop either

his daily pint or aspirin.

Although evidence of the benefits of alcohol had been accumulating for many years. it continued to be denied by doctors until October 1991. when Sir Richard Doll, an Oxford-based epidemiologist and an internationally accepted leader in his field, declared that drinking up to four glass-es of wine a day reduced the lik elihood of coronary thrombosis. Those who had advocated this, and had been derided for it, were at last vindicated.

Since the early 1970s, rumours had been circulating that French doctors had confirmed that wine had a cardioprotective effect nut shared alcohol. At first British doctors

dismissed, even ridiculed, the idea that wine could have a greater benefit than other drinks. However, at about the same time two studies in America were showing that moderate drinkers had less heart disease than either teetotallers or heavy drinkers.

team reviewed the drinking habits of 87.526 female nurses. The survey showed a marked reduction in heart disease in moderate drinkers, which far death from other causes. Further work with the nurses has shown that moderate drinkers not only have less lethal heart disease, but also suffer from fewer other fatal illnesses. Another study, of 1,422 male civil servants, also revealed thatlight and moderate drink-

ers showed less evidence of

heart disease than heavy drinkers or abstainers. The find-Moderate ings of large-scale population studies have been supportdrinkers ed by animal experiments. In one, have two scientists. David Clerfield less and David Kritchevsky, compared the effect of wine, heart beer and spirits on disease rabbits that had

riched with fats. Those that had only water to drink with their meals had the worst arteries. Beer and spirit drinkers fared little better. The wine drinkers, conversely, had to some extent been protected from arterial disease. Recent research, on human beings rather than rabbits, has shown that some forms of beer provide better protection than others. The dark brown beers

been enjoying glut-

beers contain more of the

in 1995 a Copenhagen survey found that wine drinkers were indeed favoured by the

a small proportion of heavy drinkers may find that their habit leads to cardiomyopathy, or disease of the heart The famous 18th-century

physician Dr Heberden noriced in 1772 that a "nightcap" prevented nocturnal angina, but it was 200 years before the effect of alcohol on this condition was scientifi-

cally investigated. In 1956 the Journal of the American Medical ation carried an account by Dr Russek of experiments in which a couple of double whiskies were compared , with nitroglycerine as preventers of angi-

na. Dr Russek was surprised to find that, although whisky was just as good as glyceryl trinitrate at banishing the pain, it had no effect on the electrocardio-

gram, ECG. Later experiments showed that normal coronary arteries flowing through undamaged heart muscles are indeed dilated by alcohol, but that once a heart has been damaged by coronary heart disease, it behaves differently.

TOMORROW

Love, sex, babies and the bottle







The French have long lauded the benefits of wine. Now doctors advise that a little light imbibing can help to prevent the onset of heart disease

One of my patients who developed coronary heart disease in his forties was chairman of an international company, a role that necessitated constant air travel from one capital city to another. Each time my patient flew, he suffered angina. We tried all the standard anti-anginal agents without success, until one day, just before I had lunch with him, he handed me a powerful whisky.

The whisky jogged my memory of Dr Heberden's comments and of Dr Russek's research. I suggested that in future, my patient should always have, regardless of the time of day, a whisky before he flew. Twenty-five years later the patient still travels the world, but tells me that he "always has his whisky in the departure lounge. He has had many attacks of angina since our lunch, but never when flying.

Research is continuing into other benefits of alcohol. Few branches of medicine have progressed so much in the past 50 years as cardiology. There have been great advances in cardiac surgery, and many sufferers from heart disease owe their lives to this high-tech medicine. However, two simple substances, alcohol and aspirin, which have been available for centuries, have contributed to these advances.

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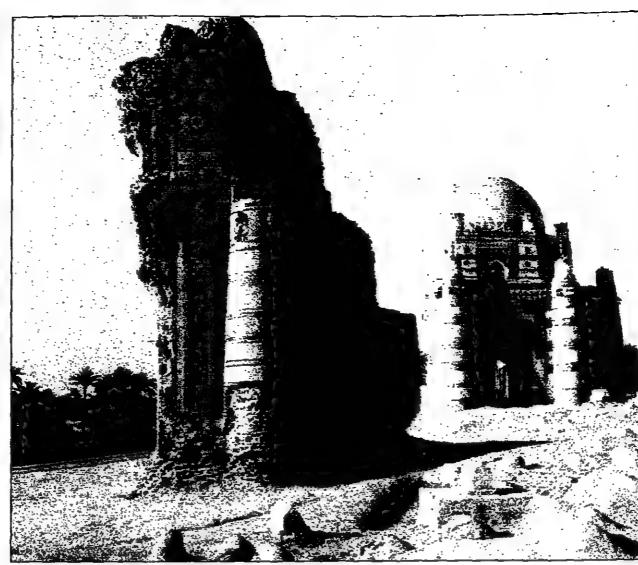
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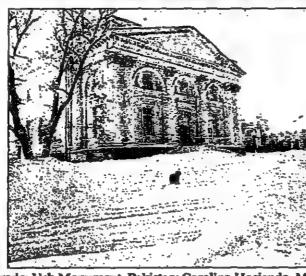
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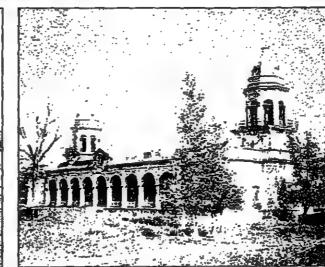
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The WMF list only exists courtesy of a £1 million grant offered by American Express. But its effectiveness is shown by the fact that three quarters of the nominations on the first danger is no longer acute.

Pride of place this year must go to the Ugandan Roman Catholic bishop who, having failed to get included on the first list in 1996, badgered the WMF organisers in New York from a payphone until they accepted his case. His cathedral at Masaka may date from only 1917, but the value of the list is that it includes 19th and 20th-century structures as well as ancient and prehistoric

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The race to save the list, published last year, have Constructivist architect Konnean basilica in Rome contain. In St Petersburg the Alexan-people." Unesco officials are world's forgotten been removed because the stantin Melnikov, where the ing possibly the finest stuccos der Palace, where the Tsar and wont to say as the glamorous theatre is unsafe. Scotland's nomination, after years of campaigning by Gavin Stamp ("Piloti" in Private Eye), is the extraordinary St Street Church by Alexander "Greek" Thomson, where American Express, the main sponsor, presented a cheque for \$50,000 last week.

In the south of Italy the fund is focusing attention on a series of 160 rock-hewn churches in Puglia, many of which still feature Byzantine wall paintings. From the 1st surviving from antiquity; they are being shaken from the walls by vibrations from trains overhead.

in Bolivia, funds are sought for a loth-century church at Callapa, one of dozens of adobe churches facing extinc-tion. More ancient still are 45 pre-Columbian funerary towers recently discovered in western Bolivia, which have survived centuries of sand erosion, freezing winters and aggressive nesting birds only to be despoiled by passers-by

August II. thanks partly to the fund. In Beijing the 15th-century Jufu Hall, one of the few survivors of the Cultural Revolution, is in danger of losing its superb roof, lacquered with golden dragons. Fourteenth-century Namseling is one of only six surviving Tibetan manor houses, a ruin-

his family spent their last

years, opened its doors on

ous seven-storey house standing alone in the landscape and now being stabilised. In Mexico, local people are battling to rescue the Italianate Carolina Hacienda, the 1896 home of General Lewis Terrazas, the country's richest landowner before the revolution.
The list includes vernacular

architecture in Trondheim in Norway and Tbilisi in Georgia, and the ornate wooden courtyard houses of Ahmedabad in India. And there are such diverse items as the Arch of Trajan, standing in an unlikely setting of cranes, piles of coal and railway lines in the dockyard at Ancona in Italy: the loth-century Sufi shrines and mausoleums at Uch in Pakistan, some half-collapsed yet poignantly retaining their superb glazed tiles; and the Cliff Palace in Mesa Verde National Park in Colorado.

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**BBC PROMS** 

## Lower the curtain and raise the roof

PERIOD performance has long been a feature of the Proms, but traditionalists will be glad to hear that it has not yet reached the Last Night. The final concert of the 103rd season opened in the Albert Hall on Saturday with a rendering of Handel's Zadok the Priest of which Sir Henry Wood would have been proud. Banks of BBC Symphony Orchestra strings plodded through the introductory arpeggios, rising to a Wagnerian climax and the acclamatory shout of massed singers (the **BBC** Singers and Symphony

Chorus in good voice). Genuine Wagner was soon to be heard in the shape of the Prelude and Liebestod from Tristan und Isolde. Andrew Davis shaped the Prelude lovingly and Anne Evans delivered an intimate Liebestod. Hers is not the ringing, heroic voice traditionally associated with Wagnerian heroines, but one capable of infinite

There was little such subtley in organist Wayne Marshall's swift dispatching of Messiaen's Transports de Joie from L'Ascension. Marshall's technique is so prodigious that he can rattle off such a fearsome toccata as though it were a five-finger exercise. But the virtuosity should be incidental to the piece and the breathless, detached style

failed to suggest grandeur or religious ecstasy.

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The Messiaen without a break from Judith Weir's Sanctus from the Requiem of Reconciliation - a movement from the multicomposer commemorative work assembled in Stuttgart in 1995 to mark the 50th anniversary of the end of the Second World War. Pamela Priestley-Smith and Lynette Alcantara distinguished themselves in the solo soprano and mezzo roles.

Wayne Marshall returned after the interval, to the piano this time, for Gershwin's Vanations on I Got Rhythm. Here his exuberant virtuosity was put to good use and his extrovert performance was received with much enthusiasm. But then - with the exception of Britten's Irish Reel and Weber's Leise, leise from Der Freischütz - this was the beginning of the slippery slope to the embarrassing infantilism that marks the latter stages of the Last Night, An unscheduled extra appearance by Evans, with a Valkyrie's headdress and spear, afforded a round of "Hojotohos" and then we were into the patriotic perennials, punctuated by the hooters and whistles banned under a sterner regime.

MILLINGTON.

## In memoriam

THE themes of this year's Proms have, in their latter days, been played out with many a sad variation. When Sir Colin Davis raised his baton at the start of the Requiem of all Requiems, the penultimate improvisation was in place, for the late Sir conducted this Verdi performance and dedicated it to the memory of Diana, Princess of

from sounding hastily pre-pared, had all the dignity and London Symphony Orchestra with Sir Colin at the helm. was slower, deeper, perhaps, than we might have heard from Sir Georg; but the dance with just the quality of exuberance which characterised the Solti of recent years. And not suffering and terror uniquely

compromised. There is light and there is sweetness in the work — and we heard them as Michèle Crider's soprano ascended with the solo violin to archangelic realms, and as Olga Borodina's mezzo-soprano turned sound into light itself in the Lux aeternam. But this

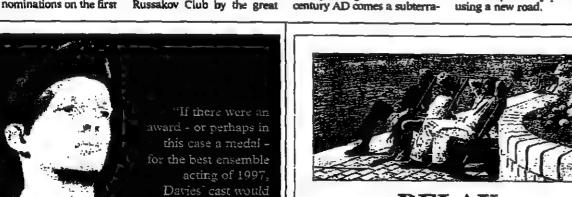
expressed in this Requiem

Requiem ends with a still urgent plea of "Libera mel". and it was a buge presence of heart of this Albert Hall performance.

The London Symphony Chorus and London Voices hung on every consonant to mute and sustain the barely pitched opening. It was chillingly dark chest voice and intense control of tone and half-tone, who focused the upique character of this

The night before, Mahler's Fifth Symphony had begun ended with transformation both musical and metaphysical, in an incandescent performance of penetrating clarity of vision given by the City of chestra and Sir Simon Rattle. In possibly the single greatest evening of music-making in a formance was matched by another of rare and extraordinary accomplishment Maxim Vengerov's Shostakovich Violin Concerto No L in which every movement of the human body seemed indivisible from the sinew, nerves and innermost heartbeat of the music itself.

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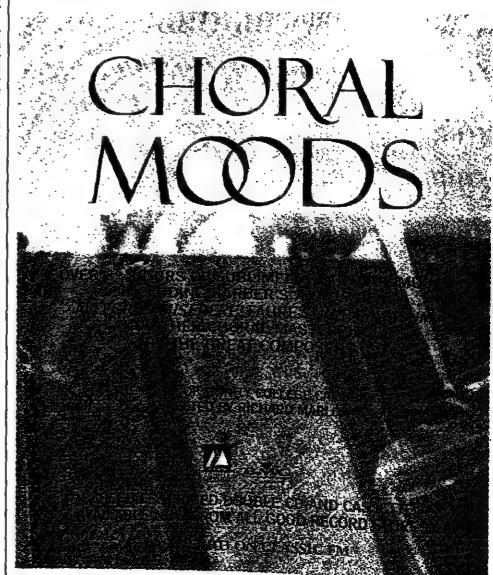
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list, intended to draw up its own list of heritage in danger. So far, however, only 12 nonsinations have been made, though some of these, such as Dubrovnik and the underground saltmines in Poland. have been successfully tackled. "Here come the beautiful



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passion for autobiography is A sweeping the country I am modish confessional offerings, but of those who, in the last decades of their time, determine to set down their lives to tell new generations what life in this country was like in a recent past now as remote as the court of Queen Bess.

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In local history societies, in local newspapers and on local radio, the sounds are heard of those whose late health and leisure have given them the time, and whose dramatic experience has given them the impetus to tell it as it was. Oral history grows immeasurably by the year. The Oral History Society of the University of Essex and the National Sound Archives in London have pioneered what is now a vast vault of captured lives,

Perhaps this impulse comes from an awareness of the awesome change in life in this century. Even in my own lifetime, the transformation of our society has been astonishing and even disturbing. How much more so for those born 20 or 30 years earlier than me?

My connection with the National Sound Archives and the University of Essex came about through Dr

## Everyone has a book in them

Paul Thompson, who took an interest in a book I wrote called Speak for England. This consisted of about 70 interviews with people in my home town of Wigton in Cumbria, arranged in such a way that the history of this century between ISW and 1970 was told through the voices and experience of that majority of British people so often inaccurately described as "ordinary people". The intention was to provide a series of personal narratives of war and peace and striving to be set alongside the upper-caste history much more monopolising then: the book was published in the mid-1970s.

It came out at a time when there was a big lift-off in the field of oral history, with Thompson and the University of Essex very much to the fore, it has grown beyond prediction over the past 25 years. There is clearly a need among those who want to write it and speak it to get their stories down, and an appetite to have them collected. Perhaps in one way this is a strong

plea from the past to hold to that were once embedded in what was, undoubtedly, for many, a very harsh life indeed. Or perhaps it is to the virtues which can come from a harsh life.

One such living archive arrived on my desk a couple of months ago from John Storey.

Called Cumbrian Boyhood, it tells of the period between the wars, It is a foreign country. He brings us news from a past which many of us can touch by reaching out to three. two, even one of our forebears. As our national character, its new contours, style and future, form, so is it more than ever worth listening

taleia, but to appreciate that these could be seen as the building blocks of the future. Storey's

young life was which would now be described in terms of terrible hardship But it was endured by him and even relished. Now it would provoke nothing but protest. Then the 14-

year-old boy was glad to live the life he lived, or so he remembers, and he makes us believe him.

Glad to work for six months on a fell farm, waiting for the payday of \$3.10s that would enable him to give back to his mother the money she had put out for the clothes

as a hired lad. Glad to work al! daylight hours and many dark mornings sawing wood, milking by hand, lambing from a herd of 1,400 Herdwick and Swaledale ewes. Glad. I think, because he was tested, and he relished the test and he came through it.

ost days began at 5am and, at lambing time, out in all weathers on the fells, with the normal work to be done alongside. In that first year "the wind and rain were really bad and, of course, in those days there were no wellington boots or waterproof clothing". One of his very first jobs was to carry two newborn lambs over two miles of high fell land in driving rain to the safety of the kitchen hearth. "I was so tired that I thought my arms were going to drop off," he says, "But I daren't stop in case the lambs died." The lambs delivered, he was back into action as all the dogs had fallen ill, 'so I had to be the dog . . .

But the work is valted with

pleasures: the good and plentiful food provided by the fair employer. Pushing aside the furniture in the kitchen and having a dance on the sandstone flags to the music of a mouth organ. Having a "crack" with an elderly invalid who also lived in the farmhouse and was obviously well-educated and very interesting". Is there any way that this world can connect with that of 14-year-olds today? There is the acceptance, too, of

what would now be hidden or deplored. The boy was asked to skin a dead dog to make a rug. There is a description of the castrating of the tup lambs. "We made a coal fire in the sheep pens. put in the castrating irons and got the clamps and green salve ready. When the irons were hot enough, I caught a lamb, sat on a stool near the fire, wrapped its front legs around its back ones and held it there ... " It is worthy of mention. writes Storey, "if only for the cruelty of it".

What he has written is not only worthy of mention but worthy of record. Whatever else we might take into the new millennium I am grateful we will also take lives such as that led by John Storey.

**OPERA** 

Giulio Cesaro

Barbican

salvage something from the

wreckage, and in Ivor Bolton a

conductor who knows the secret of pacing these long

pieces. He used a commend-

ably full text and devised some

spectacular vocal embellishments. The ROH Orchestra

was persuaded to sound as

Baroque as necessary: lively,

light-fingered, rhythmically

Ann Murray, on noticeably

happier form than when she sang Caesar in Munich in the

summer, made her last-act

scena one of the high points of

the evening. Her little upward

scale in the cadenza told you in

two seconds more about 18th-

century style in general and

why Handel wrote for the

theatre in particular than

many a learned treatise. The

other high point was David

Daniels's singing of Sesto's

Cara speme: as always, it is

not just the beauty of his quasi-

soorano tone that impresses.

Amanda Roocroft was in

creamy vocal form as Cleopa-

tra; more consonants and a

wider range of yowel sounds

could lead to her communicate

ing more about the role, and

she was not helped by having

to do battle with a shocking

pink trouser-suit, quite one of

nastiest costumes seen on the

lyric stage. Brian Asawa was

similarly hampered by being

made to play Ptolemy as a

petulant pansy, but sang beau-

tifully. Catherine Wyn-Rogers

(the sumptuous-toned Corne

lia), and Gerald Finley (a fine

Achilla, rewarded with an

cal insights as well.

buoyant.

Royal standard

in a new home

There was a curious and

rather depressing sense

of mismatch in the Roy.

al Opera's debut at the Barbi-

can: on the one hand much

song and dance about the

theatre's £1.9 million refurbishment into a "uniquely

flexible venue for opera and

dance", and on the other a production of Handel's opera

that seemed poverty-stricken both literally and stylistically.

It would not have washed at

Covent Garden, and vividly

illustrated the current lunacy

of there being plenty of money

available for glamorous new

theatres but none for the

At first one felt some sympa-

thy for a production team

mounting a work that de-

mands at least an impression

of spectacle on an exiguous

budget, but that sympathy

started to fade as an air of

smart facetiousness came to

dominate Lindsay Posner's di-

rection, and faded to nothing

when an array of unnecessary

and expensive props was

wheeled on for the last scene:

might not that money have

been better spent on some

more wies and costumes, and

male and female extras who

had to double as Muses and

Roman soldiers with varying

Joanna Parker's set was a

bare stage and a variable

CinemaScope backcloth lit in

garish colours by Jean

Kalman, and that's about it. It

was not the arch humour of

Posner's direction that irritat-

ed so much as his and Parker's

failure to come up with a

coherent visual and dramatic

language via which to present

an 18th-century opera to a

20th-century audience. The

degrees of embarrassment?

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shows that go into them.

# **OPERA**

THE TIMES

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# Saying it all with a song

POP: David Sinclair sees Oasis

launch their British tour at the

Westpoint Arena in Exeter

asis are a phenomenon, of that there can be no doubt. One million copies of their third alburn. Be Here Now, crossed the counters of British record shops in just 19 days, and such was the demand for tickers that their entire British tour was virtually sold out in one day. But even their most ardent supporters would have to admit that on stage they are not the most demonstrative of acts. It is almost as if their brand of surly Mancunian machismo forbids any physical display of emotion, resultnotable primarily for its extreme laziness.

Still there were encouraging signs on the opening night of their tour at the 8,000-capacity Westpoint Arena in Exeter that Oasis have at last begun to think about their visual presentation. They emerged, after some preamble, from a giant telephone box and got down to work with a brisk version of Be Here Now.

Alan White's drumkit was perched on the bonnet of a mocked-up white Rolls-Rovce. while suspended above the stage was a clock with Roman numerals, its hands speeding backwards. Later on, when a ghostly moon lit up during Magic Pie and a spinning globe appeared for All Around The World amid a panoply of

multicoloured lights and even a hint of dry ice, there was more than a passing resemblance to the grand symbolism of a Pink Floyd show.

The crowd responded ecstatically as the band hit an early peak with Supersonic. Some Might Say and Roll With It, but singer Liam Gallagher standing with his hands behind his back and wearing a heavy cagoule jacket throughout, continued to look for all the world like a man waiting for a bus. To either side of him Noel Gallagher, Paul "Bonehead" McGuigan kept their eyes glued to their fretboards and their feet rooted to the spot.

But it is a mark of all great groups that they approach their various tasks on their own terms. And even when Oasis do nothing they are more watchable than any number of conventionally energetic performers. Part of this down to the distinctive singing style and raw charisma of Liam Gallagher, but mostly it is due to the effortlessly winning effect of Neel

Gallagher's songs. From the terrace anthem of D'You Know What I Mean? to the contemplative emotions of Wonderwall and a simply gorgeous Live Forever - dedicated by Liam to Diana. Princess of Wales - they



Man of the moment: Oasis frontman Liam Gallagher singing to the Exeter crowd

stirred feelings of warmth. excitement and above all solidarity with their mass audience which very few acts are able to do on this grand scale. With the stage all lit up they

complete with full guitar freak-out at the end, and although the excitement was then allowed to dissipate, an encore of Acquiesce brought the event to a thunderous embarked on an epic version climax. It was hardly a great show in the conventional sense of Champagne Supernova

but as the title of their album suggests, Oasis are absolutely of the moment. And with songs like these to take the strain, they will doubtless be able to thrill audiences without exerting themselves unduly for years to come.

gags and the outbreaks of soap-opera naturalism simply didn't add up, and the aura of the village hall hovered uncomfortably overhead.

Thank heavens there were some experienced singers to extra aria) preserved their dignity amid the camp goings-

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## Avant-garde kicks itself out of view

Rachel Campbell-Johnston on the

ageing of British art's young rebels

what you need to keep page with the contemporary art scene. Show spaces are like those ephemeral eco-systems that drift in the oceans. They spring up secret-ly, thrive briefly, and die as suddenly as they began. Scattered all over the metropolis, they flourish in the interstices of urban life: in untenanted shops, abandoned warehouses, unlet offices and empty archways. The art aficionado will needs on A-Z and a determined stride to find them.

But be persistent - enter those alleyways, climb that fire escape, follow those footprints in the corridor dust and, eventually you will arrive at the avant-garde. What is it like? Well, rather like the family lunatic brought down from the attic - ranting. unpredictable and a bit threatening. And the art is usually well guarded by its progeni tors - Britain's newest breed young contemporaries. They are easily recognised by their sensible shoes: sturdy boots, with lots of lacing. They come in useful when kicking down establishment doors.

There is something exciting about this off-centre art scene. There is a mood of silent armies gathering somewhere out of sight — as the Fau-The show vists once gathered in Paris, or the Blaue Reiter movement in Munich. These things are

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indeed, in . was. gangs that Britain's bestknown contemporary artists have done it. They have mustered like unruly schoolchildren out of hours flicking V signs at passers-by.

If the main object of any new art movement is to unsettle, grouping of British artists has succeeded. Ever since the young Goldsmiths' student Damien Hirst gathered his mates together ten years ago to stage Freeze, a show held in a vacated Port of London Authority building in SE16, they have been ruffling feathers. Their work was radical and disturbing, brażen. cheeky, ironic, rude, and all curiously

meniorable. Council estate culture battered at the door of embar-rassed Middle England. And the artists were there like jobcreation salesmen, with inyour-face credentials and wares - fundiny, violence, waste, cruelty, vice, death on show. If older generations were armoured against such youthful rawness, younger people found that they raked

They discovered a fierce futility in such works as Hirst's A Thousand Years in which maggors hatch and feed on a forting cow's head, metamorphosing eventually into flies that crawl forlormly against the glass before their

brutal death by insect-ocutor. If there is something manipulative and provient, there is also something vulnerable and poignant about pieces as Gillian Wearing's Signs that say what you want

ensible shoes. That's them to say and not signs that say what someone else wants you to say. Ordinary people hold up their own handwritten messages - evocative and touching - on scraps of paper. And even if such pieces might appear glib, at least they stir up good old-fashioned debate about "truth" in photography and photography in the arena

> The work of these artists played with that most intractable of questions: what counts as art? And if at times their work may have seemed shocking, this served only to highlight the innate conservatism

of the art world, The more conventional critics frothed and loathed, then slowly began to change their opinions - led by the convic tions of the few. Gradually, the new young artists found themselves showing in ever more mainstream places. They turned up at the Hayward, the Serpentine, the Venice Bi-ennale. Gary Hume, Mark Wallinger and Rachel Whiteread were nominated - indeed the last won - the Turner Prize. And usually the

publicity frenzy flew apace.

Many of the artists began to

believe their own hype. Like overexcited teenagers in search of attention, some started to shout louder. They became ever more brash and brazen. revelling in gruesacrificing integrity for commercial sensation. But shock in

itself makes a weak tool. Its effects wore

off all too soon. Is it not hard to remember, for instance, why Manet's Olympia or his Dejeuner sur L'herbe, should ever have been considered such a disgraceful

If the young Brit artists had made their reputations challenging establishment views, selves with nothing to smash against. They had themselves become the Establishment: institutionalised by the Tate, promoted overseas by the British Council, their reputations

endorsed by the Arts Council. The Royal Academy repre-sents the last bastion of artistic conservativism. Its august Georgian halls are probably the last space in which an exhibition of the work of this younger generation of artists still has the capacity to provoke a stir.

aybe with an exhibitions secretary as sympathetic to their cause as Norman Rosenthal. their gaining entry to the sanctum has been a little too like kicking at an open door. Several academicians have risen gratifyingly to a publicity-hungry artist, at least) to the bait, with angry luaming and

loud resignations.

Such squabbling is certain to shift tickets. But the showing of Saatchi's collection at the RA this week will probably be the last chance for at least one grouping of artists to make their

eponymous sensution. The artists have been shot in the sensible shoe. Art afficionados must do up their laces and ready themselves for another long trek if they want to seek

## Devolution and the European movement may be leading to the destruction of England as a nation

The Scottish mood was unmistakable, even before the general election. The Scottish people were going to vote for a Scottish parli-ament, both in the election itself and in the referendum which would follow. The mood of Wales is less certain. The Cynullaid is a half-baked assembly, without the powers of the Scottish parliament. My own rather distant Welsh blood feels insulted at the idea that the Welsh are less of a nation than the Scots. I would vote "yes" if I lived in Wales, in the hope that something better would be cre-ated out of this feeble Cynullaid; it seems probable, though not certain, that the momentum from Scotland, together with Welsh patriotism, will between them carry the day. Nationhood is a reality, in Scotland, in Wales and, of course, in England.

It is now English nationhood which is under threat. The present set of constitutional proposals all tend to-wards diminishing England's independence. The Scottish parliament will have wide domestic powers, but Scottish Members of the Westminster Parliament will still decide these matters for England, although even they will have no right to vote on Scottish affairs. At the same time, the issue of Britain joining a single cur-rency is again to be debated, with its consequent loss of national control over its exchange and interest rate policy, it now seems highly probable that the single European currency will start in 1999; British membership will be proposed either in this Parliament, subject to a referendum, or at the next general election. In Whitehall there is a feeling of momentum towards Britain joining, which al-most certainly reflects the underlying attitudes of the Government.

Constitutional change could wholly replace the structure of the United Kingdom as it still existed only six months ago. There will now be a

## Revenge of the Celtic fringe

largely proportional system; there may be a Welsh assembly similarly elected. There may be a referendum or a general election on a proposal for Britain to join the single currency; there may be a referendum or a general election decision that the Westminster Parliament should be selected on a proportional system. On both issues the Labour and Liberal parties would be in agreement and the Con-servatives would be opposed.

If these are the two major issues of the next election, which will probably

come in 2001, there would presum ably be an electoral pact between the Liberal and Labour parties. If a Lab-Lib combination were successful in that election, the following election, in 2005 or 2006, would be fought on some variant of the present German lectoral system, such as has already been promised for Scotland. At the same time, Britain would have taken the almost irreversible decision to join the single currency; we might actually join in the early years of the next Parliament. At the same time there may be a campaign to create, without much public demand, separate English regions, with regional assemblies on the Welsh model, or possibly even with regional parlia-ments on the Scottish model. This would create English equivalents of the German Lander; whereas the German Länder grew out of the old independent princedoms of Germany, the new English regions would be entirely artificial, with no

the Anglo-Saxons. England would be divided as a nation by the same con-stitutional process that would have strengthened the nationhood of Wales and Scotland. The UK would then become a part of the European superstate that may emerge in the early decades of the next century. The Lab-Lib coalition could be expected to win elections until the electorate became bored with it; it would have a strong bias in favour of European

This would indeed be the revenge

William Rees-Mogg

of the Celtic fringe. Scottish nationhood would be strengthened — some-thing most English people accept. Welsh nationhood would be confirmed - which the English are equally prepared to welcome. The English nation would be divided into petty regions, so that English nationhood would be gutted. At the same time, all these nations would become part of a single European state, with a single currency, with harmonisation of taxes at a high level, eventually with its own defence and foreign policy. To top all this, the elector-

historic point of reference later than all system would be changed so that the Conservatives could not get back into power at Westminster until they could win more than 50 per cent of the vote, against allcomers. By the time they did that it would be far too late to reverse the great project, which is no less than the destruction of England as a nation.

n England, some people see this prospect quite clearly, and welcome it. They believe that the creation of a single European state is his-torically inevitable, that Britain will be better off inside it than outside, that Europe will become an economic superpower, and that as a single state it will be free from the threat of European wars. It is hard to justify

their optimism.

The development of the European Union since the Second World War has not been democratic, but bureaucratic. All bureaucracies have built-in obsolescence: they lose touch with their people and strangle themselves in their own regulations. Europe has lost competitiveness relative to Asia and already has very high unemployment. The whole tendency of late 20th-century politics has been for empires to break up; this is a project for creating a new Holy Roman Empire. Modern electronic communications are global rather than re-gional, and undermine the taxing power of all states, large or smail. Europe has a high-tax culture. The single currency does not provide any

adjustment mechanism for differential economic shocks in an area of many languages and low mobility of labour. The internal contradictions of the proposed super-Europe seem as great as those of the United States before Civil War. Perhaps, as the Scottish think, the

English have been too much the top dogs in the UK. I am myself of half-Irish descent, and Ireland was the worst treated of the smaller nations under English rule. But it would be wrong for the Government to forget that England is a nation too; indeed we are a nation with an older and stronger tradition of democracy than any other on earth. This very Scottish Cabinet would be ill-advised to humiliate England.

The English are in a mood for

accepting change: the scale of the Labour victory on May I shows that: so in a different way does the great emotional response to the death of Diana, Princess of Wales. But the English will not welcome losing their national identity, and will not accept losing their democracy. Already the major part of new laws afferting Britain is Brussels law, not made by elected representatives but by nominated commissioners and their civil servants. If we join the single currency, tax harmonisation will follow and the ultimate democratic principle, "no taxation without representation", will be at stake.

Scotland is now the historic exam-ple for England. In 1707 the Scotlish Parliament merged itself into the United Kingdom Parliament, and the Scottish people have spent nearly 300 years trying to get back some of their powers. The English stand relative to Europe where the Scots stood relative to England in 1707; we are being asked to sacrifice our independence, for the economic benefits of joining a larger power. We do not want to spend the next 300 years trying to get

## Time to start the real show

When will the Government get down to specific

business, asks

Peter Riddell Tony Blair has a problem. His political position will never be stronger. Labour is im-

pregnable in the Commons voice, or an audience. Mr Blair's personal ratings remain in the stratosphere and his authority as a national leader has been reinforced by his handling of the death of Diana. Princess of Wales. But how should he exploit this opportunity? Mr Blair is by instinct an activist, a user rather than a hourder of political capital. After the vacuous generalisations

of the past formight, it is time to blow away the froth. So much nonsense has been written about the creation of a new Britain that I have longed for a George Orwell to prick the plethora of pretensions. Something remarkable did happen, as anyone going to the royal palaces saw. But the main implications are for the monarchy, rather than for party politics. The public is more level-headed than many pundits about separating the tragic death of a celebrity from the

fate of the nation, and their own lives. I am sceptical of talk of a dramatic new mood, although it may boost the Prime Minister's standing. Mr Blair has made much in the past week of a desire for modernisation as a conneeting theme of the Government's programme, but it is hard to know what this means in practice. Mr Blair's comment in his TUC speech. "modernity is our spirit as it is the spirit of an age, the desire to build a new Britain free from the old prejudices", sounds rather like Harold

Wilson circa 1963-64. In that modernisation is more than just a catchy slogan, it reflects less the soul-searching of the past formight than the desire for a fresh start that



led to the Tory rout on May I, and was also reflected in the Scottish devolution vote. But this has mainly been a time-for-a-change mood. It does not yet amount to an ideological shift as significant as in the 1980s. Admittedly, the Blair landslide, the humbling of Jacques Chirac, the disarray of the Republicans in America and the fissures in the Kohl coalition prompted The Weekly Stan-dard, that liveliest of American political weeklies, to produce a spe-cial issue on the theme "is there a

worldwide conservative crack-up?" The main reason that right-wing parties have been doing badly is in-ternal divisions and loss of direction produced by longevity in office. There less evidence of ideological rejection, as opposed to exhaustion. Most successful Centre-Left leaders Blair, Bill Clinton and Romano

#### PRODELL ON MONDAY

Prodi - have accepted the policy shifts of the 1980s in their repositioning to the centre and reinvention of themselves as "new".

But the ideological ground has shifted. As Irwin Stelzer argued in The Weekly Standard symposium, the conservative victories of the 1980s contained the seeds of subsequent defeats. More competitive and less regulated markets increased the personal risks and insecurities with which voters must live. The Right's political difficulties prevented it from developing a coherent and credible answer. This created the opening for the reformed parties of the centre-left to say they would run a market economy in a more caring and socially cohesive style, the clusive third way between Thatcherism for its caricature) and old-style collectivism.

The Centre-Left came to power promising a new beginning, but with cautious, and often evasive, pledges and much reassurance about its financial responsibility. That is Mr Blair's dilemma now. He may have a vague mandate for modernisation, but he is constrained by commitments not to increase overall spending and income tax. Well before the death of the Princess, Mr Blair and John Prescott realised that a new phase would start this autumn after the post-election euphoria of the summer. The multitude of policy reviews will have to report. Decisions will soon have to be taken, by ministers who have never faced the hard choices of office.

The Government has to risk un-

supporters. This will be seen over its intention to hold down public sector pay bills for teachers and nurses. Moreover, Labour has had no serious policy for the health service. Promising to end the internal market is meaningless on its own. A formal system of rationing is unacceptable; so more money will have to be raised from charges, a special earmarked health tax (favoured by some) or by encouraging private insurance. The Government will this autumn also have to decide how far to accept Frank Field's ideas for reviving a genuinely contributory social security system. Similarly, the only solution. the chronic problems of London Underground is to attract private capital in ways that amount to privatisation by another name.

popularity, not least with its own

r Blair's personal authority will also be tested over Northern Ireland, Bosnia (especially if Congress forces President Clinton to withdraw American troops next year) and Europe. This weekend's meeting of European finance ministers has shown that a single currency will go ahead on plan in 1999, so Mr Blair will have to declare his hand before long. Britain is still unlikely to enter in the first wave but Mr Blair will want to show that he does not intend to use the British presidency in the first half of next year to be obstructive and delay monetary union. Moving to a more positive stand will require political skill with his Cabinet and party.

So the Government is at a critical. stage in moving from general rhetoric to specific policies. Mr Blair has left ministers in no doubt of how focused he is on the next election and heyond. But the other side is apprehension, about how his standing will be affected by the inevitable setbacks of any premiership.

Will there be a sudden media swing against him if the party leadership suffers defeats from bruised, resentful union leaders at the Labour conference in two weeks? But, for the moment, Mr Blair has the chance to reshape the political landscape. He should be bold. The opportunity will not last for long.

## Who dares?

THE SAS, worried that recent controversies have dented its swashbuckling image, has hired a public relations supremo. Its choice? Colonel Bob Stewart, whose heroics leading British forces in Bosnia were. undermined by his hardy personal campaigns, prompting the cheaper prints to dub him "Bonking Bob".

whom he left his wife of 20 years. he hus kept a lew profile, although during the general election he popped up in Tatton to help to run

Martin Bell's anti-sleaze cumpaign. Recent "shoot and tell" reveiations of life - and death - inside the SAS regiment have demoralised top brass at Hereford. Brass Two Zero, Andy McNab's account Since resigning from the Army of leading a disastrous patrel behind traqi lines in the Gulf War. after marrying a Swiss-born Red Cross nurse to years his junior, for



Colonel Bob: leading a no-nonsense campaign against drivel?

sold more than a million copies. earned him 45 million and damaged the pledge of silence.

More than 40 books - some drivel - have followed, showing the failible private sides of a formerly revered force. Many serior army figures blame the rash of revelations on Sir Peter de la Billiere, the British ground forces Gulf War commander, who rushed mto print the bestselling Storm Command. He was later bonned from all special forces bases.

Enter Colonel Bob. As com-mander of the Cheshires in Bosnia, he wen a devoted fan club back home for his no-nonsense, all-British approach to local heavies. being often filmed telling them to "get out of the bloody way".

Editorial hitch IT IS the taming of the beast for James Brown, the former editor of Loaded. The man who introduced us to the New Lad and took us to previously uncharted depths of vulgarity, is getting married. Staff at GQ, which he took over recently. are hoping that his wife-to-be will make an honest man of him.

torial decision, namely to throw a

the UN's deliberations, But Mary Robinson, who stepped down last week as Ireland's President, won't be adding to the boredom factor in her new post as UN Commissioner Since joining GQ. Brown has made something of an impact. Staff for Human Rights, She revealed to me how. as President, she set up an there recall his first shattering edi-



bottle of wate through a closed window. Ever-wilting colleagues des-cribe their editor's new regime as

like working with a teenager". Brown and his fiancee. Kaz, will he doing the business this month. As for the pre-nuptial arrange ments, one problem remains. Just where will Brown find a venue for his stag night? "As soon as hotels find out who he is," a baffled friend says, "a prior engagement sudden-ly seems to materialise."

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confided, "and if I'm going on a bit and people are getting restless, he gives a couple of sharp coughs. I get the message and stop talking."

#### No sparkle

PITY the people of Papua New ence their first-ever fireworks display. Now the Government has cancelled the show after a failed military coup and lears that explosions of any sort will spark the whole thing off again.

A disappointed Nigel Claydon of Dynamic Fireworks, the British firm hired to stage the £3,000 display, explains: "We were about to send off the consignment of 300 large fireworks. The Government is still a little nervy and will not allow into the country anything it suspects contains material that could be used as weapons — unfor-tunately, this includes fireworks."

### Howzat?

BAD NEWS for Labour. It was soundly thrashed by the Tories in a one off cricker match at Aldermaston, Berkshire, yesterday. In the post-election revenge fixture, Lab-

our was set for a fine innings. Tim Allan, the PM's press secretary. making an admirable 56. But a collapse followed - and the side was all out for 124. Henry Billingham, former MP for Norfolk North West, upened for the To-

ries, but after a quick 34 runs retired, allowing his colleagues the chance for a swipe at their foes. Victory came rapidly, the Tories winning by six wickets. One player later observed: There was not enough spin in Labour's delivery."

■ What's in a haircut? Keen observers of political style note that Ann Widdecombe has changed her look. While denouncing the Archbishop for his critique of monetarism, a blossoming Ms Widdecombe displayed a fetchingly swept-back hairstyle during a recent public appearance - this from the woman who answered impertinent questions about her Doris Karloff image by claiming she "didn't give a damn".

## **Shopping Liszt**

AFTER the sad loss of Hungarianborn conducter Sir Georg Solti, who died last weekend, comes news that his widow is to continue with her husband's fight, until the last, to save his alma mater, the ate yico ISD



Lady Solti: fighting on

Franz Liszt Academy in Budapest. threatened with imminent closure over lack of funding.

The academy was founded by Liszt in 1875, and included among its teaching staff the likes of Bela Bartok and Zoltan Kodály. Sír Georg's death looked likely to put an untimely end to efforts to save it from closure. Now it appears that the campaign will continue. Lady. Solti says of the academy: "This is the fount of music education in the world. Such a fantastic institution should not be allowed to fail."

## PRINCESS AND POLITICS

The easy part is over for Blair

As the earthquake of Diana's death subsides, politicians are venturing out to view the changed political landscape. Have they been caught in the collateral damage: have the plates shifted in their direction? First out yesterday was the Conservative leader William Hague, who accused Labour of "shabby politics" and "bad government" in seeking to take credit for persuading the Palace to change the Princess's funeral arrangements.

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It is easy to see why Mr Hague is annoyed. During a week in which political hostilities were suspended. Tony Blair won a significant boost from his position as Prime Minister. By christening Diana "the People's Princess", Mr Blair managed to ally her, not so subtly, with his party. By representing the public's views to the Palace, and then, when the backlash hit, defending the Royal Family against criticism, he rode the wave skilfully and earned plaudits in the process.

Mr Hague, by contrast, delivered a lame and somewhat soulless response to the news of the Princess's death, and his suggestion that Heathrow be renamed after her seemed out of tune with an age in which air travel is seen as mundane rather than thrilling. He must have been frustrated to be on the sidelines while Mr Blair scored goals,

But that is the nature of politics. Life is riskier in government than in opposition. Ministers are at the mercy of "events"; but if they handle them well, they cannot be blamed for turning the fallout to their advantage. The art of politics is to seize a moment. If the Government is then able to bask in the resulting glow, so be it. The Conservatives had 18 years in this position; now it is Labour's turn. But if the past formight has been a good one for Mr Blair, the coming months and years hold dangers as well as opportunities.

The continuing advantage for him of the changed public mood is that he may be able to press modernisation further and faster. If he can cast the Bank of England, the trade union movement or diehard "old" Labour activists as representatives of an outmoded

Establishment, he should be able to mobilise public support for his attempts to take them on. He has already used the trick at the TUC conference; he will doubtless reach for it again at the Labour Party conference.

But Diana symbolised not just the forces of progress against conservatism; she also wanted to be queen of hearts. When the Government stands firm against higher pay for nurses, when waiting lists lengthen and patients lie on trolleys in corridors, will ministers be all the more flercely castigated for callousness? Translating compassion into policy almost always brings demands for money.

There are dangers too for both party leaders in managing the future of the monarchy. The Prime Minister in particular will find that the demands on his time are immense and the path perilous. If he mirrors the public mood and presses for the Princess's kind of monarchy, he risks undermining the institution and inflaming republican forces on his own benches. If he forms an axis against the Queen with the modernisers around the Prince of Wales, he risks splitting the Royal Family. If he is identified with whatever modernisation the monarchy undergoes, he may be blamed by one side for letting it go too far and, by the other, for not going far enough.

Mr Hague, meanwhile, must be reluctant to follow the traditional Tory line that whatever the Queen has done is right. He knows that there is only a small and shrinking constituency for this view and that he risks being marginalised in this, as in so many other, areas. Yet his most fervent supporters would countenance no other stance.

For both men, moreover, this is a peculiarly personal matter. The monarchy is not a departmental issue; it has to be dealt with by party leaders. If it all goes wrong, no minister can be sacked, no department blamed. This may not yet be Mr Blair's Falklands War; it will still require immense reserves of tact, foresight and wisdom if he is to come out of it enhanced.

#### RIFLE AT THE DOOR

Republicans must prove that they belong in the talks -

The most significant talks on Northern Ireland's future for 75 years start today. The Government which presides over them is led by a man avowedly determined to modernise, not unbundle, the United Kingdom. Yet, if Ulster's stability within the United Kingdom is the goal, then one would not wish to start from here. The road to the all-party talks has had too many twists and turns to make the Province's pro-Union majority anything other than queasy.

The presence of Sinn Fein at the table with the IRA armed and defiant at the door is a remarkable concession to republicanism. On their journey to Stormont militant republicans have had their concerns addressed while democratic Unionists have been coerced into compliance. The temptation for Unionists to abandon a process which has only added to their uncertainties is understandable. But it would be poor politics to walk away now.

The Ulster Unionist Council vote to leave a decision on participation in talks to David Trimble and his negotiating team only emphasises how delicately balanced the arguments are. A principled boycott of talks with terrorists might initially hearten the Unionist grass roots. Taking a stand on the high ground would allow the entire Unionist family to unite. Having sought to move from pariah to statesman without having gone through the stage of honest participation in democratic politics, Gerry Adams is desperate to deny a genuine democrat like Mr Trimble the chance to show statesmanship. Instead, he longs for the opportunity to paint

the Unionist leader as the pariah. It is through Mr Adams's lenses that the comments by a senior IRA figure in last week's Republican News should be viewed. Within days of Sinn Fein signing up to the Mitchell principles of non-violence, an unnamed member of the IRA Army Council declared it had "problems" with the principles. Sinn Fein and the IRA are a seamless robe. Whatever internal tactical debates the republican movement may have, its main propaganda sheet is no more likely to air dissent than was Brezhnev's Pravda. The interview was a calculated attempt to exploit legitimate Unionist cynicism about republican intentions and encourage those Unionists calling for a boycott. The threat of republican violence has already allowed Sinn Fein a disproportionate influence over Northern Ireland's future; it would be a sad irony if a murmur behind the balaclava now deprived Unionism of a voice at the talks table.

The next few weeks could provide Unionists with an opportunity to have Sinn Fein's commitment to peace tested. If Gerry Adams and Martin McGuinness take refuge in equivocation and exphemism and Sinn Fein is incapable of accepting the principle of consent, then the question of whether Mr Trimble might talk to republicans face-toface becomes academic. What would be the .point of a dialogue with those deaf to democracy's verdict? What would be the point of talks at all, if one party will not accept the bedrock principle to which all others subscribe? The onus this week should not be on Unionists to justify their stance but on republicans to prove that they are worthy of a place in talks. Ministers must ensure that the cocked rifle at the door does not deter them from their duty to democracy.

#### SOME TALK OF ALEXANDER

Who is the greatest general of all?

George Washington was the most important and successful general ever to bestride a battlefield - more influential than Napoleon, Alexander the Great, Genghis Khan or Caesar. That, at least, is the verdict of Lieutenant-Colonel Michael Lanning, a decorated American military historian, who has just produced a list of the 100 greatest military leaders of all time. His ranking, based on carefully argued criteria but essentially his own reading of history and strategy, is as contentious as the causes that the great generals championed. It will produce a clash of wills as bloody, a contest as titanic and sorties as crucial by the camp followers of this or that general as any that won the day on blood-soaked ground.

Few will quarrel with the top five nominated by Colonel Lanning, though his argument that without Washington there would have been no United States seems less a fearless charge down the road of history than a deftly executed manoeuvre to ambush the American book market. But most of those who make the top 20 would be on any considered list. Charlemagne, Cortes. Attila the Hun, Peter the Great and even General Dwight Eisenhower were undoubtedly military leaders whose exploits redrew many a

boundary on the map. Fewer, perhaps, would agree that Gustavus Adolphus, the Swedish king during the Thirty Years War, deserves to come in sixth. or that Hernando Pizarro, the Spanish conqueror of the Incas, should enter the list immediately after him. And Hitler, at 14, is a bizarre inclusion: not only were his orders, including the determination to hang on in Stalingrad, among the most disastrous ever given to fighting men, but if the politicians of the Second World War such as Stalin and Churchill are excluded. Hitler deserves no special mention.

There are other oddities. Why should Marshal Zhukov, the victor of Stalingrad, come more than 50 places below Eisenhower and 26 below Alan Brooke? Why is Eugene of Savoy, an Austrian ally of Marlborough, rated above the Duke himself, or John Fuller, the British military analyst, above Vo Nguyen Giap, the most brilliant and more devastating Vietnamese strategist?

Colonel Lanning has commendably not restricted his judgment to European and American heroes (though there are a disproportionate number of the latter); he gives prominent place to Sun Tzu, Tamerlane, Suleiman I and Shaka, the 19th-century Zulu king. But do Castro and Kim Il Sung really rate as great military leaders? And though Richard the Lionheart looks impressive outside the Palace of Westminster, did he not spend more time messing about in the Levant than fighting serious battles? No matter: the debate has been stirred. Those who would champion a general must first know what he did: they can start with Colonel Lanning's brief but racy notes.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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## and trial by media

From Mr L. M. Oliver

Sir, Your News in Brief report ("Teacher's suicide", later editions, eptember 9) gave a summary of the inquest into the death of the Director of Music at St John's School which, clearly, could only convey part of the

This teacher had been charged with possessing indecent photographs of a child. A day or two later the main television news and many newspapers decided the story was of such national importance as to be the main headline. The following day he committed

While one cannot condone the possession of indecent photographs of children (particularly by a school teacher), it is a summary offence, punishable only by fine.

I suggest it was largely the manner in which the media handled the story that resulted in the teacher's death. One wonders if the coroner had his or her attention drawn to that aspect of

We are involved in a case where a man has recently been charged with assaulting a young girl between four and six years ago. He vehemently denies the allegations. His (and his family's) name and address have been published in the local press. This has resulted in paedophiliac material being put through their letterbox and damage to the property. Life has been made intolerable for the family.

Publicity following a conviction is one of the penalties for committing an offence, and so it should be. The traumatic consequences which so often follow media coverage of an unproven allegation ruin people's lives. The public may believe there is no smoke without fire. Is it right there should be such publicity before conviction?

Yours faithfully. L. M. OLIVER Leslie Oliver and Co (solicitors), Shaftesbury House, 49-51 Uxbridge Road, Ealing, W5. September 11.

#### Siberian tiger's fate From Mr Pavel Fomenko

Sir, The decision by the Russian Government to increase its financial commitment to protect the Siberian tiger discussed in your leading article "Magnificent predators" (August 30). is welcomed by Western conservation organisations such as the World Wide Fund for Nature (WWF), which are already funding much of the anti-poaching effort. But the decision could be

Here in the Russian Far East this news is being treated with extreme caution. Vladimar Shetinin, head of Department Tiger (part of the region's ecological committee), who manages the anti-poaching brigades, is doubtful that this aid, whether from federal or regional sources, will be forth-

If Russia is serious about saving its tigers why is it that for three years the authorities have denied the brigades use of a radio frequency so that they can use communication equipment donated by WWF and others? The brigades have also been denied the right to carry arms to defend themselves against peachers, who are armed and extremely well organised. This has placed the lives of Mr Shetinin's staff at risk on several occasions. Surely, if Russia has the political will, these requests should be granted.

There is very little chance of Russia paying for its Siberian tiger conservation programme. The money would have to come from the same federal fund that has for several months not paid doctors, teachers and scientists in the Russian Far East. As a result teachers are now on strike.

PAVEL FOMENKO (Director, WWF-Russian Far East Office, Vladivostok), c/o Panda House, Weyside Park. Catteshall Lane, Godalming, Surrey. September 12.

#### Animal welfare

From Mr Stuart Pattison

Sir, I agree with the entirely appropriate sceptical tone of Robin Young's article (Weekend, September 6) concerning the RSPCA's ludicrous call for a ban on beach donkey rides.

The millions of working donkeys

throughout the semi-arid parts of the world are the only form of transport and haulage that poor farmers and others have. These people would be a great deal worse off without them. Donkeys are constitutionally quite able to stand much more heat and dust than anything to be found here.

The real cruelty to animals is not found on Blackpool beach, but in the battery cages and broiler houses and pig "sweat-boxes" that provide cheap animal protein for consumers. The RSPCA has, quite rightly, condemned them when necessary on animal wel-fare grounds but, in my view, appears to lack the courage of its convictions when taking on the intensive-food industry. Many RSPCA supporters, when they opt for the too-cheap pig and poultry products in the shops, are endorsing with their purses the very production systems they condemn.

Yours faithfully. STUART PATTISON (Farm animal welfare consultant), Church Lane, Calstock, Cornwall. September 8.

### Unproven charges CND challenged over MI5 claims

From Dr Julian Lewis, MP for New Forest East (Conservative)

Sir, The Vice-President of the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament (CND). Bruce Kent (letter, September 2), refers to "MI5-derived information ... used for party political purposes" in 1983. The truth is quite different.

In April 1983 Defence Secretary Michael Heseltine and former minister Ray Whitney exposed the fact that most CND officers, executive council and elected national council members were also members of the Labour Party, the Communist Party, or other leftist groups. This disproved the claim that CND was politically non-

I supplied the Conservatives with most of the information used by them in 1983. As explained in a letter in your columns on March 6, 1985 — which was never subsequently challenged -I neither needed nor sought assistance from the security service and I published similarly accurate analyses of CND election results in the following

During the 1980s Mr Kent repeatedly acknowledged the decisive role of

#### September 2.

Sir. I am afraid I must question the logic of Professor Peter Harris's argument (letter, September 2).

Without public accountability it is assumed that MI5 and MI6 are

ing a million people and killing 10,000.

The message is that we must all

work hard to assemble enough of the

igsaw for the true picture to emerge.

That is what the chemical industry is

doing, worldwide, in collaboration

with academics and governments on

the serious issue of endocrine

If the research currently under way

confirms that there is a problem, the

industry is committed to act swiftly if

the evidence points to synthetic chemi-

Chemical Industries Association Ltd.

SIMON CLAYTON, 16A St Peters Street, N1.

#### Pollution warning

Director General of the Chemical Industries Association

Sir, Greenpeace (letter, September 10) suggests banning materials which people want but which some suspect case. In doing so Greenpeace ignores the way that knowledge evolves: scientists come up with bits of the

#### **Bubonic plague**

From Professor D. M. Palliser

Sir, It is quite right for Ian Murray to alert us to the renewed danger of bubonic plague (report, September 5), but a pity that current medical research still has to co-exist with hoary myths about the past.
Plague in Britain did not fade be-

cause the Great Fire of London "destroyed the unhygienic conditions" in which it spread. The fire devastated the City, where

plague was becoming less virulent, but not the slummier outer suburbs, where mortality was much higher; and of course the fire could have had no effect on other towns still suffering in the 1660s.

No completely satisfactory solution has yet been offered, but any such explanation will have to account for the disappearance of plague from most of Europe, not just Britain, between the 1650s and the 1720s.

Yours faithfully, DAVID PALLISER (Professor of Medieval History), University of Leeds, School of History. Leeds LS2 9JT. September 8.

#### The personal touch From Mr T. Mannion

Sir, I read with alarm that Abbey National wants to encourage its Instant Plus account holders to use "hole-inthe-wall" machines or telephones to do their business rather than over-thecounter transactions (report, September 3), all in the name of greater use of

Efficiency for whom? will lead to a reduction in staff and the very important personal touch will be lost. A smile, a nod, someone to share a moment of fun or pain. I can only transact with a hole-in-the-wall. I cannot tell a machine that I am happy or sad or have a problem, and expect a

#### Stopped clocks

From Commander Owen Jenkins,

Lowndes's grandad (letter, September Soon after the Second World War our minesweeper was in Cobh har-bour. On Saturday night a small band

of us set off by train for Cork for a look-see. On arrival, I asked the guard the time of the last train back to Cobh.

He pondered, "Well now, about what time would you lads be wanting

About half-past nine," I chanced. "Right then. Come and tell me when you are all aboard and then we'll be

And so it turned out. Yours faithfully. OWEN JENKINS.

10 Elizabeth Court. Kirkley Cliff, Lowestoft, Suffolk. September 8.

the Communist Party in keeping CND alive in the "lean years" of the

When communism collapsed, it emerged that the British Communist Party had been kept alive during the 1970s by hundreds of thousands of pounds of secret KGB funds. Yet not even that revelation causes Bruce Kent to exercise a little humility.

Yours sincerely, JULIAN LEWIS,

From Mr Simon Clayton

worthwhile and successful; their failings are only exposed on the rare occasions an operative breaks cover and

Sincerely September 2.

#### In the early 1990s the Peruvian authorities stopped chlorinating their water supplies because of environmentalists' claims that From Dr Elliot G. Finer, chlorine was carcinogenic. Cholera then flourished in the chlorine-free water, infect-

modulation.

Yours faithfully,

Director General

Kings Buildings,

Smith Square, SWI.

E. G. FINER.

September 12.

may be harmful to health - just in jigsaw which can create a totally misleading picture if we do not wait for enough pieces to fall into place.

This lack of quick answers is frustrating for us all, including public policymakers who are pressured to act now and ask questions later. An example of the "precautionary princi-ple" poorly applied was cited by Roger Bate, Director of the European Science and Environment Forum, in The Wall Street Journal Europe, (Septem-

#### Not for everyone

From Mrs Susan Gaisford Sir. The Arts for Everyone scheme mentioned by Richard Morrison (September 5; see also letter, September 10), has proved an expensive disaster

Having been assured that my laborlously prepared submission on a ballet project, which involved hiring a theatre, was "one of the best applications received" I awaited the decision with reasonable hope. I rang the Arts Council several times after the deadline (end of June) to be told that it was unable to discuss an individual case. By now, my project had reached a critical phase, and I went ahead.

On July 23, I was advised that my application had failed: one of my referees had not supplied the necessary reference in time. The referee, from the Royal Academy of Dancing, as-sured me that he had supplied it well within the deadline and provided a copy, but the Arts Council refuses to reconsider the case.

Yours unhappily. S. F. GAISFORD, Amberley. 2 Scothern Lane, Sudbrooke, Lincoln. September 11.

flowers to London following the death

of Diana, Princess of Wales, is not

The Princess had that human touch

and identified with the people she met,

shaking hands with an Aids victim or

#### In this age of greater technology, there is still a deep-rooted need for human contact. The need to be there and to do something, such as bringing

technology and efficiency.

Fewer customers entering branches

The outpouring of grief indicates to me that people of this country need. and indeed crave, the personal touch; technology can never be a substitute

sitting a child on her knee.

only important but necessary.

Yours sincerely. T. MANNION, 26 Amanda Road. Rainhill, Prescot, Merseyside. September 3.

#### Study in contrasts From Mr N. J. Inkley

Sir, My experience of Cork railway

Sir, The Archbishop of Canterbury goes to the TUC conference to champion employees' rights against their employers (report, September 10; let-ter, September 12). Meanwhile, he station is similar to that of Mr presides over the steady eradication of the parson's freehold and a synodical provision summarily to remove from office and disqualify churchwardens who do not fit in with their bishops'

wishes.

It's a funny old world isn't it? NEIL INKLEY,

6 Knot Lane, Walton-Le-Dale, Preston, Lancashire. September 12.

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#### **Obscure Windows** as objects of desire

From Mr David Garfield

Sir, In his article, "Snakeoil, software and Gates" (September 10; see also article, August 26 and letters, September 5). Anatole Kaletsky joins the conspir-acy brigade who claim that Microsoft and Intel between them have cooked up an artificial demand for their wares by adding gimmicks to proces-

I have been a PC user since 1983 and have constantly been amazed at the increased productivity brought by improvements in software and hardware. I believe that added software capability and improved processor power have revolutionised many people's working lives.

Kaletsky wants market forces to bring down prices and stabilise stan-dards, but hardware prices have already plummeted in real terms. A topperformance PC costing £3,500 two years ago is an entry-level machine

now, at less than £850. No one is obliged to upgrade his PC. The software continues to work irrespective of the price and performance of the machines in the shops. It is the desire for the latest and most productive that fuels demand, not Bill Gates.

A modern computer is, of necessity, an extremely complex apparatus. The processing power on your desk today is many times that of a computer which was the size of a double-decker bus in 1960. There is no comparison with a television or a telephone.

Yours sincerely, DAVID GARFIELD, 29 Orchard Avenue, N3. September 10.

From Mrs S. G. Webb

Sir, I am a typist of vast experience. In the good old days, I would spend two hours taking shorthand and the rest of the day typing back anything up to 60 different letters of varying lengths. I have never been able to achieve more than 50 standard letters in a day using a PC. I put it down to all the time spent on naming and saving documents without, it seems, any real purpose. The paperless office is still a myth as, owing to numerous disasters, nobody quite trusts the computer.

The habitual PC user would never go back to the typewriter because, se-cretly, we all love the "spellcheck". However, the typewriter is still to be found in many offices, as many forms, particularly those used by the legal profession, have obviously been designed with the goose-feather quill in mind. It is difficult enough to load them into a typewriter and impossible

I agree with your correspondents (September 5) that we are still in the dark ages of IT technology, the users having to negotiate a tricky path between the Luddites, the breakdowns and the nerds.

Yours faithfully, SUSANNA G. WEBB, 84 Buxton Street, El. September 5.

From Emeritus Professor

Richard Goss Sir. Anatole Kaletsky should not be surprised either at the expense or the nature of his new Microsoft computer installation. As an economist he should know that the usual effects of a monopolistic position are high costs and the inefficiency he has observed. Both are frustrating to the consumers. Thus, the instruction books veer from the patronisingly childish to incomprehensible techno-babble.

with numerous duplications, errors and inconsistencies. For example, mine tells me that "travelling" is misspelt unless it has a capital T. though it has no reservations about "travel" and "travelled". Part of the trouble may be that, as much of this material is sold through shops or small computer firms, very little of this criticism is fed back to Microsoft. Without sufficient competition to induce reform, this may continue. What we need are systems

which serve the consumers, sensibly

explained. They will not appear until

Microsoft learns something of how to

Much of the system is badly designed,

Sincerely, RICHARD GOSS, 1 Weir Gardens. Pershore, Worcestershire.

#### Over there

September 6.

From Colonel J. A. Baker

Sir, Will someone explain to me how British Midland, or for that matter any other airline, can fly from Heathrow "to Europe" ("Rewarding Times". September 9)?

Yours faithfully TONY BAKER. Wykeham Lodge, 9 Harnwood Road, Salisbury, Wiltshire. bakertony@aol.com September 9.

#### Help needed

From Miss Diana A. Bond

Sir, I am one of those obsessed with being in therapy (article, September 10). Is there anyone I can talk to about

Yours faithfully, DIANA BOND. The Garden Flat, 3 Heath Villas, Vale of Health, Hampstead, NW3. Sertember II.

#### **COURT CIRCULAR**

BALMORAL CASTLE September 13: The Queen was represented by The Duchess of Kent at the Funeral of Mother Teresa of Calcutta, Honorary Member of the Order of Merit. which was held in the Netaji Indoor Stadium, Calcutta, India. this morning.

**BUCKINGHAM PALACE** September 13: The Prince Edward President, the Commonwealth Games Federation, this morning artended the official opening and the first session of the Federation's 1997 General Assembly at the Mines Beach Resort Hotel, Kuala

Lumpur, Malaysia. Later His Royal Highness was received by The Yang di-Pertuan Agong of Malaysie at Istana Negara and remaind to Luncheon. The Prince Edward this after-

noon toured the various venues for the XVI Commonwealth Games to be held in 1998 in Kuala Lumpur. His Royal Highness this evening attended a Reception given by the Commonwealth Games Feder ation, followed by a Dinner given by Tan Sri Dato' Haji Muhyiddin Bin Haji Mohd (Minister of Youth and Sports) at the Mines Beach

BUCKINGHAM PALACE September 13: The Princess Royal, Patron, the Association of Wrens, this afternoon attended a reunion at the Royal Festival Hall, London

CLARENCE HOUSE September 13: The Lady Angela Oswald has succeeded the Lady Margaret Colville as Lady in Walting to Queen Elizabeth The

KENSINGTON PALACE September 13: The Duke of Gloucester. Patron, this afternoon anended a Festival of Culture to mark the Fortieth Anniversary of the Pestakozzi Children's Village Trust, at Sedlescombe, East Sussex, and was received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant (Admiral Sir Lindsay Bryson).

BALMORAL CASTLE September 14: Divine Service was held in Crathie Parish Church this morning. The Very Reverend Dr William Macmillan preached the

BUCKINGHAM PALACE September 14: The Prince Edward, President, today attended a Commonwealth Games Federation meeting at the Mines Beach Resort Hotel, Kuala Lumpur, Malayein

During the morning His Royal Highness presented medals to commonwealth Games 10 kilometre runners and in the after-noon attended the final of the 10 aside rugby football competition.
The Prince Edward left Kuala

Lumpur for London this evening. **BUCKINGHAM PALACE** September 14: The Princess Royal today attended the European Championships at Burghley House, Burghley Park, Stamford, and was received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant of Cambridge

### Birthdays today

Prince Henry of Wales is 13 today. The Rev Professor P.R. Ackroyd. theologian, 80; Mr Richard Arnell. composer and conductor, 80; Mr. Charles Bone, mural and watercolour painter, 71; the Marquess of Bristol, 43; General Eva Burrows, former international leader, Salvation Army, 68; Mr T.J. Duggin, diplomat, 50; Lord Eden of Winton. 72; Professor Brian Fender, chief executive. Higher Education Funding Council for England, 63; Dr Richard Gordon, author, 76; Lord Harris of Peckham. 55: Professor Norman Mackay, President. Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons of Glasgow, 61; Miss Jessye Norman, soprano, 52; Viscount Norwich, 68; Mr Glen Renfrew, former chief executive, Renters, 69; Sir Clive Rose, diplomat, 76; Lord Justice Schiemann, 60: Lady Soames, 75; Mr Oliver Stone, film director, 51; Sir Peter Studd, former Lord

Mayor of London, 81; Mr Graham Taylor, football manager. 53; Mr George Walden, former MP, 58; Sir Richard Way, former Prin-cipal, King's College London. 83; Sir John Williams, former dip-

#### Service reunion Association of Wren

The Princess Royal was the guest of honour at a reunion of the Association of Wrens, held on

Saturday at the Festival Hall. More than 2300 members attended, and the guests included Countess Mountbatten of Burma. Captain Pipps Duncan, RN. Brigadier D. Wilson, RM, and the Ven Simon Golding, Chaplain of the Fleet. Miss Daphne Blundell, President of the Association. presided

#### **Cambridge Tutors** College, Croydon

Term begins today at Cambridge Tutors College with 203 students on roll. 45 of whom have joined on first-time A-level courses this term. A further cohort will join the college in January for the accelerated 18 month A-level course. Mr David Lowe has succeeded Mr David Wilson as Principal, An Open Evening for prospective students and their parents will take place on Wednesday, October 29, and further information is obtainable on 0181-688 5284. The Science Foundation Year Course operating in conjunction with kings College London has its highest number of students to date. 13 major and minor scholarships have been granted to a range of able students. Rag Day takes place on December 18 and term ends on December 19.

#### Caterham School

The Autumn Term began on September II and ends on Friday, December 17. Head Boy is Graeme Coates. Head Girl and Captain of Netball is Elaine Dunwoodie. Captain of Girls Hockey - Laura Keen, Captain of Lacrosse -Rebecca Humber. Captain of Rugby is Ewan Turney. The new sports Centre is now in full operation. The Stephen Smith Room will be opened on Friday. October 10. Open Mornings will be held on Saturdays, October II and November 8, 6th Form Open Evening will be held on Wednes-day, November 19. OC Day will be on Sunday, November 9, when there will be a reunion lunch for all 1950s leavers. Contact the school for further information. The Drama production Animal Farm will be performed on December II. 12 and 13, and the school Carol Service will be held on Sunday. December 14.

#### Wymondham College, Norfolk

Term begins today at Wymond-ham College. The Head Girl is Gemma Fuschillo and the Head Boy is Tom Holt. The Founder's Day Service will be held on Sunday, November 16, at 11.00am with the visiting preacher the Bishop of East Anglia, the Right Rev Peter D. Smith. The College production of Greese will begin on December 4 with the final performance on December 7. Open Days this term are on September 27, October 18 and November 15 with an Open Evening for sixth formers on October 23.

#### Appointment

Professor Alfred Smyth, Master of Keynes College and Professor of Medleval History at the University of Kent at Canterbury, to be Warden of St George's House, Windsor Castle from January 1.



Bubba Helberg, jam taster at the Spitalfields horticultural show, assesses a competition entry yesterday. The show featured home-grown produce from around London

### Today's anniversaries

BIRTHS: François, Duc de La Rochefoucauld, writer, Paris, 1613; Titus Oates, Protestant plotter, Oakham, 1649; Pierre Fournier, engraver and type founder. Paris. 1712; Jean-Sylvain Bailly, astronomer, 1st Mayor of Paris 1789-1791. Paris, 1736; James Fenimore Cooper, novelist, Burlington. New Jersey, 1789: Henry Sweet, philolo-gist, London. 1845: Dame Agatha Christie, crime novelist. Torquay, 1891: Jean Renoir, film director.

DEATHS: Sir Thomas Overbury. writer, poisoned in the Tower of London, 1613: Sidney Godolphin, lst Earl of Godolphin, statesman. St Albans, 1712: Isambard King dom Brunel, civil engineer, London, 1859; John Speke, ex-plorer, Neston Park, Bath, 1864; William Seward Burroughs, pioCintronella, Alabama, 1898. Thomas Wolfe, novelist, Bal-timore, Maryland, 1938; Anton von Webern, composer, Mittersill, Austria, 1945; Erich Mendelsohn, architect, San Francisco, 1953; Willy Messerschmitt, aircraft designer, Munich, 1978. Today is Battle of Britain Day.

The first fatal railway accident occurred when William Husklsson, MP, was killed at the opening of the Liverpool-Man-chester line, 1830. The Russian Republic was pro-cialmed with Alexander Kerensky

as Premier, 1917. The first robot made in England was demonstrated at the Model Engineering Exhibition in London by its inventors Captain Rickards and A.H. Reniell, 1928.

#### Royal engagements The Duke of York will attend the Music for Montserrat concert at the Albert Hall at 7.30.

The Princess Royal, as President, RedR - Engineers for Disaster Relief, will attend the annual conference of the international Federation of Consulting En-gineers, Edinburgh International Conference Centre, at 11.15; and as Visitor, Strathcarron Hospice, will visit the Hospice at Ran-dolph Hill, Denny, Stirlingshire at 2.00.

The Duchess of Gloucester, as President, Royal School of Needle-work, will visit the exhibition 125 Years of Excellence, to mark the 125th anniversary of the Royal School, Hampton Court Palace, at 3.15; and will visit the Royal Cambridge Home for Soldiers' Widows, 82/84 Hurst Road, East Molesey, Surrey, at 4.00.

### **Forthcoming** marriages

and Miss B.M. Deneby The engagement is announced between Marcus, only son of Mr and Mrs Richard Griffin, of Minagong, New South Wales, Australia, and Belinda (Boo), only daughter of Mr and Mrs Turnothy Denehy, of Newton Valence,

Hampshire. Mr H.B. Hart and Miss T.I. Power

The engagement is announced between Harry, eldest son of Mr David Hart. of Chadacre House. Shimpling, Suffolk, and Ms Karin Weis, and Tasmia, daughter of the late Mr David K. Power, SQA, OBE, and of Begum Zaharat Power-Clare of Southgate House, Norwich.

Mr L. Holder and Miss K.R. Densham

The engagement is announced between Liam, eldest son of Mr Brian Holder and Mrs Carol Holder, of East Sussex, and Katherine Rachel, eldest daug Mr and Mrs Charles Densham, of Brockley, Bristol.

Mr C.C. Morgan and Ms M.J. Exton

The engagement is announced between Charles Cennydd, son of Mr Geoffrey Morgan, of Waltham Chase, Hampshire, and the late Mrs Wendy Morgan, and Mau-reen (Mo) Jennifer, daughter of Mr and Mrs Geoffrey Paffett, of Medical Hampshire Medstead, Hampshire.

Mr E.L.F. Musson and Miss A.M. Cooper

The engagement is announced between Edward, elder son of Mr and Mrs R.D.F. Musson, of Nether Heyford, Northampton-shire, and Arabella, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs P.J.

Cooper, of Shalford, Surrey. Mr C. Stewart-Smith and Miss K. Hamilton The engagement is announced between Charles, son of Mr Geof frey Stewart-Smith, of Ashe, Hampshire, and Mrs Kay Stew art-Smith, of Wimbledon, and Kirstle, daughter of Mr Mark Hamilton, of Auckland, New Zea-land, and Mrs Elizabeth Hamil-

#### **Oueen's Counsel**

ton, of Tamahere, New Zealand.

The Lord Chancellor invites applications for appointment as Queen's Counsel from advocates who hold, and are entitled to exercise, full rights of audience in the High Court or the Crown

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FLIGHTS.

DIRECTORY

Latest wills on that day cannot be considered.

### Marriages

Mr T.S.A. Lowther and Miss V.M. Whately The marriage took place on Salurday at St Rumbold's Church, Pentridge, Dorset, of Mr Thomas Lowther, son of the late Captain the Hon Anthony Lowther and of Mrs Lowther, of Penrith, Cam-bria, to Miss Victoria Whately, daughter of Mr and Mrs David Whately, of Shaftesbury, Dorser.

The Rev R. Wood officiated. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was given in tended by Keswa Aboah, Adwoa Aboah, Lily Ashley and Guy Coltman-Rogers. Mr Edward Wilson was best man and the honeymoon will be spent abroad.

Mr H.P. Hope-Frost and Miss L.W. Wigan

The marriage took place on Sat-urday at All Saints' Episcopal Church, Glencarse, Tayside, of Mr Henry Hope-Frost only son of Mr. Tim Hope-Frost and Mrs Linda-Hope-Frost, to Miss Leila Wigan, only daughter of Mr Christopher Wigan and the Hon Mrs Caroline Best. Canon Kenyon Wright The bride, who was given in

narriage by her father, was attended by Arthur Best, Annabelle Staib, Billy Henson and Missemily Hope-Frost, Mr Paul Gazzard was best man.

A reception was held at Rossie Priory and the honeymoon will be

Mr M.A.N. Tomlin and the Hon Susan Craig The marriage took place on Salvurday at St Mary's Church, East Raynham, Norfolk, of Mr Michael Raynham, Norfolk, of Mr Muchael Tomlin, son of Mr and Mrs C.S.N. Tomlin, of Binham, Norfolk, to the Hon Susan Craig, daughter of Lord and Lady Craig of Radley, of Park House, Helhoughton, Nor-

folk. The Ven Anthony Footin and the Rev E. Bundock officiated. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was altended by Emily Bacon and Miss Suzie Whicker, Mr Ian Pearson was best man, and a reception was

Dr A.J. Slingsby and Dr C.J.D. Bush

The marriage took place on Saturday, August 30, 1997, at the Church of St Mary Magdalene, Lyminster, West Sussex, of Dr Andrew Slingsby, only son of Mr and Mrs John Slingsby, of Retford. Nothinghamsbire, to Dr Cathryn Bush, eldest daughter of Dr and-Mrs Peter Bush, of Warningcamp. Arundel, West Sussex. The Rev John Slegg officiated.
The bride, who was given away

by ber father, was attended by Susannah Bush, Charlotte Barrington Haynes and Alice Bush. Mr Paul Chater was best man.

A reception was held at the home of the bride and the honeymoon is being spent abroad

Lord Trever, of Chirk, Wresha left estate valued at £5,920,121 net.

Salt is good; but if salt itself boomset baseless, her will it be reasoned! It is taken either on the land or on the

BURTHS

COLLIES - On September 11 to Alan and Ente a daughter, Sarah Elizabeth, a sister for Entic and George.

DRIEW - On September 8th 1997 in Athens to Justine (nos Eurose) and Jeson, a son (lock William), a brother for Charles.

PLONDINGS - Densice proudly presented the serval of her beautiful daughter, Miss labella Lavinia de Havilland Florence, also to be known as "Tibby" Born 7th September 1997 at the Queens Respital, Button entrem weighing 7th 16cs. GRAHAM-CAMPSELL - On 11th Soptember 1997, to Henrietta (nie Hencage) and Robert, a daughter, Emily

LUZ-KESSELMAN - On September 11th at Northwick Park Hospital, Namow, to Anne-Marie (née

NESH - On September 11th 1997, to Sarah (née Rughes) and Edward, a daughter Lucy Mira, a sister for Hettle.

RADICE MORRAS - On September 10th 1997 to London, to James and Marian, a daughter, Aug. WhitePLE - On September 5th, to Philipps and Sam, a son, William John Edwards (Will).

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

WOOD - On September 8th, to Shaon and Lucy, a daughter, Elizabeth Anna, a sister for Areas and Enga

FOX - Bishop Langton Fox's family thank everyone for their masses, prayers and letters of sympathy

DEATHS

Husband of Valerie, father of Lucinda, Michelle, Georgie, Zee and Micheal, died in Corfu on 10 September 1997 after a phort Illness Pieace no flowers, but densiations to shelter, 88 Old Street Lundon UCIV 9BIL

BRIGGS - George died peacefully on September 6th aged 88 years, a dear husband to Audrey and father to Michael and Angels form in Bermen, and with many years in the Bristol area, the latter 25' years wint fived happily at Whiteness in Donnes Private

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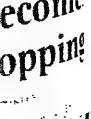
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career at Manchester University. He was obsequently founder of the creative riting department at Victoria University the first and to · Teching. and was its first director and finally hairman. industrious literary figures. In the years after his arrival in Canada from Britain he produced a steady stream of work: volumes of verse; short stories; a play; critical and biographical works; and editions of other poets. But the jury is still out on whether a poetic voice which had been nurtured in the North of England really survived transplantation to an

Allefales May diameter the verse itself was spare and The Street Theore deliberately unexciting. There was a ing a tendency in all this to hymn personal inadequacy (in the sense of an awareness of deliberate emotional self-limitation. even of being emotionally crippled).

> tate's local bankers began bankruptcy proceedings against it; early the next morning, the count was found shot dead in a wood overlooking

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had been seen as the lush romanticism of Canadian poet, died on on August 27 the poets of the 1940s. In Skelton's case aged 71. He was born on October 12. this was underpinned by his upbringing in the East Riding of Yorkshire, a hard favoured terrain whose inhabitants inoct, storywriter and latterly selfstinctively react against displays of emostyled witch. Robin Skelton taught English literature at the tion. It was reflected in such lines as:

Lost in the ordinary street, he turned and stared up at the ordinary blinds, and knocked, half-hearted, at a peel-

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or even that he'd know to tell them why he'd come this way, or what his walk

This was quintessentially the Movement "voice". Indeed, in its extreme, inward-looking nature, it might almost have been a parody of the genre. Therefore, when, in 1963, with half a dozen volumes of verse behind him, Skelton announced that he was making his life in North America, his following wondered how this resolutely scentical poet, well-established in mid-career, would find literary life in the wide open spaces of his adoptive country.

The problem certainly did not seem to worry Skelton. His spirit expanded into the open spaces, deriving sustenance from the land and its past. He became an active witch, practised a range of traditional rites and performed exorcisms.

There was a fresh mental "zip" to his This was a calculated riposte to what verses, too. Introversion he put behind

### ROBIN SKELTON



him and he responded to Canadian landscape, and to the less cluttered inscape of its peoples' minds. His line became shorter, simpler and, some thought, more energetic. Even when returning to the past to contemplate, for example, his ageing mother, he seemed to derive strength from the experience.

Her children around her, she holds up an open book, It shows us she can read.

this yellowing picture gave her face a stubborn look,

His English admirers found this sort of thing factitious. But this was a perhaps predictable response. For him and his Canadian following it was a direct result of the new "freed-up" atmosphere he breathed.

However, having "stepped" across the Atlantic, he did not turn his back on Europe. Ireland, in particular, had always interested him. In the early 1960s he had edited Six Irish Poets, drawing attention to men like Thomas Kinsella and John Montague. In the 1990s he was writing poems which acknowledged both Irish verse rhythms and those of Irishmen who write in English.

Robin Skelton was born in Easington on the North Sea coast of Yorkshire, and educated at Pocklington Grammar School, near York. From there he got a place at Christ's College, Cambridge, where he remained for the year 1943-44. But war claimed him and he was called up into the RAF, where he served in the ranks until 1947, by which time he was a sergeant. During his time with the RAF he served for two years in India where he turned himself into a proficient broadcaster, presenting programmes for All India Radio and, in particular, working on his verse speaking technique. He always claimed that the solitude of being at boarding school and the relatively uncongenial atmosphere of the war-weary RAF had turned him in on himself and provided him with his most powerful impetus to write verse.

After this he resumed university studies, but this time at Leeds, where he graduated in English in 1950 and took a Master's in the following year. In the meantime he had found work as dramatic critic for the Leeds Union News and he also founded a small publishing firm which was devoted to the publication of poetry in pamphlet form.

He had to drop these activities when he went to Manchester University as an assistant lecturer in English in 1951. But he still wrote dramatic criticism, this time for the Manchester Guardian, as it then was. He also helped to found the Peterloo Group of Poets and Painters and the Manchester Institute of Contemporary Arts. He was appointed a lecturer at Manchester in 1954, a post he held for nine years.

But in this period he had spent the year 1962 as a visiting professor at Victoria College, British Columbia, which was just about to acquire its charter as the University of Victoria. The young institution appealed to him and he determined to throw in his lot with the intellectual life of the country.

Energies which he had felt were stilled in England were given free rein there. Besides, he had for some time sensed a relative slackening in his creative energies as a poet (it did not endure) and he was happy to diversify into other spheres. He

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wrote art criticism for the Daily Times of Victoria. He had begun to make collages while still in England and he now redoubled his efforts in this direction. touring a selection of his work throughout

the western provinces of Canada.

In addition to Synge, Years became a major interest. Skelton organised an exhibition of books, manuscripts and prints at Victoria University, entitled The World of W. B. Yeats, and co-edited a symposium of the same name. In 1965 he ectured on Yeats in Dublin, and at the Sligo International Summer School.

An assiduous entrepreneur of the arts. he founded the Malahat Review in 1967, the year in which he also founded the Creative Writing Program at Victoria University. He was its director, 1967-73. and chairman of what had by then become the Department of Creative Writing, 1973-76. These activities, and the impetus to exploration of the poetic process they involved, gave a boost to his poetic creativity and he published prolifically again from the 1970s onwards.

Skelton liked to affect an exotic appear ance, to go with his new spiritual expansiveness. This involved a cape and black hat and he also sported a variety of huge rings on his fingers. As a teacher, his infectious enthusiasm is remembered by generations of students.

His first marriage, to Margarat Lambert, was dissolved in 1957. In that year he married Sylvia Jarrett. She survives him with their two daughters. Their son died

### ERWEIN GRAF MATUSCHKA-GREIFFENCLAU

Erwein Graf Matuschka-Greiffendau, German Vollrads, a fine old house set winemaker, committed high above the Rhine amid suicide on August 19 aged woods and 50 hectares of 58. He was born on vines, only after his elder November 14, 1938. brother had declined to do so on the death of their father in COUNT Matuschka-Greiffen-

1977. Until then he had clau was the owner of one of worked as a marketing manager for Olivetti in Germany. Germany's oldest and bestknown winemaking estates, A forceful, charming and enerand a prominent champion of getic man, 6ft 4in tall, with a his country's wines. His fampassion for driving fast cars, ily had tended vines at its he set about his new tasks with Schloss Vollrads property. above the village of Winkel in His marketing skills proved the Rheingau, since the beginuseful at a time when fine ning of the 13th century. On German wines were strug-August 18, after several years gling in an increasingly of financial trouble, the escrowded world market. In the

19th century the best German rieslings, especially those of the Rheingau, had been among the most highly re-garded (and expensive) wines in the world. They were specially prized in England, with London merchants of the 1890s listing Rheingau wines expensive champagne, and 25 per cent more than the first growth claret of Château Lafite: only the luscious wines of Château Yquem could equal

the Germans for price. But by the time Matuschka-Greiffenclau took over his family's estate, good German wines were undervalued in both real and relative terms, and not easy to sell outside the domestic market. Part of the fault lay with those German producers whose eagerness to meet international demand for cheap sweet wines had led them to flood the market with what tasted like (and somewhole. It was a process that times was) a blend of grape juice, syrup and domestic cleaning fluids: the country's

fenciau took over Schloss wine laws were rarely very much help.

Serious German winemakers could do little to stem the tide of industrial liebfraumilch. What they could do and what Matuschka-Greiffenclau notably did - was try to convince discriminating drinkers around the world that the best German wines were still on a par with the best from anywhere else.

In 1984 the count was a founder member of the influential Charta group of growers, who argued that the natural style of Rheingau rieslings was, historically, dry. A range of steely dry wines came to dominate the Schloss Voilrads range. But he was also keen to

show how even the great sweet German wines could match a surprising range of foods. He travelled widely with his wines, personally persuading restaurant owners to add lists. He m to the owned one of Germany's best restaurants, the Graves Haus in Winkel, located in what is thought to be the oldest stone house in the country; there, and in another restaurant at Schloss Vollrads itself, he was able to show his wines to best advantage.

The count served as president of the Rheingau Wine Association from 1986 until his death, and from 1978 to 1990 was president of the Association for German Quality Wines. There were those, however, who thought he put too much faith in marketing and expensive cellar technology. Several critics in recent years had claimed to detect a fallingoff in the quality of Schloss



Vollrads wines (and in those of some other historic producers). Robert Parker, the American wine guru whose confident opinions carry such formidable weight in today's competitive market, was

among those who latterly counted Schloss Vollrads among Germany's prominent underachievers

Erwein Graf Matuschka-Greiffenclau was married first to Countess Waldburg and

secondly to Sabine Neggert, a former skiing champion who died in 1995.

He is survived by the com-

panion of his last years, Jutta, and by the daughter of his

in civil life he joined the

Accident Officers Association

in 1947 as assistant secretary

and rose steadily to become

chairman and chief executive

of the British Insurance Mar-

kets Trade Association and

chairman of the International

Motor Insurers Bureaux in

1966. Responsible for the inter-

national "green cards", he was

chairman of the Council of Bureaux from 1967 to 1983,

when he was elected life

president d'honneur. He was

a keen motorist, and his duties

took him enjoyably to preside

Fruehauf Trailers. At the start of the Second World War, Davies's British roots drew him to Canada where he enlisted in the Canadian Army. At the end of hostilities he became president of Canadian Trailmobile, a newly established offshoot of the Cincinnati-based trailermaker, where his enthusiasm again brought success.

By the middle of the 1950s

Davies was convinced that the best of North American trailer technology could be brought to Britain, making trailers less costly to manufacture and, crucially, lighter than traditional British ones. In 1956 he founded the York Trailer Company.

From modest beginnings, in a rented area of Oswald Tillotson's truck dealer workshop at Burnley, Lancashire, the com-pany (with its maple leaf logo alluding to its founder's adopted home) mounted a storming assault on the rather hidebound British semi-trailer market. Through its first decade or more, which included the move in 1957 to its first

FRED DAVIES factory at Corby, Northamptonshire, the company's key product was Freightmaster van trailer, which pioneered "chassisless" construction, with characteristic ribbed aluminium

> mainrails. The name "YORK", cut out - uniquely at the time - in stencil fashion in the rear crossmember (so that it would not be lost under later coats of paint) became an ever more common sight on British

sidewalls providing the

strength conferred in rival van

trailers by heavy I-beam

roads. York's many other innovations included extendable trailers and fabricated fifthwheel couplings. The containerisation of sea freight saw York embark on a further venture, leading to the opening in 1969 of a new purpose-built plant at Northallerton in North Yorkshire, where shipduced in great numbers.

Though he retained a home in Canada, Davies settled near Northailerton, which became the manufacturing base for the Freightmaster and then for York's big-selling platform-

trailer range. At its peak, in the mid-1980s, the plant employed some 600 people and was producing around 4,000 trailers a year, as York vied for market leadership in Britain with its longstanding rival, the then American-owned Fruehauf.

Fred Davies will be remembered as a shrewd businessman who understood better than most the requirements of the transport operator. Though he had a mischievous sense of humour, he demanded the utmost from staff and suppliers alike, and thus earned immense respect and loyalty.

He married Mary in 1946, but the marriage was dis-solved in 1968. He is survived by his second wife Joan, whom he married in 1970, and by three sons and a daughter.



#### **MAJOR STEPHEN MASEFIELD** Major O. S. Masefield, ege, he passed through the

CBE, former chairman and chief executive of the Association, died on August 22 aged 78. He was born on September 16, 1918.

STEPHEN MASEFIELD was held in high regard throughout the complex world of international motoring insurance for his fairness, initiative, integrity, skilled negotiating ability and good humour.

Owen Stephen Masefield was born at Cheadle, Staffordshire, the youngest son of Dr W. G. Masefield. After gradu-ating in law from Cambridge in 1940, Masefield, like so many of his contemporaries, spent the first seven years of his career in the British Army. From the OTC of Jesus Coll-

Royal Army Service Corps training battalion at Bulford camp to receive a commission in the Somerset Light Infantry with the L29th Brigade of the 43rd Wessex Division at Canterbury in 1941. He was appointed a staff captain at HQ. 129th Infantry Brigade in 1943 and deputy assistant adjutant and quartermaster-general in

1944, with the rank of major. He landed in Normandy eight days after D-Day with the HQ, 185 Infantry Brigade and, as Transport Officer, RASC, fought with the Somer-sets at Hill 112, Mont Pinçon and through the Falaise Gap, to cross the Seine and join Operation Market Garden operation with the 30th Corps before crossing the Rhine into

Germany. There, in due course, he was involved in the restarting of the Volkswagen factory at Wolfsburg, and had the satisfaction of overseeing the building of the first car there after the war.

From Germany, in October 1945, he landed with the 3rd Division in Cairo, and went on to Palestine, as OC 48th Company RASC, returning to Britain as regimental major in August 1946. After demobilisation he joined the Territorial Army as

the DAA and QMG at HQ. 129th Infantry Brigade with the substantive rank of major, serving from 1949 to 1959, and then transferred to the Territorial Army Reserve of Officers. He had been appointed MBE (Military Division) in 1945, and was raised to OBE (Civil Division) in 1973 and CBE in

at meetings throughout the widespread bailiwick of the green cards and of other mutual provisions to assist motorists generally.
Stephen Masefield married daughter survive him.

Betty Tipton of the Wrens in November 1947. She and their

#### Church news

Canon Robert Ladds, Rector, Preston St John, Christ the King Chapel, St George, St Saviour w St James, St Stephen (Blackburn): to be Archdeacon of Lancaster (same The Rev John McGrath, Vicar,

York St Luke (York): to be Vicar. Hollinwood St Margaret, and Priest-in-Charge, Oldham St Chad Limeside (Manchester).
The Rev Simon Mansfield, Curate.
Minnis Birchington w. Acol and Minnis Bay (Canterbury): to be Team
Vicar, Accrington St James, St
Paul, St Andrew, St Peter

The Rev Mandy Marriott, Curate. Manston (Ripon): to be Curate. Wetherby St James (same diocese). The Rev Andrew Marsden, Curate, Cowplain St Wilfrid (Portsmouth): to be Vicar. Wokingham St Sebastian (Oxford). The Rev Martin Onions, Vicar, Hydneye Conventional District hichester): to be Vicar, Findon Valley (same diocese).

The Rev Stephen Nunn, Curate. Hollington St Leonard (Chichester): to be Rector, Clymping St Mary the Virgin and Yapton w. Fond (same diocese). The Rev David Parker, Team Vicar, Ifield (Chichester): to be Rector, Lavant (same diocese).

The Rev Philip Parker, Assistant Chaplain, Shiplake College (Ox-ford): to be Curate, Lindfield All Saints (Chichester). The Rev Geoff Pickering, Curate, Horsham (Chichester): to be Vicar. Heathfield All Saints (same The Rev Michael Ratcliffe, Vicar, Oswaldtwistle St Paul (Black-

burn): to be also Rural Dean of Willow warblers on their Accrington (same diocese). slow journey south are coming Canon John Saunders, Priest-ininto gardens to feed on elder-Charge, Horsmonden, and Area Secretary (SE England) SAMS (Rochester): to be Vicar, Gillingberries: occasionally they sing softly, as they flit lightly from ham St Mark (same diocese). spray to spray. With the cooler The Rev Christopher Walker, nights, leaves are at last Vicar, Chatham St Stephen (Rochester): to be Rector. Chislehurst St especially on the lime trees. gy edge of lakes Nicholas (same diocese).

#### Nature notes

MANY peregrine falcons are moving away from the cliffs to winter around marshes and lakes, or even in cities, roosting on pylons or tall buildings. They swoop down on smaller birds with breathtaking speed. the air rushing noisily over their half-folded wings.

Young buzzards are also drifting away from the moors to the lowlands. Along the coast, grey plovers are arriv-ing, some still in their silvery summer plumage, and greenshanks are resting on migration by quiet pools inland.

starting to change colour. marsh woundwort at the log-



The peregrine falcon

where the first winged seeds are also spinning down.

Conkers are falling from the horse-chestnuts; those that are blown down prematurely by the wind still have a few white streaks on the glossy brown fruit. Flowers still commonly in bloom include the mauve pincushions of field scabious and the tall purple spires of

#### The Gold Rush at the Tivoli.

The Gold Rush, the new film in which Mr Charles Chaplin takes the leading part, was shown today for the first time in this country esterday at the Tivoli Cinema in the Strand. It s to remain indefinitely and will not be see elembers until its run there is concluded. At each performance yesterday, there were packed audiences, the greater part of the new entertainment being received with uprourious laughter, and this popular verdict is probably the right one, for although the production shows no step forward in the technique either of the comedy itself or of the humour of the leading actor, yet it is an excellent example of the "Chaplin method," which is still in a class by itself. The success of the film can be surumed up in the fact that it reveals Mr Chaplin at his best, and this should be sufficient for all but the excessively

hypercritical. One of the drawbacks of this new comedy is that at the beginning melodrama and broad humour are so inextricably mixed that it is difficult to appreciate either. We are first shown the rush of prospectors to Alaska at the height of the "gold lever". There are some mathificiant courts have and the whole of the magnificient scenes here and the whole of the part is well done, but the producer seeks to change the mood of his audience rather too

#### ON THIS DAY

September 15, 1925 

One of the best-loved of the early Charlie Chaplin films found him sharing a hut in the wilds of Alaska with the fearsome Mack Swain.

violently: into the middle of these affecting scenes comes Mr Chaplin, in all his customary uniform of bowler hat, stick, and queer boots There are one or two incongruous incidents afterwards, but on the whole the film grows more consistent as it proceeds, and the

mour soon develops in the usual way. In spite of his reputation as a comedian. Mr Chaplin is so good a dramatic actor that it is not surprising that he is tempted at times to show his versatility. In one past production, The Kid, the mixture of pathos and humour was quite effective, but here the mixture has not been quite so judiciously made. However, there is so much excellent comedy, after the rather slow beginning, that this fault can easily be overlooked.

Mr Chaplin himself is as amusing as ever. His own comedy is so subtle as to be almost impossible of analysis, for it is the comedian himself, rather than the material at his command, that is most conspicuous. It is, therefore, a little difficult to select specific passages in which his genius is most evident. One part of the film, however, does remain in the memory, and yesterday afternoon it was received with great enthusiasm by the on-lookers. It deals with the misfortunes of the hero of the film and his "mate" in a log hut which has been blown by a gale on to the very edge of a cliff — and a little farther. This is not quite an original film situation, but in The Gold Rush it is most originally treated and for nearly a quarter of an hour it is almost impossible to stop laughing at the anties that are happening on the screen. Mr Chaplin, of course, is the central figure of the production, but he never unduly obscures his helpers in the company, whose acting reaches quite a high standard. The musical accompaniment is excellent and never obtrusive. All those who enjoy a hearty laugh should go to see The Gold Rush, of which one of the especial recommendations is that even when the humour is at its height it is never in the least vulgar

## THE TIMES TODAY

#### NEWS

#### **Hague sparks row over Princess**

■ The political truce over the death of Diana, Princess of Wales, ended abruptly yesterday when William Hague accused Tony Blair of making capital out of the tragedy. The Conservative leader accused Downing Street of shabby politics by briefing the media on the Prime Minister's advice to the Royal Family after the Princess's death \_\_\_\_\_Pages I and 2

#### Judges to be denied free rein

■ The Government's plans for Britain's first Bill of Rights in 300 years will preserve Parliament's supremacy and deny judges power to strike down statutes that are inconsistent with human rights. But a key question in the White Paper for a Human Rights Bill, expected towards the end of next month, will be whether courts will be able to declare Acts of Parliament "invalid" if they are inconsistent with human rights \_\_ Page 1

#### Dignity at No 10

Constitutional experts praised Tony Blair yesterday for behaving with dignity after the death of Diana. Princess of Wales. There was praise, too, for the way he observed the conventions governing relations between Downing Street and the Palace ......Page 2

#### A son is born

Three years after emerging from a gruelling regime of chemotherapy which left her infertile. Gill Garnham has a baby son, Frederick. ...Page 3

#### March of time

A senior American army officer has produced a controversial list of the hundred most influential military leaders of all time including Adolf Hitler and Saddam Hussein...

#### Handel museum

An extraordinary collection of Handel manuscripts and memorabilia has been acquired for a ....Page 5 new museum ....

#### Peace talks

For all the last-minute manoeuvring, the peace negotiations opening at Stormont today are widely seen as the best chance of resolving the conflict in Ulster since partition in 1921 ..... Page 6

The much-criticised catch-all criminal law on assault is to be scrapped in a government review ...Page 8

Assault law review

#### Church anger at Blair

The Prime Minister's rejection of the Church of England's two candidates to succeed the Right Rev David Sheppard, Bishop of Liverpool, could strengthen calls for disestablishment. \_\_ Page 9

#### Vetting Labour

A system of vetting all Labour candidates for the Scottish Parliament and the proposed Welsh Assembly will be a model for parliamentary Labour

#### **Vichy secrets** The French Government is to al-

low greater access to wartime archives, including details of cooperation between officials and the Gestano ... Euro pressure

Pressure has increased on Britain over the European single currency after European Union finance ministers decided to speed the Page 12 calendar...

#### Revenge raid

Two Israeli soldiers were ambushed and killed in south Lebanon yesterday in revenge for the deaths on Friday for the son of an Hezbollah leader ..... Page 13

#### Clinton minefield

President Clinton has been accused by a former senior adviser of siding with President Castro of Cuba and Libya's Colonel Gaddafi by failing to join the fight against global landmines .Page 14

#### Dilemma without horns

Animal rights activists are trying to close America's only builfighting school — where, instead of facing a raging buil. students armed with wooden swords fight an instructor waving a pair of horns and snorting loudly. The Humane Society claims this still desensitises people to the "cruelty actually suffered by a bull in a ring"...



Three-year-old Bernice Graham from Surrey frames a shot at the annual parade of the British Morgan Horse Society in Hyde Park

#### BUSINESS

Share probe: The Stock Exchange is investigating share transactions in Stagecoach by the husband of Ann Gloag, its co-founder and .. Page 48

in St Petershurg\_\_\_

Final Proms: The Last Night of the

Proms ended, predictably; while

on the penultimate night Colin Da-

vis conducted the Verdi Requiem in

memory of Diana, Princess of

Wales and Sir Georg Solti Page 18

Mon of the moment: Oasis launch

their British tour with a gig in

Exeter that shows they have learnt

a thing or two about live per-

Poor start: The Royal Opera sets

Rail bonanza: Railtrack is set to anger the Government after revelations that it has made at least £200 million more from property dealing than it estimated in its flotation DFOSpectus \_\_\_\_ ... Page 48

Handout by BG: BG is to buy back El billion worth of its shares only a week after deciding to cut 2,500 . Page 48

Pension boost: Scots could get improved pensions if the country's new Parliament decides to use its fiscal powers following last weeks "yes" vote on devolution .... Page 45

#### REP AND MATTER ALIS

Endangered buildings: The World Sniff out romance: Scientists cannot agree whether human beings Monuments Fund publishes a list have the right equipment to pick up of the 100 most endangered sites .... Page 15 the scent of lust... from Mesa Verde National Park in Colorado to the Alexander Palace Wrap it up: A nutritionist has a

novel way to reduce litter - eat the ...... Page 15 wrapper, too.... FEATURES Awkward customer: Dr David

#### Walsh stalks supermarkets in a personal crusade ......Page 16 Wise drinkers: Dr Thomas Stutta-

ford explains how moderate amounts of alcohol can help to ward off cardiac disease .... Page 17 LOTTERY MUNICES

up shop in the Barbican with a 1, 2, 5, 31, 32, 40. The bonus ball was 44. Two ticket-holders won the disappointing production of Hanjackpot of E9.1 million. 

#### TOMORROW

## IN THE TIMES

ARTS Richard Patterson and other young British artists go on show at the Royal Academy

LAW Does the Family Law Act 1990 brovide bedei protection against domestic violence?

half-hour suggested a glut, but they at Ewood Park... ....Page 25

Athletics: Liz McColgan lost her unbeaten record in the Great North Run when Lucia Subano, of Kenya. and Marian Sutton both finished ahead of her. Hendrick Ramaala. from South Africa, was the men's

Great Britain No I, beat Marc Rosset, the third seed from Switzerland, in straight sets to win the President's Cup in Tashkent, his second ATP tour titleof the . Page 26

Fox-Pitt on Cosmopolitan enabled the Great Britain three-day event team to retain its overnight lead and so win the European championship at Burghley ......Page 27 Sport in schools: Dulwich College

Football: Seven goals in the first were followed by a scoreless next 60 minutes as Leeds United beat Blackburn Rovers 4-3 in a remarkable FA Carling Premiership game

Cricket: Kent's failure against Yorkshire at Headingley allowed Warwickshire to win the Axa Life League title with a comfortable 71run victory over Gloucestershire at Edgbaston ..... ..... Pages 28-29

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#### documentaries by emerging direct tors opens with Picture This Waiting (BBC2, 9.30pm) \_\_\_\_\_ Page 46

The American Kelsey Grammar

star of TV's Frasier, makes a debut on British radio in Book at Bedtime (Radio 4, 10.45pm). A series of

#### Princess and politics

There are dangers for both party leaders in managing the future of the monarchy. The Prime Minister, in particular will find that the de mands on his time are immense and the path perilous...... Page 21

#### Rifle at the door

If Gerry Adams and Martin Mo-Guinness take refuge in equivocation and euphemism and Sinn Fein is incapable of accepting the principle of consent, then the question of whether Mr Trimble might talk to republicans face to face becomes .. Page 21 academic .....

#### Some talk of Alexander

Most of the generals who make Colonel Lanning's top 20 ranking would be on any considered list. Charlemagne, Cortes, Attila the Hun. Peter the Great and even Eisenhower were military leaders. whose exploits redrew many a boundary on the map.......Page 21

#### TO THE STATE OF WILLIAM REES-MOGG

Scottish nationhood would be strengthened - something most English people accept. Welsh nationhood would be confirmed and the English nation would be divided into petty regions ....... Page 20

#### PETER RIDDELL

So much nonsense has been written about the creation of a new Britain that I have longed for a George Orwell to prick the plethora of pretensions... Rachel Campbell-Johnston

#### If the young British artists had made their reputations challenging establishment views, they increasingly found themselves with noth-

ing to smash against...... Page 20 - Counting Robin Skeiton, poet; Erwein Graf Matouchko Greiffendan, German

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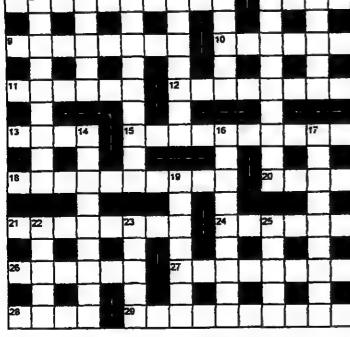
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11 Means of measuring the flow of juice (6). 12 Source of illumination for animal

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18 Support worker previously in service in-1). 20 The way in which tree is lopped.

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> The solution of Saturday's Prize Puzzle No 20,584 will appear next Saturday. The five winners will cach receive a £20 book token.

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26 Damage one M2 junction (6). 27 Shock treatment inflicted in religious orders? (5).

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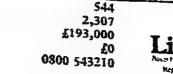
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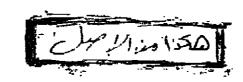
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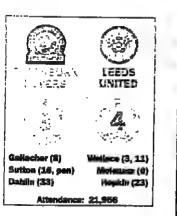




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BY OLIVER HOLT FOOTBALL CORRESPONDENT

THERE is something about Ewood Park this season that seems to spread a wonderful sort of defensive anarchy through its combatants. On their last appearance here, Blackburn Rovers crushed Sheffield Wednesday 7-2 to establish themselves at the top of the FA Carling Premiership. Yesterday. though, they lost their chance to Manchester United on Saturday when they were undone by 45 minutes of first-half madness of their own. Leeds United, renowned as the

most parsimonious of teams, might he unlikely partners for a sevengoal thriller but they played their part to the full yesterday. They went 2-0 up in the first six minutes. conceded two more before the game was a quarter of an hour old, then scored two more by the time the half reached its midway point. George Graham, the Leeds manager, and one of the game's defensive sticklers, admitted afterwards it had all sent a shiver down his

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To add to the general sense of chaos, the referee, Steve Dunn, booked seven players, six of them from Leeds, sent off the visitors' left-sided midfield player. Harry Kewell, in the 78th minute for the second of two trifling offences and ignored two penalty claims by Blackburn that even Graham admitted he thought appeared to be

"We came as close to winning as it is possible to do when you runcede four goals," Roy Hodgson. the Blackburn manager, said. "But we played very well, we scored three and we are still second in the table. You have got to look at the positives."

Graham, predictably, had taken rather different messages from the goal glut. "We have lost the art of defending in this country." he said. There is a lack of good defenders in the games I have watched so far. There is lot of hype about how great all these goals are. It might be great if you are a forward but it does not say much for the standard of defences."

The scoring had started in the third minute after Dahlin lost the ball in midfield and Hopkin hit a It was too good to last, though.



long ball towards Kewell on the left wing. With a deft touch, Kewell eluded the challenge of Valery and hit a high cross to the far post where Kelly rose above Hendry and directed a downwards header towards goal. Flowers could not hold it and when it spilled from his hands, Wallace poked it over the

Three minutes later, Leeds' second attack led to a corner. Kelly drove it in from the right and when it eluded two Blackburn defenders. it dropped to Molenaar, who volleyed it almost casually into the top corner of the net. "Ooh-aah Molenaar," the Leeds supporters sang through their happy disbelief.

A minute later, Molenaar fell from grace. Back in his central defensive role, the Dutchman met an innocuous deep ball hit hopefully towards the Leeds penalty area with a weak defensive header. It fell to Gallacher and the Blackburn forward took it on his chest and lashed a fierce drive past Martyn

from 25 yards out. After what amounted to a hiatus in a game like this, an eight-minute spell punctuated only by a shot from Dahlin that thudded into the pit of Martyn's stomach. Blackburn grabbed an equaliser. Dahlin took the ball with his back to goal and wriggled past Molenaar who brought him down as he headed towards the byline. Sutton

smashed the resulting penalty into the net for his seventh goal of the

With parity restored, Blackburn could have been forgiven for think-ing that they had regained the initiative but, in the seveteenth minute, Kewell, a fine left-sided midfield player from Australia, who will be 19 next week, went on a mazy dribble down the left flank before slipping a pass to Wallace. Wallace ran across the edge of the area and fired his right-foot shot unerringly into the roof of the Blackburn net.

Still, the two teams refused to let the frantic pace of the game let up. In the eighteenth minute, Dahlin was denied what looked like a clear

penalty when he was brought down from behind by Halle. To emphasise his disgust and make his point he flung his boot, which had been ripped off his foot, down

on to the floor. By the time he pulled it back on, Leeds were claiming a penalty of their own at the other end. Wallace outpaced Hendry down the right and as he shaped to shoot, Hendry lunged at him and did not appear to make any contact with ball as he brought him down. The referee awarded a corner.

Five minutes after that, though, a flick from Wallace in the centre circle started Hasselbaink off on a jinking run down the left. He held off the Blackburn defenders as they were drawn towards him and then slid a ball across the edge of the area to Hopkin who was unmarked and with space aplenty. Hopkin steadied himself and fired his rightfoot shot across Flowers and into the bottom right-hand corner of the

In the thirtieth minute, Blackburn were denied another penalty when Molenaar, who was becoming increasingly rash and ragged and was booked for the last in a long line of fouls on Sutton, blatantly pushed Dahlin as he chased a bouncing ball. Again, the

referee waved play on.
Three minutes later, though, Blackburn gained some measure of compensation when Bohinen

hooked a low ball into the area and Dahlin turned Molenaar and hit a left-foot shot across Martyn and

into the far corner. After that, the second half was a desert of chances by comparison. Only Gallacher, who sidefooted Flitcroft's volleyed centre into the side-netting in the 78th minute came close to grabbing an equaliser. The damage had already been done.

BLACKBURIN ROVERS (4-4-2), T Flowers — P Velery (sub: A Andersson, 82mm). S Henchez, C Hendry, J Kernera — K Gallacher, G Pitcroff L Bohnen (sub: T Shendod, 71), J Wilcox (sub: D Dutt, 71) — C Surton, M Dahrlin. LEEDS UNITED (4-4-2) N Marryn — G Hatle, R Molenser (sub A Ribero, 46), D Wetherall, D Robertson —G Ketly, D Hopkin, L Radebe, H Kewell — R Wallace, J Hesselbank (sub' D Lilley,

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TENNIS

## Henman is lifted by second Tour victory

FROM Uzbekistan to Dorset, the story of the rise and rise of British tennis is making people take notice. Yesterday Tim Henman won his second title of the year, and of his career, beating Marc Rosset 7-6, 6-4 in the final of the President's Cup in Tashkent, while Bournemouth was still talking about Greg Rusedski's promotion to the world's top ten, despite losing in the semifinals of the Samsung Open. Henman's win vindicated

his decision to turn his back on the event in Bournemouth and avoid the slow clay that does little for his ranking or his confidence. After the disap-pointment of his second round loss in the US Open, a week of victories in Asia was just what the doctor, or at east his coach, David Felgate, ordered. "We discussed it before the US Open and decided then that, if Tim didn't do well in New York, we would come here," Feigate said. "It turned out better than we expected."

it also made up for Henman's loss to Rosset in a final in Antwerp earlier in the year. Broken in the opening game, Henman was struggling and within a point of going 3-0 down. He managed to hold on and then made the most of a couple of double faults from the tall Swiss to

level at 2-2. At 2-2 in the tiebreak, Henman won five consecutive points to take the set. His confidence rising, he was always threatening the Rosset service in the second set, making the breakthrough for a 3-2 lead. From there, he

If there was a downside, it was that Henman's ranking will remain at No 20 when the new list is issued today. "It's a shame he has not moved up in the rankings," Felgate said, "but he's attached himself to the group [top 20] and Hanover and the ATP Tour finals are still a target for us."

(around £33,750).

Ten places up the ladder, Rusedski is considerably closer to reaching the ATP Tour finals, in Hanover - the event for the top eight men in the world — despite losing to Carlos Moya 6-2, 6-2 in Bournemouth on Saturday. It was no more than he expected. With his goal for the week achieved by Friday morning, when he knew that he would be ranked in the top ten, there was nothing left when he faced the top seed

Not that Rusedski was too worried about the loss. He was pleased to have been able to compete at all. He is now aiming for a few days off after



Henman dons Uzbek national dress as he accepts the President's Cup after his victory yesterday

spending the past seven weeks on the road. He will go to Munich next week to play in the Grand Slam Cup, which will increase his bank balance, even if it does nothing for his ranking. "Financially, it's good but there are no ranking points involved and any player would rather reach Hanover than Munich," Rusedski

"If I do well, great, if not I

won't be too disappointed. The indoor circuit is more important to me. It will be good to get back on the fast surface again. That way, when i serve an ace it doesn't come back at me with slice."

There was a fair amount of that yesterday in Bournemouth as Felix Mantilla won his fifth title of the year 6-2, 6-2 against Moya. While Britain is revelling in the combined

Rusedski, Spain is continuing to take the world rankings by storm. They have 15 men in the top 100 and the match yesterday was the sixth time this year that two Spanlards have faced each other in a final. In the past 18 months, 21 ATP Tour titles have gone to

achievements of Henman and

In the end, Mantilla was simply too strong for his more

highly-ranked friend. Training partners at the national centre in Barcelona and regular practice partners, the two know each other's games inside out and, once the winner's spoils had been allocated -\$54,000 to Mantilla and \$31,830 to Moya — there were few hard feelings. "You know where he's good and where he's weak," Moya said. "He was too good today."

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O'Meara admitted after-

wards that he had not been at

the top of his same all week,

but the one component he did

keep well-oiled was his short

It was just as well for him

that he did, because on the last

he again pulled his tee-shot

and came up just short of the

grandstand to the left of the

green. Sandelin, out of sight

but not out of mind, could not

If O'Meara had had to play the ball from where it lay, he

would have had little chance

of salvaging his par. However,

with the stand impeding his

backswing, he moved to the

dropping zone and chipped

perfectly to eight inches. High

fives were exchanged with his

caddie, followed by the com-pletion of formalities for a 69.

Six of Europe's Ryder Cup

team made the cut here and

the best the home side could

offer was Lee Westwood, ried

for eighth, six strokes behind,

and Bernhard Langer, equal

thirteenth a further two

astern, it was suggested to O'Meara that his victory

would give his team-mates a

fillip for Valderrama, but he

would have none of it.

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GOLF: AMERICAN RYDER CUP PLAYER EMULATES HOUDINI AS HE LEAVES EUROPE'S BEST TRAILING IN HIS WAKE

## O'Meara escapes penalty for careless driving



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THREE times Mark O'Meara threw himself headlong into jail while playing the last three holes of the Lancome Trophy here yesterday. Each time he should have punished for his crimes, but each time he was reprieved, wriggling past the guards and under the fence to win the tournament with a total of 271, 13 under par.

O'Meara was one of two expensive visitors from the US PGA Tour to the outskirts of Versailles — the other was Greg Norman, who tied with Peter O'Malley for third place, two strokes behind — so the sponsors could not claim that they did not get their money's

Even if he had not gone on to complete a one-stroke vic-

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tory over Jarmo Sandelin, who had emerged from the pack on the last two days to set a challenging target of 12 under par. O'Meara would still have given the designer-chic folk who form the galleries at this tournament enough entertainment to have lasted them un

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dimanches. With Sandelin, playing two groups ahead, producing all sort of heroics to complete his last 36 holes in ten under par. O'Meara should, by all that is right and proper, have remained at no better than 12 under par after making an almighty mess of his drive on the par-five 16th, casting it into

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trees on the left. He had almost no shot, but still managed to find one with his six-iron, squirting the ball out on to the fairway. He was

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still 108 yards from the hole with a bogey looming; instead, outrageously, he pitched to 12 feet and holed the putt for the unlikeliest birdie he will ever

So, 13 under and a shot ahead, he could breathe again. but his drive on the 17th might have induced another respiratory interruption as he again hooked his ball into the tim-

ber. Surely he could not escape this time. He could. . Again he found a gap, again he punched the ball through it with a six-iron and hit a

pitching-wedge from 110 Although the ball did not

bite as it should have. he made the putt from 25 feet to save par. Still 13 under, still hold-ing the gallant Sandelin at

Martin stays at war

THE Ryder Cup war being waged by Miguel Angel Marin seemingly against anyhody and everybody involved in the organisation of the Europe Ryder Cup team rumbles on (Mel Webb writes).

Martin is seeking financial compensation from the Ryder Cup committee for what he regards as his peremptor; and premature dismissal from the Europe team after his refusal to play a round at Valderrama on September 3 to test his recovery from a wrist injury.

stream Loch Lomond World Invitational the week before the Open Championship. He has not played a competitive round since missing the cut at

tive director of the PGA European Tour, said that lawyers from both sides had had a two-hour meeting on Thursday, "Our learn had thought that the matter had been concluded, but Miguel's advisers contacted us later to re-open negotiations," he said.

the Open and has been recovering from surgery. Ken Scholield, the execu-

"It's a great boost for my confidence and, of course, the rest of the team will be pleased, but I don't think it is

any great psychological blow for us," he said, Maybe so; but it most

assuredly beats the skin off

Manchester Giants, his new

club will have to recover from

an inauspicious start.
The Giants' 77-76 home

defeat by Thomes Valley Ti-

gers in front of an impressive

10.201 crowd in the Nynex

Arena was the big surprise of

the opening day. Under Bran-

don, who has succeeded Joe

Whelton, the Giants had

trailed for much of the game

before a third quarter burst of

Michael Brown hit two

three-pointers during that

spell, but it was when the

guard had the chance of

making the game safe - with

his team up by 76-74 — that his

nerve failed him. With ten

seennds left, Brown wasted

two free throws and was

aghast to see Casey Arena

dribble the ball down court

and supply Tony Holley with

11-0 put them in control.

## Doohan beats record with Spanish win

MICK DOOHAN, of Australia, continued his recordbreaking 500cc motorcycling season when he won the Catalunya Grand Prix in Montmelo, Spain, yesterday. Doohan's win gave him 12 victories this season, beating Giacomo Agostini's record of It wins in the 1968 season. However, Doohan was made to work all the way by two local riders, Carlos Checa and Alex Criville.

Four laps from the end of the race, Doohan managed to squeeze his Honda in front and win his first Catalunya Grand Prix. "It's good to finally win here, but there were moments when I didn't think I was going to do it, with the two Spanish guys pushing so hard," he said. "I made one mistake in the closing laps, when my foot slipped off the pedal, but I got away with it." In the 250cc race, Raif Waldmannof, of Germany, went back on top of the championship when he overtook Max Biaggi in the dying. seconds to win. Tohru Ukawa, of Japan, was third.

### Hansen cashes in

ATHLETICS: Ashia Hansen, of Essex Ladies, set a Commonwealth record and extended her British record by 21 centimetres when she won the triple jump at the IAAF grand prix final in Fukuoka, Japan, on Saturday. Hansen, grand prix final in Pukuoka, Japan, on Saintway, Franscay, 25, jumped 15.15 metres to claim the first prize of £31,000. Wilson Kipketer, of Denmark, won the 800 metres in Iman, 42.98sec, a victory that gave the world record-holder the overall grand prix title, awarded to the athlete who earns the most points over the season. Astrid Kumbernuss, of Germany, won the women's overall title when she won the shot with a throw of 20.95 metres.

### England retain title

BOWLS: An early defeat for the rink skipped by Robert Newman, the national indoor singles champion, proved to be the only hiccup on a triumphant weekend for England's junior bowlers, who retained the British under-25 team title at Llandrindod Wells yesterday. After losing to Kevin Harper, of Scotland, on Saturday, Newman improved against Wales and Ireland as England won 15 of their 18 rink matches, drew two and returned a surplus of 103 shots.

### East Grinstead triumph

HOCKEY: East Grinstead retained the Hampstead and Westminster Challenge Trophy at Paddington recreation ground yesterday after fighting off a spirited challenge by Hounslow for a 3-1 victory in the final. Bhatti and Welsh from a short corner, gave East Grinstead a 2-0 lead that was reduced in the second half by Gillman. Ortleib made the match safe for East Grinstead in the last minute. Surbiton best Brooklands 4-2 in the play-off for third place.

### Sheehan sets the pace

GOLF: Patty Sheehan scored a 65 to take a two-shot lead over Annika Sorenstam, of Sweden, after the third round of the LPGA Safeco: Classic in Kent, Washington. The American was on 202, 14-under-par. Sorenstam, the leading money-winner on the LPGA Tour, went round in 66 to move. to 12 under, one stroke ahead of Karrie Webb, the defending champion, from Australia, who had a 71. Dale Reid, of Scotland, shot a 68 to move to 207.

### India triumph

including that of Ramiz Raja, the Pakistan captain, for one, as India bowled out Pakistan for 188 to claim a 20-run victory in the first of five matches for the Sahara Cup in Toronto. Sachin Tendulkar was India's highest scorer and won the man-of-the-match award for scoring 52 before being stumped off Saqlain in front of a crowd of 3,000.

#### Majestic MacKenzie

MOTORCYCLING: Niall MacKenzle shrugged off the pain of a broken wrist to win his second successive British Superbike championship at Brands Hatch yesterday, MacKenzie won both races, while his only challenger for the title. Chris Walker, crashed on the final corner of the first race. Walker led for most of the second race, only for Mackenzie to overtake him with two laps to go.

#### Australian hat-trick

DUATHLON: Andy Pearce, from Bingley, and Fiona Lothian, from East Fife, finished ninth and tenth in the world championships at Gernika, Spain. Jonathan Hall, of Australia, won the men's individual title by more than two minutes and, Irma Herren, of Holland, won the women's championship. Australia won both the men's and women's

#### Dominant display

ORIENTEERING: England retained the home countries international trophy at Collingford, Ireland, yesterday, having won both the individual competition on Saturday and the relays yesterday to beat Scotland into second place. Dan Marston, of Scotland, won the men's open event, ahead of John Feehan, of Ireland, while Alice Bedwell, of Wales, was the women's open winner.

BASKETBALL

## Brandon makes a bad start

By Nicholas Harling

JIM BRANDON captured the the chance of shooting the Budweiser League championwinning three-pointer. ship in his first season with "It rattled all round the rim Sheffield Sharks, but if the respected American coach is to repeat the feat with

before it went in," Michael Hayles, the Tigers' assistant player-enach, said, Hayles has stepped up in the reshuffle that led to Paul James filling the coaching vacancy left by Mick Bett.

Arena and Holley collected points apiece behind the Tigers' top scorer, Jason Siemon, whose 23 points was

the same as that managed by Brett Speight on his debut for Crystal Palace. With an interval lead of 36-31 against London Towers, Palace threatened an upset of even greater proportions than that managed by Tigers. They eventually succumbed 79-75 only after Speight had made such a nuisance of himself that he was elbowed in the face by Marco Baldi, one of the Towers' newcomers.



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### Sheffield hold whip hand over Broncos

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By OUR SPORTS STAFF

LONDON Broncos produced

their worst performance of the season and suffered a humiliating deleat at home to Shelfield Eagles in the Stones Premiership quarter-finals yesterday. Sheffield handled the ball superbly, tackled strongly and quelled the Broncos with pace and fine passing, especially on the flanks.

Sheffield served notice of their intentions as early as the second minute, when Keith Senior touched down in the corner after Martin Offiah had been pushed ten metres into his in-goal area and London were forced to drop out between the posts. Indeed, nothing much went the home side's way in the first half and, when they did score, Shaun Edwards injured his knee

touching down. Edwards went off, Robbie

and London kept the half-time delicit to 26-10 when Beazley scored. In the second half, though, Sheffield raced clear with five more tries and Mark Aston took his total of goals to 11. London's demoralising day was completed when Beazley was sent off in the 78th minute for punching.

Sheffield's form will give them encouragement for the semi-finals, where they could be joined by Wigan Warriors, who have won the Premiership trophy for the past three years and who meet Leeds Rhinos tonight at Central Park knowing it is their last chance to take

a trophy this season. a trophy this season.

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Prospect did not pass. Britain

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A FAULTLESS final show-

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team to retain its overnight

lead and win the Burghley

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The success, sorely needed

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ing at the Olympic Games last

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drew prolonged applause

from the packed arena. "It's

just a relief to have proved that

we are still able to beat the rest

Mark Todd, whose out-

standing cross-country round

on Broadcast News was one of

the highlights of the event,

won the individual title. It was

the New Zealander's first indi-

vidual medal in any champ-

ionship event since 1988, the

year he won the second of his

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joking that he and his 14-year-

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Subano, from Kenya, won the women's race. Hendrick Ramaala, from South Africa, the men's. Strong westerly winds aided fast times, though both course records remained intact. Grete. Waitz's 68min 49sec and Benson Masya's 60min 2sec.

Subano, a mother-of-three, pulled away from Marian Sutton in the



moved into third place, ahead of the United States and France.

However, having dominated the dressage and cross-country phases, Britain began to look vulnerable. King and Star Appeal, faultless pathfinders on Saturday, incurred ten penalties. Jan Stark and Arakai, also faultiess across

country, followed suit. New Zealand, meanwhile, produced three clear rounds, from Blyth Tait, on Ready Teddy, Clark and Todd.

Fox-Pitt, who had saved the day on Saturday with his superb clear round, found himself once again in the hot seat. The last to go, he knew that he could not afford to have more than two fences down, but Cosmopolitan, a ten-year-old owned jointly by Anne Andrews and Fox-Pitt's sponsors is not without a sense of occasion. Responding to his rider's assured touch, he jumped faultlessly round the 12-fence course to be greeted with a deafening roar as he landed safely over the last.

## Courses built to territy without adding to risk

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t is a sour feeling deep in your gut and everyone who has anything to do with horses knows it. It is something to do with fear, which is a totally inadmis-sable concept. We don't talk about it, still less think about it. So it manifests itself as this clutching, skeletal hand in the

I felt this familiar creature more than once as I walked the cross-country course for the Open European champ ionship at Burghley. Vicariously, needless to say. This was a frightening course it had been designed to frighten. But then the redoubled grip

of the hand in the gut Claire Smith, a Canadian rider, had been injured in a fall. She had been taken to hospital by helicopter with cranial and spinal injuries. It followed the death the previous week at Blenheim of the Irish rider, Sam Moore. He was killed when his horse fell on top of him. At least yesterday there were encouraging signs that Smith would make a recovery.

I had felt the clutch of fear when I inspected the fence where Smith fell: fence three, the leaf pit log. It looked just a little bit like a jump off the edge of the world: a very hard westion to ask so

early in the course. before a horse has come to terms with what he is about. There was an easisuming route at

this fence, exactly as there should be on a decent lan Stark, the British rider,

said that clearing fence three - the direct way - was, as it were, the breaking of the sound barrier. Horse and rider grew and blossomed in the exhilaration of the subsequent challenges once this steep leap into nothing had been completed.

There was an awed and relieved feeling from riders afterwards. Some said they felt that at times "Mike had got a bit carried away", this being Mike Tucker, the course designer. And this particular fence, followed by a precipitous descent into the leaf pit itself, followed by a SIMON BARNES showjumping that decides the final placings. Also, the sport tests a relationship between horse and rider that normally takes years to establish. To knacker your horse is to lose a massive investment time. Even in purely sporting terms, macho does not pay.

But the fact is that this is a very dangerous sport. All the horsey sports are: dressage also injures and kills. Technology, in the form of proper head gear and body protectors, certainly helps, but anyone who swings a leg over a horse knows that this is not a sensible option in life. There are people addicted to risk. adrenalin junkies. You don't find many of these in the horse world. Horsey people tend to be addicted to horses. The risk is there, unavoidable, and each chooses his or her

level of risk. It is a terrible job, to be a course designer, a truly fright-ening responsibility. Until the event begins, no one knows how a course will ride, how a fence will jump. The ideal course, which is mindbogglingly terrifying and perfectly safe, is something to which all course designers

aspire, knowing that it is forever unattainable.

I would not blame the course designer for the injury, still less the sport itself. The coincidence of the death at Blenheim, followed

by this terrible fall at Burghley, is the stuff of nightmare. The way forward is not to be gung-ho, nor to be apologetic. The sport must learn from every accident, and strive to make every course still more safe, still more frightening.

At Lion Bridge, I watched Stark take the direct route over the log and the long, steep drop into the water, a left-hand turn, to jump over a floating boat. Patting and patting the hard neck of his young beast, Arakal, perhaps the best even he has ever ridden, a shark-like grin on his face - flerce exhilaration, fierce concentration, ferocious

#### BOXING

### McCreesh earns world title chance near home

GEOFF McCREESH, the British welterweight champion, will be given a chance to challenge for a world title (Srikumar Sen writes). After his successful defence on Saturday in London — when he stopped Paul Ryan, of Hackney, in two rounds — Frank Warren, the promoter, said McCreesh would be meeting the winner of the World Boxing Organisation title bout between Michael Lowe, of Germany, and Michael Carruth, of Ireland, which takes place in

Aachen next Saturday. Warren was hoping to put on McCreesh's challenge before the end of the year, but as the boxer is getting married in November in Antigua, the contest will take place in January or February, possibly in the North East. McCreesh lives in Bracknell but comes from Stockton-on-Tees. "He's a good fighter if his connections can keep him focused - and he sells tickets," Warren said. "They are telling me

to take the fight up to Teesside."

Outside the ring, McCreesh has no interest in boxing, preferring to play golf and "be with the lads". His manager, Jim Evans, said: "He won't even talk about boxing, or watch it." McCreesh, whose mother was killed in a car crash just before his British title bout with Kevin Lueshing in July, said: 1 don't know anything about boxers and I find boxing boring when I'm not fighting."

The bout with Ryan was a onesided affair, McCreesh proving too strong for the challenger, who had moved up from light-welter. Ryan was knocked down with a flurry of blows in the second round.

**SAILING: MORNING GLORY BREEZES TO VICTORY WITH HER KITE UP** 

## Plattner masters the Mistral

SAILING CORRESPONDENT

THE Mistral wind brought the Maxi Yacht Rolex Cup to a breezy conclusion yesterday with up to 37 knots blowing down the Sardinian coast, as Hasso Plattner's Reichel-Pugh 80-footer, Morning Glory, sealed her win in the IMS division, managing to get round the course with her mast in one piece.

Only six of the IMS class yachts completed the windward-leeward course, with casualties including Jim Dolan's Sagamore, which broke her boom, and Roberto Roemmers's Alexia, which had problems with her mainsail and sailed most of the course under headsail alone. Overall second place on the day went to Mike Slade's Longobarda, which got round without incident.

Morning Glory, which has broken her mast four times in the past 12 months, most recently off the Isle of Wight shortly after the start of the Channel Race, reached speeds of more than 22 knots as she surfed downwind with Plattner at the wheel. Undeterred by mast failures in more moderate conditions, he reportedly told his crew: "We are here to race so we are going to go

with the kite up." Despite winning the Rolex Cup, the headline trophy at the regatta, the 22-strong crew on the sleek, blue-hulled, Sydney-Hobart record-holder seemed nonplussed by their victory, having come to Porto Cervo with their thoughts focused on the ILC Maxi world championship. This was settled on Saturday, when Larry Ellison's Savonara, with Chris Dickson at the wheel, clinched her fourth win of the series to take the title with a

Russell Courts on tactics and many of the New Zealand Team Magic crew on board, finished second overall, with Alexia third. In truth, the fact that the ILC championship is being run in conjunction with the Rolex Cup for the first time has completely overshadowed the cup.

In the other divisions being contested here, the four-strong 100 class for yachts over 100ft long was won by George Lindemann's twomasted schooner, Adela, with Dennis Conner guesting on the wheel. Second was Luca Bassani's innovative Wallygator, with the big cruiser, Never Say Never, third.

The cruising division had a seemingly ridiculous outcome when the Italian yacht, RRose Selany, won from Irvine Laidlaw's Highland Fling, even though she appeared not to have been entered in it from the beginning.

#### CYCLING

### Zulle turns up power to take Tour of Spain lead

ALEX ZULLE, the world time-trial champion, from Switzerland, took the overall lead in the Tour of Spain, which he won last year, after the ninth stage time-trial at Cordo-ba yesterday (Peter Bryan writes). He had started the 35-kilometre

ride against the clock in third place overall, 14sec behind his compatriot, Laurent Dufaux. The trial was won by Melchior Mauri, Zülle's Once team colleague, in a time of 41min 11sec; Zülle was fourth, 38sec slower but sufficiently fast to wrest the lead from Dufaux.

Chris Boardman, who won the world championship silver medal behind Zülle in 1996, had been expected to win the stage, but he had been forced to retire from the 22-day race on the mountainous climb to Sierra Nevada on Friday. Boardman now has three weeks in which to recover and lead Great Britain in this year's world championship time trial, over 44 kilometres, at San Sebastian on October 9.

Graeme Obree, who hopes to be one of the other two British riders selected for the championship, regained his Scottish ten-mile record in the Wallacehill trial with a time of 19min 29sec, an improvement of 12sec on the 19min 41sec set by James Gladwell last month.

Obree remains the fastest tenmiler (18min 27sec) in Britain and he will ride the British Cycling Federation's 26-mile time-trial on September 28 in a final selection attempt for the world event. "I believe that I am racing as well as I ever have," he said. Twice the world pursuit champion and twice holder of the world one-hour record, he must therefore be in good form.

ATHLETICS: DISAPPOINTMENT FOR McCOLGAN AS HALF-MARATHON IS BOOSTED BY RECORD ENTRY

## Great North Run gets back on right track

BY DAVID POWELL ATHLETICS CORRESPONDENT

IN THE early years of the Great North Run, the joke was that the sight of 20,000 people crossing the Tyne Bridge in mass exodus from Newcastle could mean only one thing. There must have been jobs going in South Shields. Things have got better in the North East since then, John Caine, the race organiser, said. He might have added that his apparature of the same of the s that his event now mirrors the energy of the area.

Yesterday, in the seventeenth running of this annual half-marathon from Newcastle to South Shields, record numbers took to the road. Five years ago, the event began to show signs of wasting away, dropping from a peak of 32,900 entries in 1991 to 26,800 in 1994. This year, 36,576

applicants were accepted.

This is the modern face of the Great North Run, which has shed its parochial costume for a national one. A drive to recruit runners from outside the North East has been so successful that. for the first time, all 120 postal districts

Not that sheer numbers can stop runners posted from Africa. Lucia



McColgan: suffered defeat in event for the first time

eleventh mile to win in a time of 69min 24sec. Sunton, finishing ahead of her fellow Briton, Liz McColgan, for the first time in any race, improved her best by two minutes, to 69min 41sec. McColgan, having won three times. lost her unbeaten record in the Great North Run, finishing third in 70min

Sutton defends her Chicago Mara-thon title five weeks hence and, though not deceiving herself into thinking that



Ramaala: broke away from the field to win in fast time

she is fitter than she is - "We had the wind behind us for 12 miles" - she was delighted. "I am in better shape than this time last year," she said. Ramaala, like Subano, took flight

from his last challengers along the seafront, the mile where the wind blew into their faces. He spared the race the embarrassment of a non-invited athlete winning the title. Up with those wearing the elite low numbers was Willy Cheruiyot, a Kenyan sporting paid to compete, he sent in his £14 entry fee. Ramaala recorded 60min 25sec, Cheruiyot 60min 43sec. Behind Sammy Korir, another Kenyan, was Paul Evans, in fourth place, the first British finisher.

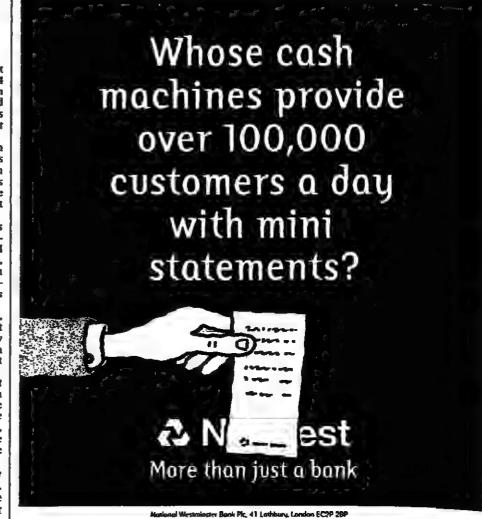
Evans also has a Chicago Marathon title to defend and, though he possesses a faster time, he regards the 61min 18sec that he recorded yesterday as his best legitimate performance over the distance and his best in seven goes at the Great North Run.

The ten-miles split for Evans was 26sec quicker than his best for a tenmile race. His run, he said, had boosted his confidence for Chicago, especially as he finished ahead of Jon Brown, Britain's European cross-country champion, who will make his marathon debut there.

Brown suffered an early stitch. followed by a stomach spasm at eight miles, where he was forced to slow down. He finished a disappointed sixth in 61min 49sec. "Hopefully, it was just a one-off," he said.

When numbers entering the Great North Run began to fall, it was a consequence of incorporating the world championships in 1992. "We frightened people off," Brendan Foster, the race founder, said. "They were saying: 'It is no longer the race we loved'."

The emphasis is back on fun now and the introduction of an exhibition, pasta party and bands at every mile along the route has developed the event from a race into an occasion.



### **Captaincy** brings best out of Curran

By Barney Spender

NORTHAMPTON (Northamptonshire won toss): Northamptonshire (4pts) beat Leicestershire by five

SHANE WARNE, who is considering offers from three other counties, remains many people's favourite to lead Northamptonshire next season, but Rob Bailey and Kevin Curran, the two local candidates, did their chances no harm at the weekend.

On Saturday, Bailey, the incumbent, batting in pain because of a broken finger, stayed for 20 overs to deny Leicestershire a championship victory. Yesterday, Curran took over the reins and with a fluent innings of 78 not out led Northamptonshire to their third success in the Axa Life League in the last eight

days.
After Wells had removed Fordham in the second over of the Northamptonshire innings. Curran came out to join Montgomerie in the quest for the 180 needed to win. By the time Mont-gomerie on 69, had sent a lofted drive to Mason at midoff, they had added (44 in 28

Sales followed shortly afterwards and the Leicestershire bowlers applied a late squeeze, but Curran saw his side home. Dropped by Mason when 33, a straightforward chance at mid-off, and hit a painful blow on the hand by Dakin, Curran was at his dogged best. His fifty, which came from 64 balls, included five fours and two sixes, one each off Brimson and the unfortunate Mason.

Earlier, Tony Penberthy pegged back Leicestershire, picking up three wickets as they slipped from 60 for one to

CRICKET: FINAL-DAY AXA LIFE LEAGUE FLOURISH ERASES MEMORY OF NATWEST TROPHY FAILURE

## Warwickshire find life after Lord's

EDGBASTON (Warwickshire won toss): Warwickshire (4pts) beat Gloucestershire by 71

A WEEK after Warwickshire were utterly unable to give Essex a game in the NatWest Trophy final, they succeeded in winning the Axa Life League. Although they were dependent on Kent losing at Headingley, their all-round cricket was a considerable improvement on their performance at Lord's. Nick Knight made a thoroughly proficient century and Allan Donald, given an ecstatic send-off by a sizeable crowd, was too much for Gloucestershire.

The prize-money that Warwickshire will receive. £42,000, will not exactly go a long way towards the £500,000 needed to install floodlights here on a permanent basis. This triumph, though, their seventh trophy in five years, will hasten the

Save for Knight's century, this was not a notable match. As with the day-night event here in July, the sense of anticipation and the spectacle was what counted. The crowd knew what was happening at Headingley, although in the early stages of Gloucestershire's innnings, a Warwickshire victory was far from assured. Hancock and Daw-

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son put on 43 for the first wicket and there were the likes of Young and Alleyne to come. Their middle-order, however, was ineffectual. Nobody

reached 30. Small, who needs physiotherapy to enable him to bowl these days, gave little away and neither did the spinners, Smith and Giles, who finished with four wickets. So, too, did Donald, who was mobbed as he left the field and who flies home to South Africa, and a hectic international schedule, today. The public address announcer, like everybody else at Edgbaston, trusts that he will return after the World Cup in 1999.

Donald would like to extend his career in county cricket, fitness permitting. He said that he hoped to continue in the employ of Warwickshire

SCOREBOARD FROM EDGBASTON

after he retires "to give them something in return for what they have given me". He also hopes, naturally enough, to be granted a benefit by the club. Allan has been the best overseas player in England over the past ten years and we decided he was the right person to receive the trophy." Neil Smith, the Warwickshireacting captain, said.

Warwickshire's innings was given the ideal start by Knight and Smith, who put on 89 in 16 overs. The newly-appointed captain of England A became the first batsman to score a century in the Sunday league for his county this season. Until Knight was run out

for 102 by Hancock's direct throw, his judgment was im-peccable. He rarely resorted to anything unorthodox, al-though the six that he swung into the River Rea, over what used to be the Hollies Stand, was the kind of shot that he reserved for the one-day game. He reached his century, which included seven fours, with the neatest of leg glances. The rest of Warwickshire's

batting was unexceptional. For a side that have looked dispirited in the past week, all too aware that they would not become county champions, Gloucestershire fielded with considerable zeal. Ball ran 30 yards to take a catch over his shoulder off his own bowling and Davis, the substitute, held a fine tumbling catch at short mid-wicket to account for

Yet a total of 221 for six was sufficient. In years gone by. when this competition has not been decided until the final Sunday, a helicopter has hov-ered between two grounds. Yesterday, the powers-that-be at Axa Life took the trophy to Headingley and brought a mere fake to Edghaston. For the crowd of around 9,000 here, that was of scant concern. The genuine prize arrived some time later by car.

Ostler.



Donald, second left, is congratulated after taking another wicket yesterday

### Moody has to concede second best to Clarke

BY RUPERT COX

WORCESTER (Worcestershire won toss): Derbyshire (4pts) beat Worcestershire by five wickets

A FINE all-round performance by Tom Moody, the-Worcestershire captain, was not enough to prevent Derbyshire from sneaking home by five wickets and with eight balls to spare. His exploits were upstaged by a dashing innings of 69 not out by Vince Clarke that proved the catalyst for Derbyshire's fourth. Axa Life League win and denied Worcestershire fourth-place finish and a prize

It proved to be quite a day: for Moody. On winning the toss, he opened the innings, scored a forthright century. bowled his overs miserly, whereupon he left the field. Perhaps, with some justification, he felt he had earned his leave. He did not return to view the damage Clarke in-flicted upon his bowlers.

The day was equally as poignant for Tim Curtis, who, after a career spanning 19 years, bade farewell to New Road to concentrate on his teaching. In conjunction with his captain, Worcestershire chugged along at four an over until Curtis was bowled by Clarke. He left to a rousing ovation, just shy of 6,500 Sunday runs.

Moody continued with Graeme Hick as his accomplice, striking his second fifty from 39 balls before he fell in the final over.

Derbyshire were quickly into their stride but, after Moody dismissed both open-However, in this dismal Derbyshire season, Clarke offered some respite, steering them home after a match-winning stand of 87 with Kim Barnett.

## Glamorgan succumb meekly

BY SIMON WILDE

CARDIFF (Glamorgan won toss): Essex (4pts) beat Glamorgan by six wickets

THERE was a decidedly sowhat-ish air to events at Sophia Gardens yesterday as betokens a match between teams who had not won in the Axa Life League for almost two months. Not, of course. that that was the reason. A crowd of 1.500 suffered the autumn winds to whet their appetites for Thursday, Taunton and the championship that

Matthew Maynard stood down from the game, but was on the ground and spent the afternoon being lionised. With Croft, Waqar Younis and Watkin also resting, Glamor-gan put out a side of nearanoxeric strength. They were no match for Essex, who, rather unfairly in the circumstances, included Stuart Law, who was in his usual hurry to

get on with things. With his side chasing 169, Law smote two fours off the hapless Parkin's first over, two off his second and took the lion's share of the 19 that came off his fourth. He raced to his fifty in 34 balls and when he was out for 59, Essex were left with a straightforward task. Glamorgan had gone along

fine while Dale and Cottey were together, but once Dale fell for 62, the innings subsided in a flurry of swipes and heaves. Such was the main beneficiary, picking up, five wickets in four overs to claim Sunday-best figures.

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Essex have little pleased about. Despite winning the NatWest Trophy, this has been a painful summer. The excuse is the injuries — Cowan sees a specialist on Thursday — the truth that they have missed the runs of Gooch, who has spent the past few days with his old muckers. savouring the camaraderie for

## Johnson's masterclass | Durham's disaster continues fails to bring reward

LORD'S (Middlesex won toss): Middlesex (4pts) beat Nottinghamshire by one run

PAUL JOHNSON gave a

caught at long-off by Angus
Fraser off Paul Weekes, caused a middle-order collapse that left Wayne Noon needing to score three of the last ball from Keith Dutch. He managed only a single and Middlesex won their first Axa Life League match since May 18. Owais Shah, who scored a

maiden century in the champ-ionship game, was Middlesex's top scorer, remaining unbeaten on 66, his highest score on a Sunday, as they made 231 for four. Earlier, Paul Weekes and Mark Ramprakash had put on 104 for the first wicket. □ John Jameson, the MCC

cricket secretary, resumed umpiring duties at Lord's yesterday after Barrie Leadbeater, who had been due to stand, returned home after the death of his wife in a car accident near Leeds.

CHESTER-LE-STREET (Somerset won toss): Somerset (4pts) beat Durham by seven

THIS fixture had to compete with the Great North Run on television - and Sunderland's win at Birmingham on television - so a crowd of 2,000-plus on a cool and cloudy day to watch Durham's obsession with avoiding bottom place was a marketing triumph. The Sunday audience's relative indifference to technique is a help.

Two divisions in the Sunday League, or new National League, cannot come quickly

BY DEREK HODGSON enough. September has be-

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#### Sussex are condemned to last place

By PAT GIBSON

SOUTHAMPTON (Sussex won toss): Hampshire (4pts) beat Sussex by two wickets

SUSSEX fought it out to the very last ball, but in the end they had to accept the Axa Life League wooden spoon when Simon Renshaw, with one final desperate heave, mowed Keith Newell to the long off boundary to seal their fate. Hampshire were remared

overs with four wickers left. after Shaun Udal had made up for his disappointment in failing to take the four wickets he needed to pip Peter Martin, of Lancashire, for the £5,000 howling prize by hume his fourth Sunday half-century of the summer.

Then Udal, having scored 70 off 44 balls with seven fours, was cought behind off the leg spin of Khan and panie set in. Hampshire still needed four to win when Keith Newell began the final over and they had managed only two singles when Aymes was run out off the penaltimate hall, leaving Renshaw to do or die.

Sussex had made a decent start, but they were undermined by Simon Francis, 19, a fast-medium bowler from Durham University, who bowled his eight overs for 21 runs and two wickets.

Mark Newell showed that Sussex were not going to go down without a fight, however, by making 60 off 63 balls and then "catching" Laney on the square leg boundary before passing the ball to Kirtley as he careered over the rope Kirtley, meanwhile, had left Hayden sweating on the £5,000 hatting award by trapping him leg-before for one. but he still finished II runs ahead of his fellow Australian.

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come a dreary month for those counties outside the top four. Six up and six down would set fire to the drowsy. Somerset, seventh at the

start, ambled through the afternoon, using seven . bowlers. Ben Trott, 22, a local recruit, made a good impres-SIOTL

More words have been written about the disaster that is Durham's batting than about the sinking of the Titanic and this episode was little different, Andrew Caddick and Mushtaq doing most of the damage, Jon Lewis making 57

Speight 50 off 70. David Boon was out again when looking settled and Nick Speak rattled around with the tail. The pitch as is expected on Sunday.

Set to score 206, Somerset lost their openers for 16 before Simon Ecclestone reached his. 96 not out off 98 balls, including three sixes. Mark Lathwell joining him to put the icing on the cake, four overs to spare. The sigh of relief came with the news that Sussex had lost. Sunday League gets £42,000

#### SATURDAY'S SCOREBOARDS

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## county championship

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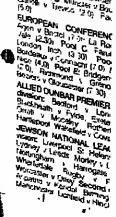
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**CRICKET:** KENT FEAR SEASON OF TRIPLE DISAPPOINTMENT

## Lehmann extinguishes Marsh's hopes of title

HEADINGLEY (Kent won toss). Yorkshire (Apts) beat Kent by seven

FOR Kent, the possibility of finishing runners-up in three competitions this season remains cruelly alive. Beaten hy Surrey in a one-sided Benson and Ji ledges Cup final in July, they were outplayed again here at Headingley in the decisive Axa Life League game when victory would have guaranteed

Instead, they have finished second to Warwickshire and anention now swings to the last round of Britannic Assurance county championship matches on Thursday. Rent face Surrey and must retrieve a one-point deficit on Glamorgan, the leaders, who play Somerset, Yesterday, Kent lost with 10.2 overs to spare in the face of an onslaught by Darren Lehmann. Yorkshire should raise a glass to the Australia selectors for deeming Lehmann surplus to Test requirements. He has given murvellous value all season and, in scoring an unbeaten 78 from 68 balls, finished just 12 runs short of winning 55,000 as the leading run-maker in the competition this season.

said afterwards: "I thought this season that we were a harder side and could win important games, but yet again we have fallen short. We under-achieved and the issue of whether we freeze on the big occasion will be raised again, rightly so. But we have played too well in the championship to let this disappointment affect us on Thursday. Perhaps it is as well we are a point behind rather than in front "

The Kent innings yesterday developed a symmetry that swung the mood of travelling supporters in a near parabola. Runs came cheerily when the ball was new and in the closing overs, but wickers fell all too freely in between against a Yorkshire attack missing four important memhers because of injuries.

Ward and Smith gave little indication that trouble lay ahead as they posted 57 for the first wicket. Kent could absorb Smith's departure, but the fall of four wickets for 19 runs inside six overs, three of them to Hamilton, meant that the lower order had to come to the rescue once again. Wells played at a wide one with a horizontal blade and edged to Blakey, while Cowdrey did not bother looking round to see Blakey

Programmer VELSH LEAGUE: First division: Sonymach v Trearchy (2.0), Coophrily v Newtrings (2.0) Cross Keys v Dumani (2.0): Maeting v Blackwood (2.0) Merinys v Abertlery (2.0), Rummey v Dandovoty (2.0), South Wales Police v Porthypool (2.0): Cardial Installe v Abertaron (2.0): Set Li Eague T Programmer At Editor.

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OTHER SPORT

ICE HOCKEY: Benson and Hedges Cup: Sheffield Stoslers v Ayr Scotlain Eagles (7 0), Tellord Tigors v Passley Prates (7 30), Notingham Penthers v Stough Jets (7 0); Besingstoke Bason v Bracknell Bees (6 30)

RACING: Ayr (1.55), Cartonck (2.20), Newbury (2.0), Wolverhampton (7.0), Car-lete (1.45).

TENNIS: LTA sytelite tournament (in Hull).

SUNDAY

RUGBY UNION

HENEKEN CUP. Pool B: Glasgow v Swansaa (3.0); Wacps v Ukrier (3.0) Pool D: Cardiff v Harlequins (2.15)

OTHER SPORT

BASKETBALL: Budweiser League: Chos-ter v Worling (5:30), Crystal Pataco v Lencaster (6:0), Sincheld v Warlord (6:0), Leopards v Berningham (5:0) GOLF, British Masters (Forest of Arden); Guardian Insh Wornen's Open (in Dublin)

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RUGBY LEAGUE: Stones Pre Semi-final (6:35) Divisional Pre Semi-finals (3.0)

was he out of his ground. Lehmann plucked an unlikely one-handed catch at slip to account for Llong and Ward offered a thin nick to Blakey after scoring 41 from 59 balls. Ealham and Fleming proved unable to reproduce their gutsy perfor-mances of Saturday afternoon.

From 124 for seven. Strang and Marsh, who required pain-killing injections before the game to numb a severely bruised thumb, put on 61 in ten overs. Better, but still not good enough because a total of 185 for eight looked well with Yorkshire's Lehmann clearly thought so. He

scored 71 of a second-wicket stand of 125 in 19 overs with Vaughan, who briefly matched him stroke-for-stroke during a breathtaking sequence of front-foot blows played against Ealham and Strang. Vaughan and Byas were dismissed in successive overs before the umpire. Dickie Bird, resisted an appeal for

caught behind against Parker two balls later. Parker offered the bowlers no further encouragement while Lehmann continued untroubled, After Ben Hollioake at Lord's, Kent had again encountered the wrong man on the wrong day.



Ealham is bowled by Vaughan during the Kent collapse

### **Stewart leads Lions** in salvaging pride

BY MICHAEL HENDERSON

Surrey (4pts) beat Lancashire by five wickets

THE Surrey Lions partly atoned for their lamentable performance in the Britannic Assurance county championship fixture when they beat Lancashire in yesterday's 40over match to bring down the curtain on Sundays. An unbeaten 67 by Alec Stewart, who was leading Surrey in place of the injured Adam Hollioake, saw them through to victory with nearly three

Stewart shared 101 runs for the third wicket with Ben Hollioake, who was run out by Fairbrother's throw from deep cover as he tried to complete a second run on Stewart's stroke, Surrey wobbled as Bicknell and Ratcliffe came and went, but they were always ahead of the rate and Stewart made sure they got there.

For once, there were no booming strokes by Brown, the man who this year backed himself to make the highest score in the history of the Sunday League and promptly went out and did it, making 203 against Hampshire at Guildford. He was the second

THE OVAL (Surrey won toss): of Austin's victims, driving to long-off, where Yates judged a

nice catch. Surrey were then 32 for two and, in the next hour, Hollioake and Stewart steadied the ship with some sensible and. at times, aggressive batting. Hollioake belted Keedy over the mid-wicket boundary and drove Yates straight, high and handsome for half a dozen more. His 61 was his first half

century on Sundays. Lancashire lost their way in the latter stages of their innings, failing to make more than 51 runs from the last ten overs. Lloyd and Fairbrother put together the only significant partnership, 80, for the fourth wicket before Lloyd who had just driven an enormous straight six off Amin, hoisted another drive to long-

Atherton, playing in that pinched way, had somehow eked out 30 runs at the top of the order. It was left to Fairbrother to hold things together. The innings faded away and Lancashire ended up a good 30 runs short of a challenging score. They haven't had the best of summers and the club now faces an interesting autumb.

#### **GUIDE TO THE WEEK AHEAD**

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## Counties should reject folly of status quo

THIS should have been the day when county cricket up-dated and upgraded, a day to celebrate. It still could be. Regrettably, it seems ever likelier that it will produce nothing more enlightening than a reprise of the counties unshakeable trust in tradition. Before them at the England

and Wales Cricket Board (ECB) will be an opportunity to give the county championship an overdue conversion, making it more appealing to the watcher and more purposeful to the player. Two divisions, with promotion and relegation for three counties each season, is at last a viable option. The chances are that they will spurn it and that a majority - narrow, perhaps. hut nonetheless damningly decisive — will flock like frightened rabbits to a burrow of stale familiarity.

These conservative clubs will hide behind the usual conveniences, such as the preferences of members, the fear of losing sponsors and the dread of sinking into some mythical morass of insolvency and inadequacy. Some such reservations hold water and require attention, but most are the imaginings and scaremongerings of those with no will for any development that may threaten their safe, shal-

low tranquillity. There are four options available today to the 18 counties and MCC, who make up the First Class Forum. Only two are likely to attract any support and, in all probability, the vote will be something like 11-8 in favour of what the board likes to call an enhanced status quo, a euphemism for grabbing at the chance to

leave things alone. The six Test-staging clubs will support two divisions, as will Worcestershire, but it needs two more of those still open to persuasion to step into the radical corner and produce a 9.0 tie among the Wells honed on competitive edge

hrough the rose-tinted

vicariously aware of the suffer-

ing he has left behind. While

Wells has experienced the

high life of county cricket this

year, with his new club. Kent,

pursuing the championship

and Sunday league to their

conclusion, the county that

reared, promoted and finally

rejected him is destined to

The irony is thought-pro-voking and Wells shakes his

head at the enormity of it. He

had not wanted to leave Sus-

sex, indeed had never consid-

cred the possibility, but when

a sense of pride and injustice

drove him to move, he did not

envisage how his career would

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reality of his new exis-tence. Alan Wells is





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understand that MCC would consider themselves compromised by any suggestion of a casting vote and abstain. perhaps, the decision would fall to the chairman of the board, Lord MacLaurin of Knebworth, whose backing for two divisions is now

It is a moot point, one contested fiercely by some

should retain a say in issues such as this. Their own view is also in doubt as, I understand, the MCC cricket committee endorsed the idea of two divisions, but the club's delegates may be mandated differently now that the softer option is available.

This scheme was dreamt up by the executives of the ECB once they had convinced themselves that it would not be prudent to install only two divisions as an alternative to the original, three-conference proposal in "Raising the Standard". Within it, the four-day championship will continue

precisely in its present form.

The board has given it some garnish, some pretence of ing bright and different, by suggesting that the top eight teams in the championship would have the "incentive" of qualifying for an extra competition the following season. Grandly, this would be called the Super Cup and comprise a 50-overs knockout guilelessly designed for television, its relevance to the championship unfathomable.

THE PROPOSALS UNDER SCRUTINY TODAY

CONFERENCE SCHEME (the original proposal)
County championship divided into three equal conferences with endof-season play-offs, starting 1998. Sunday League and Benson and
Hedges Cup to be scrapped in 1999, replaced by a two-division 50-

2. TWO DIVISIONS (new proposal)

A two-division county champlonship, with nine teams in each, every side playing the others twice; three promoted, three relegated. A two-NatWest Trophy to remain 60 overs per side. Whole programme introduced in 1999, with make-up of divisions decided by finishing

3. THE RADICAL STATUS QUO (new proposal) a. THE KADIGAL STATUS gut (new proposal)
All-play-all county championehip, with 18 teams playing the others once
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cup ("Super Eights") to be played in the first half of the next season;
top four receive home ties. Bottom four participets in following season's
NatWest Trophy at earlier stage. A two-division 50-overs league and 60NatWest Trophy at earlier stage. A two-division 50-overs league and 60overs NatWest Trophy. Programme introduced in 1999, with 50-overs divisions, Super Eights and NatWest seedings decided by 1998 positions.

4. THE ACTUAL STATUS QUO (not officially a proposal)

for those who excel at four-day absurdity. The proposal is for no change, in macabre fancy dress, and more than half the counties are preparing to breathe a sigh of relief and embrace it. They will guard the all-play-all, 18-team league on the basis that it has performed noble service. They will oppose divisions because fear marginalisation. provisos are fatally The championship worked when there was nothing else around it, no one-day competirival sports. Now it

tions claiming attention and needs a revamp, something to give it back its profile. It is a nonsense to claim, as many do, that the closeness of the title race this year is a justification for no change. It is not the top end that is sick, it is the middle and lower reaches, where clubs have no incentives and where, from August onwards, the subconscious takes over, damaging attitude and performance. Surrey's display against

Lancashire last week was indicative of this. Interestingly, it left them eighth in the table. Would they have played such spineless cricket if such a result, and consequent drop, had put them in the relegation

Similarly, games involving clubs in that netherland of twelfth, thirteenth and fourteenth places tend to drift aimlessly. But if the twelfthbest team in the country was third in a second division, and therefore gained promotion, what an edge it would give to

Hopefully, whatever decision is made today will not mean that the county game is unaltered. There is no sign of opposition to the plans for oneday cricket, which involve the abolition of the Sunday league and Benson and Hedges Cup and the institution of



50-overs National League, played on a fixture list of lexible days. This is rightly seen as an improvement: it was also destined to make the long-needed reduction from three to two one-day competitions, until the appalling Super Cup raised its head.

The great majority of the blueprint produced, six weeks ago, by Lord MacLaurin and his chief executive, Tim Lamb, will also be endorsed today. Quite right, too. Diligently prepared, its scope is vast and its potential benefits, in a more coherent structure conducive to the modern game, are immense. Omissions, such as central contracting of England players and, on another level, the abolition of the demeaning

addressed separately. It would be shameful if the thrust of the blueprint was lost, or its lower-level measures threatened, other than by the local difficulties already occupying the northern leagues and second XIs. It remains a monumental document and the game will be the

ence for a two-division championship is defeated, however, there will inevitably be an impression of failure, one that will permeate to the chairman himself. He may consider this a rebuttal of his methods and question whether his position is tenable. If so, the counties will have done themselves a

## and counter-productive bene-Why competition without equal must be retained

IT SEEMS as though something not unlike the status quo in the county championship will have prevailed when the "multitude of senators" make their way home from Lord's tonight. If so, let no one despair. It will mean, simply, that evolution will have been preferred to revolution, and there is no shame in that. To many, myself included, it will come as rather a relief.

No one could have done more to find the best way ahead than Lord MacLaurin of Knebworth. The soundings that he and his team have taken have been painstakingly thorough. The pity would be if changes were to be made for change's sake. The three-conference idea, propounded in the original blueprint of the England and Wales Cricket Board (ECB) but since rejected, smacked of that.

The concept of two divisions, with promotion and relegation, has obvious attractions, but we shall be getting it in an extended one-day competition. It may come one day to the championship itself. If it does, and so long as four sides go up and four go down, no should be out of some sort of contention long enough to threaten their existence. We must not have the likes of Sussex going to the wall: they have produced too many splendid and colourful cricketers for that, players who are the very essence of our game. It is all too easy to argue that

England's problems are rooted in the county structure. In ALAN LEE | times of scarcity, it is standard

Headley were properly fit.

Mark Ealham and Matthew

Fleming, who resisted for almost

three hours in adding 99. The

weather intervened twice, on the

second occasion bringing down a

grey curtain over what had never

been a drab occasion. While Kent

were grateful to settle for three

points, for Yorkshire, they almost

certainly represented an end to

Things were only slightly more

straightforward at Cardiff. Gla-

morgan, having had a substan-tially worse deal from the weather

than Kent this season, must have

their championship dream.

JOHN WOODCOCK



argues against change for change's sake

practice to say so; and the system does, of course, have its defects. Those closest to the action say that towards the end of every season, sides that are out of the reckoning for honours tend to go through

the motions. The way to resurgence. however, lies not in mortification, nor through harasyment, whether by administrators of players or by players of players. After the recent one-day wrangle between Essex and Glamorgan, Stuart Law, Essex's talented Australian, said that the incidents that took place were "part and parcel of the game back home". Well, the Australians can keep that. They are different animals over there and, to their eternal advantage, they have a differ-

ent climate to England's.

Unfortunately, the most

important modern Test matches are mostly won by great leg spinners or great fast bowlers, species which are seldom raised — and seldom have been - in this country. That has very little to do with the county structure, or with affluence, or indolence, oreven with the national character. It is because of the weather and the pitches.

Far and away the best means of simulating conditions in which, in the long of term, England can learn a game to hold them in good stead is by covering the couninvestment that rates no mention in "Raising the Stan-dard". It is ironic how much more use is made of them in Australia, despite all the sunshine, than in England, despite all the rain.

In much its present form. the county championship has been the heart and voice of the English first-class game for 100 years. There is no compete tion in the world to match it The standard of bowling is low at the moment: but so it is in the Sheffield Shield-in Australia, the Red Stripe Cup, in the Caribbean and the Ranji Trophy in India.

More, though, than with significant surgery or greater truculence or special squads, contracted to the ECB. England's well-being has to start. with perceptive coaching and ample opportunities for the young Finding coaches who really know their stuff is another matter - and 2

#### tives to be voted on tomorrow. His personal priorities are that cricket must be reduced in volume but increased in contpetitiveness, and that it must be played on substantially improved pitches.

THE PROFESSIONAL'S VIEW

A year ago, Wells was captaining Sussex through a depressing run-in. They lost five of their last six championship matches and finished in the no man's land of twelfth place. Then they sacked him. Considering I had given my whole career to the county. I think I deserved more respect." he said.

marketable commodity, obtaining a five-year contract with Kent and a rented cottage in the chocolate-box village of Chilham. "But it was a greater upheaval than I had anticipated and it was only a few weeks ago, while I was batting against Essex, that I looked around Canterbury and felt it was home." he said.

Now, for the first time in his career, he is playing in a team sustaining success. At Hove. he became inured to dead months at the end of each season, when his toughest job was to convince those around him that there was something worth playing for. Such lethar-gy is the bane of the game and Wells appreciates the point all the more now that his circumstances are different.

have never completed a season in an atmosphere L like this, when every ball means so much, when every day feels like a cup final," he view on the structural alternasaid. "I've had too many seasons ending in mid-table or worse, when, as captain, it is hard to motivate players, no matter what you do. I used to tell them to approach the last two games as if they were the first two of the next season, but it was only a device.

You drag yourself out of bed when your team is strug-gling and there is nothing left to play for. When there are trophies to be won, you look forward to every day. Bodies ache all the time at this stage of the season, especially among the fast bowlers, but when you are trying to win the



Wells would welcome less cricket but more meaningful matches, played on better pitches

championship you happily put

Wells believes that the "dead-month syndrome" must be addressed and would happily endorse a two-division system. "It would make things more competitive, give almost every club something to aim for each year," he said. "I also believe we should not be scared of creating an elite. We spread our talent too thinly in this country. His overriding concern is

the amount of cricket. "We have got to protect our England players so they are team cricket. They should

fresher for Test cricket," he said. "When I look at Dean Headley and Darren Gough, the schedules they have and the injuries they pick up. I feel we should be doing more for them. We must stop being so parochial. We need a structure framed around our Test players, because without a decent Test side we have not got a championship."

Wells is anxious about pitches - "a subject that needs to be put back on the agenda, because they are not improving at all — and about second-

play fewer games, over four days on proper pitches." he said. "They need more time between games to correct techniques and they need to feel that every game matters.

"At Sussex, I heard 19-year-

olds mouning because they had another day's cricket to play. We'll get nowhere with a structure that creates that kind of attitude." For a man enjoying the champagne days of his career, he has not forgotten what life is like at the beerand-sandwiches end.

#### He discovered he was still a Kent cling on as Glamorgan take pole position in race for title will accompany him to Kenya and Sri Lanka after Christmas, Soon Such, Glamorgan were 26 for TOP OF TABLE

By Alan LEE

TWO epic encounters concluded on Saturday and produced a new leader of the Britannic Assurance county championship. With one match remaining. Glamorgan are back on top, but the resolve of the Kent sixth-wicket pair, in denying Yorkshire victory at Headingley, means that the margin is only one point and that the realistic title contenders are now down to two.

In the decisive round, which begins on Thursday and is sched-uled for a grand finale next Sunday, Glamorgan will be at Taunton to play Somerset while Kent face Surrey, at Canterbury. Only if neither side emerges with more than three points - in other words, by a freak of weather or a simultaneous collapse of form -

can the issue concern the clubs sharing third place. Warwickshire and Yorkshire.

Whatever destiny is decided for the championship at Lord's today. recent days have fully supported two fresh reforms. Four-day cricket, once implacably opposed by most of the counties now busy fighting a two-division split is mutely accepted as an improved product, while the reintroduction of points for a draw has had the desired effect of stiffening the resistance of teams in trouble.

The Headingley match testified to both advances. It was precisely the type of match that the original proponents of four-day cricket had in mind — tough, unvieldingly competitive and devoid of the contrivance and cheap runs that undermined its three-day prede-

#### CHAMPIONSHIP COMMENTARY

cessor. The fact that it finished drawn was not a failure of the system, but an endorsement. The game was an absorbing contest throughout

On Saturday, the equation quickly became clear. Yorkshire's two remaining wickets did not delay Kent and the erstwhile leaders set off in pursuit of 240. Time, ostensibly, was on their side, but the weather was as fickle as the pitch and Chris Silverwood was in the same mood that brought him seven wickets in the

Until recently, this had been a lean summer for Silverwood, so

lean that it is easily forgotten that

he had toured with England last

winter. By last weekend, he had done enough to gain inclusion in the A-team trip for the winter, but. if the selectors had been sitting down today instead, he might have been heading for the Caribbean.

Silverwood does not lack pace some Kent players believed his short hall was as rapid as anything they have faced all season but his main virtue is control of direction and command of movement. His line brought him four leg-before decisions - three of them given on Saturday by that instinctive not-outer. Dickie Bird - and he was greatly helped by a supporting spell of sustained accuracy from Paul Hutchison, who

after lunch, Kent were 48 for five

and, of those waiting to bat, neither Steve Marsh nor Dean Kent were saved, as so often, by

slept in dread of the forecast heavy showers on Friday night. but they resumed on time and dismissed Ashley Cowan with the second ball of the morning.

Although Essex's tenth-wicket pair added 20. Paul Grayson heing left two runs short of a merited century, the target of 149 in more than five hours did not seem daunting — at least until Cowan dismissed the most prolific opening pair in the country. Steve James and Hugh Morris. for a combined score of four. When Adrian Dale fell to Peter

three and Essex, who had followed on 192 behind, lookedcapable of an astonishing win- If ever there was a moment for-Matthew Maynard to show the responsibility that comes with

captaincy, this was it. Maynard rose to the challenge with an unbeaten 75 in a stand of 124 with the resolute Tony Cottey.

Eventually, it seemed comfortable. – a seven-wicket margin for z Giamorgan's seventh win of the campaign. Few things have been quite as they seem in this championship, but one matter is now certain - if Glamorgan take the maximum 24 points against Some ersel, they will win the title for the first time since 1969.

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### THE FUTURE OF CRICKET: THE TIMES CANVASSES THE OPINIONS OF THE 19 CLUBS THAT WILL DETERMINE THE WAY AHEAD FOR THE GAME

#### What do the counties want?

The following eight questions were put to each of the 18 first-class clubs

- and to MCC. Does your club agree that change is necessary to county cricket? Has enough time been given to consider the proposed changes? Has your club consulted
- a) its players b) its members on the proposals? Should more or less
- a) championship b) one-day cricket be played?
- Should all one-day cricket be played over 50 overs?
- Have your clubs' views on a two-division champlonship altered since the publication of "Raising the
- Who will represent your club at the
- meeting on Monday? 8. For which of the three proposed schemes will your club vote?

#### DERBYSHIRE



1. Yes, providing it is well serched and has a basis for general improvement, Changes have been made in the past that have brought little obvious benefit to the

- No, but it is unlikely that there will be a motion to defer the decision. a) We consulted the captain and the
- director of cricket. b) We had meetings for members at Chesterfield and Derby but that was before the alterations to the report.
- a) Same as now. b) Same as now.
- Vic Brownett, chairman, and the acting secretary.
- All-play-all championship. We are violently opposed to a two-divisio championship because it will lead to the death of certain county clubs including ourselves.

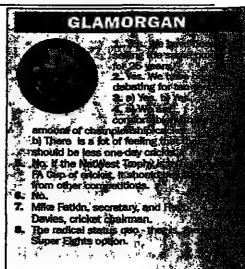
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### ESSEX



1. We are for the status quit.; 2. Yes. 3. We did not write to members but many of Choice wrote with their

- 4. at We are happy with the amount played now. by Yes, but we would not have been
  - unhappy If the Benson and Hedges Our ware rateined next year. No. We would fevour a NatWest Trophy
- 6. No. We never liked it and still don't.
- Peter Edwards, secretary/general manager, and David Acfield, chairman. 2. The committee has decided to support the all-play-all championship and Super Elemis plant



#### GLOUCESTERSHIRE



1. Change is not necessary for championship cricket but we are not opposed to alterations to the one-day game.

3. We had a members' forum. The captain was present at all our meetings and we spoke to some of our senior players. The members wanted to retain

- championship cricket as it is. a) The same number of champlenship matches. b) One-day cricket is about right. The Benson and Hedges Cup starts the season in a nice way.
- No. That would be boring. The NatWest is the oldest one-day competition. The 60over format is a very good one. No. We are opposed to two divisions.
- John Higson, the chairman, and Philip August, secretary.

  A 17-match championship programme. That has been consistently the club's views. We have never believed that there ls some weak cricket.

#### HAMPSHIRE



1. Yes, on the PR side as much as anything. 2. We think it has been rushed. Our view all along has been that 1998 would be too soon to change. 3. Some players have

been consulted and the views of members have been taken into consideration, but we believe the committee is elected to make

- We think the present balance is just about right.
- We are happy that the NatWest trophy is likely to remain a 60-over competition.
- No. There are some people here who favour two divisions but a bigger faction who do not.
- Brian Ford, chairman, and Tony Baker, chies executive.
- Not prepared to say. We never go to meetings mandated. We will listen to the arguments but we are not in favour of the three-conference proposal.

#### KENT



1. Some change is necessary, although there is a ballef that the human element is more important than any structural tinkering. 2. No. The time frame

from the presentation of the document to the voting has been too

- Informally consulted both. Generally content with the volume of cricket in both spheres. Kent already operate a squad system, resting players in rotation.
- 5. Uniformity would be our preference but we have accepted that the NatWest should remain different.
- 6. The majority of committee always was against two divisions but would have preferred it to the scheme involving equal
- The chairman, David Kemp, and the secretary, Stuart Anderson.
- 8. Decided at a meeting on Wednesday to vote for the championship status quo.

#### LANCASHIRE



Nes ( ) 2. By and large, yes.
2. a) Yes. b) Yes, but withcot doing a wholesale melling it is impossible to get a true impression. We took a straw poli at a

- recent members meeting and an overwhelming majority was in about of two divisions.
- a) Less b) It's difficult to give a full enswer. The crux of our discussions was championship cricket.
- Yes. The original thoughts were to go along with the conference, but to be fair to the committee, it wanted to support the board.
- Jim Cumbes, acting chief executive, and Geoff Ogden, chairman of the cricket committee.

#### LEICESTERSHIRE



1. Yes. We would like change. 2. A decision should be made after a reasonable period of reflection, about three or four

3. a) Yes. We were very strongly opposed to playing 50 overs on a Sunday. But the 50-over game has to be catered for somewhere. b) Yes. We are against 50 overs on a Sunday and against

- the conference system. 4. a) Certainly not more championship cricket. b) It depends on the length of the games but slightly less would not be detrimental.
- 5. No, but there should be some. No. We always said we would seriously consider the two divisions, providing that all the counties were given commercial sefeguards.
- Roger Goadby, chairman, and David Collier, chief executive.
- & It is highly unlikely that we would vote in favour of the conference system.

#### MIDDLESEX



1 A change is definitely 2. Not enough time has been allowed. 2. We have convessed both players and members extensively and more than 400 replies

- were received from members, Roughly the same number of championship matches as now would be erorn tert evelled ton ob ear tud elderlase ine day oriclest would be beneficial.
- We are firm supporters of the existing oran expended NatWest Trophy based on 60 overs. We are concerned about the lack of
- information at present available regarding the financial consequences to all clubs of a two-division championship. 7. Alan Moss, chairman, and Joe Hardstaff, secretary.
- . We have not resolved the issue of which way we will vote. We need more financial information.

#### NORTHAMPTONSHIRE



1. Not entirely. We have probably got the best structure now. 2. Any change has got to be right. We should delay the introduction until 2000.

3. a) We are consulting the players at the moment. b) The chairman spoke with a wide circle of people, including members. No issue has provided such a taiking point.

a) There shouldn't be any less champi-

- onship cricket. b) There are many people in the game who believe that what we've got is the best. No. People new to the game or with
- young families prefer the shorter 40-over game and with the NetWest people feel it's a proper game of cricket. If we have to change we were prepared to consider the two divisions.
- Lynn Wilson, chairman, and Stave Coverdale, chief executive. We would probably back the enhanced

### NOTTINGHAMSHIRE



1 Nottinghaushire is unequivocal that a change is necessary in county cricket.

2. We do not believe that enough time has been allowed for consideration of the proposed changes

- 3. Some are of the view that that there may not have been consultation on a wide enough scale. We balleye that the game would
- benefit from less cricket all round.
- We are firm supporters of the adding or an expended NetWest Trophy base on 60 overs. There should also be
- room for the 40 over game on Sunday. Nottinghamshire believe two divisions would be the answer. Alan Wheelhouse, chairman,
- and one other. We are in favour of two divisions.

#### SOMERSET



1. We do not agree that changes are necessary in county cricket. 2. There has not been enough time to consider proposed changes. 3. Yes, we have consulted both members

- and players We would be in favour of more
- Championship cricket. 5. All-one day competitions should be played over 50 overs.

  S. Somerset are opposed to two divisions
- and their opinions have not changed. 7. Richard Parsons, chairman, and Peter Anderson, chief executive
- 8. Somerset will vote for the third option, the current Championship and the Super Eights.

#### SURREY



2. There has been enough time. 3. Yes we have consulted both. 4. a) No.

1. Yes, changes are

- b) About right. One-day cricket should mostly be played .
- over 50 overs. Our views have not changed.
- Paul Sheldon, chief executive, and David Soper, chairman. 8. Two divisions.

#### SUSSEX



1. Of course there will always need to be change: to keep up with modern trends but what we need to not structural change but better management throughout the game. 2. Yes, in general

- decision-making has been too slow. 3. a) Yes. b) Yes. 4. a) More. b) No, less. We need as much cricket as possible for our young players, bearing in mind that this is not Australia and that a lot of the season
- can be lost to the weather. 5. No. The greater proportion should be but the 60-over competition is well worth 6. No. "Raising the Standard" rightly

condemns the two-division system

Robin Mariar, chairman, Tony Pigott, chief executive. 8. We will vote for an 18-county championship with rewards and punishments depending upon performance.

#### WARWICKSHIRE

championship with the Super Eights.



1 Yes. English cricketers are not competing well enough in county cricket so change is needed. 2. You always want more time but the fixture list. for 1998 needs to be

- organised. 2. Yes to both. Most members agree with our proposals. 95 per cent would like two
- 4. e) 16 matches in two divisions would be fine. b) 16 or 17 matches and the NatWest Trophy would be satisfactory. 5. All except the NatWest Trophy, which
- should be kept at 60 overs. Our stance hasn't changed. Two divisions ls long overdue.
- 7. MJ.K. Smith, the chairman, and Dennis Amiss, chief executive. Two divisions. We are still mandated by our general committee and don't foresee any changes.

#### WORCESTERSHIRE



1. We believe change is 2 Sufficient time has been given. 3. a) Yes. b) Yes we invited observations via the Sunday League

- programme, local press and via our 4. a) Same as now.
- b) Less. 6. We have swung towards the two
- 7. Duncan Fearnley, chairman, voting and the Rev Mike Vockins, secretary.

2. Option two (two divisions).

#### YORKSHIRE



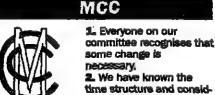
1. Unreserved yes, 2. For us, the time has been satisfactory. Some would argue otherwise. 3. Chris Hassell, the chief executive, had a discussion meeting with senior players and a proportion

- of the membership has been
- amount of cricket in either sphere. No. We support the retention of 60 overs for the NatWest Trophy.
- 6. No. Yorkshire have supported two divisions for some time. 7. Chris Hassell alone. The president,

8. We will vote for two divisions.

Sir Lawrence Byford, is indisposed.

## There should be no reduction in the



- argue that more time is needed but where does it stop? These matters need addressing.
- No. Most of our members belong to 4. Not for the average county player. The anomalies concern England players and their punishing schedules.

· er it reasonable. One can

5. No. We have supported increasing the 40-overs league to 50 but believe in retaining the 60 overs of the NatWest. We supported a two-divisional structure after a recommendation of the

cricket committee but have vet to decide

on the newly issued atternatives. 7. Roger Knight, the secretary, and his sistant, John Jameson. 8. This will be decided with senior

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## Dalglish in need of new defence mechanism

THE smile was there and the spring of step as he floated down the steps sweeping away from the main entrance at St James' Park. In fact, the only sign missing to indicate the Spanish observer's delight was a full-blown flamenco dance. But then, he is a Catalan.

The coach from Barcelona would not give his name, but he did suggest that he had "seen enough" of Newcastle United in 90 minutes of action against Wimbledon to leave a happy man. "I don't think I have seen the real Newcastle, but I work on," he said.

A bit of an understatement, that. Newcastle entertain Barcelona on Wednesday night in the European Cup Champions' League and, on this performance, they are about as well prepared as an Arctic explorer in swimming trunks.

The weaknesses that the Catalan spy spoke of were in defence and it is hard to see how Kenny Dalglish, the Newcastle manager, can plug such a leaky colander in four days. Never mind Barcelona, if a halfdecent pub team were playing at St James' Park this week, they would fancy their chances of scoring.

All three of the goals that Wimbledon scored had assists from errant defenders and the visitors could easily have doubled their total. The first, after just two minutes, allowed Carl Cort, 19, a goal on his debut. From a cross by Ardley, Cort was allowed a header so free that Albert, his marker, was open to the charge of loitering without intent

The second, on 32 minutes, was equally appalling. From a corner, Perry stood inside the six-yard box and casually directed his header into the net while his marker, this time Barton, stood and admired the delights of an autumn, sun-tinged sky. Admittedly, a gathering northeast sunset is particularly fine, but in your own time. Warren.

Even the third goal was a basic error. although Ekoku deserves credit for the finish that effectively ended the contest. He turned Pistone inside out to fire a vicious rising drive into the roof of the net after 77 minutes and, in doing so, exposed an enduring Newcastle truth: still they have centre halves who cannot defend.

Pistone was well and truly put through the mill by Ekoku. Robert Lee, his captain, said afterwards: "Sandro found out the true meaning of playing in the Premiership for the first time," The problem for Newcastle is that Albert discovered the meaning years ago and he stil cannot cope

Lee added that he hoped the Barcelona spy would go away believing that the performance summed up the real Newcastle, but he is kidding himself. In a way, this was the real Newcastle. Sure, they can play a lot better, but, when it



**NEWCASTLE UNITED 1** WIMBLEDON S

By David Maddock

comes to it, they have yet to prove beyond reasonable doubt that they can defend with conviction. Pistone is not a centre half, neither is Albert and the returning Peacock is not the answer, either.

They can always attack, though, and their best chance on Wednesday lies somewhere within a heady mixture of Asprilla's rare talent and the passion of the St James' Park support. During this match, the fans were early subdued, the greatest compliment that could ever be paid to Wimbledon.

The visitors are, of course, no mugs. It has been another difficult start to the season for them, but with Jones back in midfield pulling faces - and other parts of the anatomy -, they have a familiar sense of purpose. They also have some decent players, not least Perry and Gayle, who will no doubt soon be cherry-picked by the envious elite of the Premiership.

This line-up contained no fewer than eight home-grown players. Much is made of Manchester United's youth policy, but when a side that has come through the ranks can play as well as this at such a rarefied level, then someone should stand up and take a bow. Respect, as they probably say in the dressing-room, to Joe Kinnear, the manager, and Sam Hammam, the managing director.

There was only one transgression, when Barton, a Wimbledon old boy, popped up on the blind side to steer into the net a Gillespie shot that had been parried by Sullivan. This was a decent Wimbledon performance, though, if not. in Kinnear's words "one of the most complete performances since I came here

But then Kinnear has every right to get carried away. Such was Dalglish's pain after a comprehensive defeat that when asked whether he would be watching the televised Spanish league game -Barcelona v Deportivo La Coruña that night, he spat out an emphatic "No". He probably did

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## O'Neill remains wary as city is gripped by Spanish high

day. In front of 39,000 delirious Basques, Athletic Bilbao claimed an unexpected I-0 win, courtesy of a ninth-minute goal from Joseba Etxeberria, and punctured the myth of supremacy that had grown up. in double-quick time, around Atlética Madrid. As the result flashed up on Ceefax, there were cheers in living rooms all over a certain corner of the East Midlands.

Leicester, you see, is a city obsessed. Every bar and restaurant with a television screen is promising the same Tuesday night special, every travel agent is competing to offer the best deal to the same destination, even The Map Shop has a window devoted to guides of every description to the same place. Madrid. Everybody is talking about it.

Until Saturday evening, they were doing so with a mixture of anticipation and apprehension, of delight that Leicester City, their overlooked and overshadowed Leicester, were flying out to play Atlético in the Uefa Cup - and suspicion about what might actually happen to them when they got there. After all, Atletico had more than held their own in the Madrid derby and then thrashed Real Valladolid 5-0, a display that Martin O'Neill, the Leicester manager, had watched, admired and then probably wished la hadn'i, Juninho, Kiko, Lordin, Bogdanovic, all superb, and Vieri,



LEICESTER CITY 3 TOTTENHAM HOTSPUR O

By Peter Robinson

the E12.5 million man, did not play. Even on Saturday, O'Neill was pleading: "We'll give it our best shot, but please don't crucify us if we get hammered."

And that was after Tottenham Hotspur had been, well, hammered themselves in a brief, but glorious, hiatus in the discussion of all things Spanish. It was a performance that O'Neill described in turn as "really good", "magnifi-cent", "brilliant", "absolutely brilliant". "fantastic", "excellent", "terrific" and "ubsolutely magnifi-

cent". He was pleased, "ecstatic" to be precise, but still he was wary of what might happen tomorrow night at the Estadio Vicente Calderón. Perhaps he was right to he, for

Atletico, with £30 million-worth of reinforcements on board since last season, are going to offer a vastly different challenge to the one halfat Filbert Street. They were terrible. Okay, they started well enough, but then they got steadily and remorselessly worse.

Lucky to be on level terms at half-time, the woodwork having denied first Heskey and then Marshall. they went a goal down after 54 minutes, Walsh trotting forward to meet Parker's free kick with a free header at the far post, were 2-0 down on oo minutes, Guppy blasting home a loose ball, and 3-0 in arrears ten minutes after that, Heskey coverting Elliott's superb cross with a shot that Walker was probably better off avoiding O'Neill expressed polite surprise at Tottenham's performance and said, quite reasonably, that they had not been allowed to play anything like as well as they can.

High in the stands, anonymous eyes from Atletico looked on. They saw a side with three huge centre backs, a posse of tidy terriers in midfield and Heskey in attack - a big, quick striker who made the normally peerless Campbell look second-best. They saw, in O'Neill's word, a decent team. They must have been impressed.

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## Wright sets new target of 200 as suspense ends with a hat-trick

AT LAST, we may breathe again. With three out of Arsenal's four goals against Bolton Wanderers at Highbury, Ian Wright, 33, has brought the lingering period of suspense to an end. He has overtaken Cliff Bastin's aggregate record of 178 goals for Arsenal.

True, despite a remarkable striking rate. Wright has 124 league goals to Bastin's 150, plus a dozen in the FA Cup to Bastin's 26, but the plenitude Wright has scored in Europe and the League Cup take him up to a grand total of 180. And. as his admiring manager, Arsène Wenger, observed, Wright would now be looking for 200 — and beyond.

Wenger, who modestly dismissed his crucial part, while at AS Monaco, of developing a talent still greater than Wright's in George Weah, praised Wright for his many qualities — his unusual amalgam of high dynamism and a cool head in front of goal, his "quick brain in the box", his pace over the first five to ten yards, "the timing of his movement without the ball" and the fact that Wright turned profes-sional only at 23 and until then had largely been playing on the left

wing.
The fans have been fantastic." a relieved Wright said, "I think they even sucked the goals in for me

Two of those goals were excellent and he could well have had others. With Arsenal surprisingly a goal down with 22 minutes gone, Wright was set up by Petit and Bergkamp, roared in from the right and beat Branagan from an acute

His second, three minutes later. was a good deal easier and Bolton claimed he had been guilty of obstruction before he scored it.

In the event, Bergkamp - who Wenger thought was below his best, but still did exquisite things in flashes - went off in a powerful solo run. Branagan blocked his shot, Vieira swooped, the ball ran loose to Wright and in it went.

For his third goal, nine minutes from time, Wright exploited an inspired diagonal pass from David Platt, the substitute, steering his shot in almost casually.

The other Arsenal goal, just



Wright: broke Bastin's record

ARSENAL 4 **BOLTON WANDERERS** 

By Brian Glanville

before half-time, came Bergkamp beat Frandsen and served Parlour, who had previous ly hit a post. Parlour's shot, heavily deflected off Phillips, found

Branagan wrong-footed.

Wenger, justifiably, was not said isfied with his defence. It was found badly wanting when Bolton so surprisingly went into the lead on 14 minutes. Pollock found Alan Thompson, who played a ball out left to Nathan Blake, whose pace was always a threat to Arsenal's back four. Blake sprinted across and Thompson, making ground into the box, got his head to the ball. Seaman stretched, put a hand to it, but could not stop it entering

in the second half. Blake was twice clean through in the opening ten minutes. Chasing Sellars's through pass, he left Grimandi. standing, ending with a shot that: Seaman saved.

Two minutes later, he was quicker than Seaman when the home. defence split again, but his shot went just wide. Overall, however, he was ploughing a lonely furtow. Wenger emphasised how important it was for a striker to get good

service from midfield. Arsenal's midfield is hardly inventive, but Wright at least has Bergkamp to supply him.
Colin Todd, the Bolton manager, said wistfully: "When you come to places like this, the important thing

is you get off to a good start. We got off to an excellent start, but I think the reputation of certain Arsenal players got to our players."

Bolton, just promoted and with a new stadium to celebrate it, will clearly do well not to go straight down again. As for Arsenal, despite worrying lack of depth: Not for them Chelsea's embarrassment of

Tomorrow, in Salonica, Arsenat play PAOK in a Uefa Cup firstround, first-leg match in which they must do without Bergkamp, who will not fly. Who can replace who will not fly. Who can replace. him? Asked whether it might be the precocious 18-year-old Frenchman, Nicolas Anelka. Wenger said it might. But the burden would be huge. It looks as if Wright must carry most of it.

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## **Gullit's permutations** reveal winning lines

GRAEME LE SAUX said it on Friday. Mark Hughes on Saturday and you can bet Gianluca Vialli's weekly wage that Bridge will recite it into a microphone before the week is out. "We feel we are on the brink of something special," the Chelsea mantra goes and, after four consecutive and

comprehensive victories, it appears to be The trouble is that Chelsea seem to have always been on the brink of something, he it triumph or disaster, so after wars of standing on the threshold. why should now be any different? Lifteen

20als for and two against since the

aberration at Coventry City provide a compaling answer. Rund Gullet, the exach, has yet to use the same two strikers in consecutive games and at Selhurst Park on Saturday he shuffled again to pair the gangly Norwegian, Tore Andre Flo, with Hughes, It is a measure of Chelsea's strength that only they and Manchester

United feel equipped to employ a rotating squad system. Enhancing Chelsea's championship credentials was the sight of Vialli. Zola and Di-Matteo stretching weary limbs on the touchline as their team-mates rang rings around Crystal Palace. Gullit deciding that journeying from Thilisi to London via Milan and Rome was poor preparation for an encounter not always played within the laws, as Hughes's battered calves would no

doubt demonstrate. A wretched Palace were submerged by wave after wave of Chelsea attacks, despite the Italian contingent being saved for the battles ahead, but Saturday's performance



CHELSEA 3

By Matthew Dickinson

rate barometer to Chelsea's ability to stay the course than a presenson friendly against Halifax - which is exactly few it must have felt at times Hughes seared with a beautiful volley from Lebosuf's perfectlymeasured 50-yard pass, the Frenchman

struck from the penalty.

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striking the pest in the first half by burying a feromous drive in the final If Chelsea really do have what it takes to worry United, they can prove it over the next three weeks. As well as Cup-Winners' Cup meetings with Slovan Bratislava, they face FA Carline Premiership

been fouled and Le Saux made up for

matches against Arsenal, Manchester United. Newcastle and Liverpool. "Before, people said that we apply not beat the weaker teams," Gallet said. "Now we have done that, they say 'Art, yes, but let's see how you get on against the likes of Arsenal, Liverpool and United: All I know is that this team is getting better and better and they are starting to realise how good

ther can be " It would not be fair to a nefude any report of Saturday's match without a mention for poor Artilio Lombardo, who trudged off to receive. Vialit's commiserations. Palace's bald midfield player deserves every penny of his considerable salary, but what he would give just to be a Chelsea substitute.

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## Everton made to pay for their ill-discipline

never go back, but they omitted to tell Howard Kendall, which might be seen as an oversight. His third spell in charge of Everton has so far produced pre-

cious little magic and while no supporter in their right mind expected him to recreate days and harmony of the mid-Eighties, neither can they have anticipated seeing their side in such vorry shape so soon. Not that they played hadly on Satur-

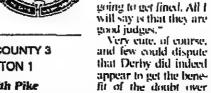
day, when, for the first 25 minutes or so of each haif, they were much the better team. but every time it seemed that they had Derby County stretched to breaking point, it was Everton themselves who snapped. A match that might so easily have been won instead carned them merely six bookings, one sending-off and the defeat that sent them into the bottom three of the FA Carling Premiership It is a safe bet that Everton's dismal

form away from Goodson Park - and they are hardly invincible there, either was troubling Kendall far more on his journey home than the ill-discipline that was a significant factor in their defeat at Pride Park. Since winning at the Baseball Ground before Christmas last year, they have been struck down by acute travelsickness, with five draws and 27 goals conceded in 13 attempts. Kendall laid the blame for this latest setback at the door of the referee's changing-room.

"It is very difficult for players who are passionate, who want to win, not to show their displeasure," he said after Speed, Stuart and Bilic had been cautioned for dissent by Mike Riley, who also dismissed Hincheliffe for a clear-cut professional foul on Baiano Told that Graeme



**DERBY COUNTY 3 EVERTON 1** By Keith Pike



every contentious decision. But does Kendall really think that his players' energies are best expended on angry, futile pursuit of a referee. Derby could not believe their luck. "The two goals we scored in the first half came from the only bits of football we played and our third came when Everton were on top," Jim Smith, the Derby

manager, conceded. When they concentrated on the matter in hand. Everton played with commendable purpose and panache. Ferguson setting up Stuart for the goal that cancelled out the lead given to Derby by Hunt. The opener was a moment that neatly encapsulated the visitors' day: Hunt would not have been playing had Eranio been fit and his header needed a deflection to beat Southall,

Then, after Chris Powell's superblytaken goal had restored Derby's advantuge, Barmby, Cadamarteri and Ferguson, whose header was cleared off the line, should have scored. By this time, though. Everton were distracted to the point of self-destruction by Riley and instead it was Sturridge who made the

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## Harsh learning process for newcomer Jones

POST-MATCH inquests among supporters tend to veer between wild elation and grudging realism. "Good win, we deserved it and, look

we're up to eighth in try City Ian said, as he discussed the victory against Southampton on Saturday, His friend was not fooled.

"Yeah, you're right," he said, "but we're still only four points clear of the relegation zone." Such is life at Highfield Road. However much Coventry might crave a quiet, respectable existence in the FA Carling Premiership, far removed from their

never will. They can dine at the top table only if they feed on the scraps. Southampton face a similar, perennial predicament and have the extra burden this season of a new manager learning his trade in the rarefied air and exposed environment of the Premiership. David Jones might have taken Stockport County into dreamland five months ago, but he is already sleeping uneasily at the higher

annual struggle for survival, it is an

accepted if unpalatable fact that they

cannot compete with the big boys and

"We've got to shake ourselves out of it. we're just not clicking," Jones said, "It's not the best way for me to start in the Premiership, it's a lot tougher everywhere you play, but I still believe in myself and the team. We've just got to keep going together."

Eighth place may be something of a false dawn, but at least Coventry appear to have a base on which to build. Gordon Strachan is only marginally ahead of Jones in terms of managerial experience in the Premiership, but the trials of the



SOUTHAMPTON 0



By Russell Kempson

goalscoring opportuni-ties, they frequently sliced through the Southampton defence as if it barely. Even Richardson, who switched allegiances four days earlier, was unable to: stem the tide. He might have known the various weaknesses of his former teammates, but he was unable to take advantage of them: the experienced

ing here."

midfielder spent most of his time trying to cover up the various weaknesses of his new team-mates. Favourable counts of 7-1 on corners and 1+5 on shots illustrated Coventry's firsthalf superiority, even though Southamp. ton went closest when Oakley's curling drive cannoned off the crossbar. Dublin... also struck the woodwork, with a header from McAllister's corner, shortly after the

interval. Soltvedt eventually succeeded, in the tioth minute, where everybody else had failed, guiding in his shot nicely from close range after neat work from Nilsson and Dublin Fights at a few from Nilsson and Dublin. Eighth place, indeed, but relegation is never far away from the Covenity consciousness.

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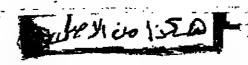
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United rise without hitting peak

## Scholes can provide finishing touch to European adventure

thirties. Her hair was peroxide blonde. Her face was long and thin, disturbed only by its strong, jutting cheekbones. Her companion stood beside her, small and stocky. His hair was short, almost in a crew cut, a little spiky. His hands were thrust deep into the pockets of a long overcoat and he kept them there as he talked.

As the rest of the Old Trafford crowd filtered away, they remained, staring at the pitch and at the East Stand, a mass of metal rising into the sky opposite them. They looked for all the world like extras from a Bond movie, the types who linger in half-lit doorways or sprout blades from the points of their shoes.

These, though, were strictly workaday spies. When the stadium was empty and the players had begun to emerge from the tunnel below to do their radio interviews. the woman, an interpreter, translated for the man, whose name was Miroslaw Miklos. He was the commercial director of FC Kosice. the Slovakian team that United play in their opening European Cup Champions' League match on

He spoke of how the match was the biggest event that had happened in the country since its secession from the old Czechoslovakia and how his club had gained the respect that had hitherto been



MANCHESTER UNITED 2 WEST HAM UNITED 1

By Oliver Holt Football Correspondent

denied them when they beat Spartak Moscow in the qualifying round for the Champions' League last month. Because Kosice's stadium was being renovated, he said that the game would be played at the ground of Lokomotiv Kosice. the Lok stadium, which had a capacity of 9,500.

He was too canny to venture any predictions on the outcome of the match, certainly not foolish enough to forecast an upset. Before he turned to leave, though, he said that he would be taking away one outstanding impression of the game that he had just seen. "I spected a much bigger difference between Manchester United and West Ham," he said. The difference on Saturday was

that West Ham failed miserably to take their chances, whereas Scholes, one of England's midlinked up again with Beckham to grasp the opportunity he was given to score United's winner and send them back to the summir of the FA Carling Premiership.

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United, though, were still far from their imperious best. Reane, as Alex Perguson, the United manager, pointed out afterwards, was "absolutely magnificent" throughout, but Giggs, who is autiliaring from a hamptring nipole. suffering from a harnstring niggle, was fitful and unproductive and in attack, Cole looked out of place amidst the rich talent around him.

United have managed to remain unbeaten this season without ever producing the football that they are capable of. At the moment, that appears to be more than good enough for domestic competition, even though they rode their luck against a West Ham side that has improved immeasurably since last season and are all the richer for the addition of Berkovic just behind the front two, In Europe, though, even against Kosice, the standard

Although he could never admit it, Perguson must be worried about the toothlessness of his attack, especially in the absence of Sheringham, in European games, where every chance must be seized. Cole, who has only occasionally looked like the rapier that United's midfield creativity de-



Gary Neville, left, and Beckham join Keane in celebrating the United captain's equaliser. Photograph: Gary M. Prior / Allsport

eighteenth minute on Saturday when he swung at Keane's cross and failed to make contact. Such is the perversity of football, of course. that he will probably score the

United's winner against West Ham was a simple goal. After Poborsky and Beckham had worked the ball agross the width of the pitch from left to right in the 75th minute, Gary Neville's cross was headed out to Beckham. He

then curled in a cross with his second. Scholes ran in behind his marker and headed the ball past Miklosko.

Even after that, Kitson, West Ham's guilty man all afternoon, spurned two golden chances to secure a share of the points. In the Hartson's pass but let the ball run away from him at the last second and prodded a weak shot wide and, two minutes from the end, he forced his way in front of Pallister but failed to make any significant contact with Unsworth's cross with the goal at his mercy.

West Ham had achieved what no other team this season had managed when Hartson pounced on a weak headed backpass by Pallister in the thirteenth minute, rounded Schmeichel and slipped the ball into the ner. It was the first goal that United had conceded in nearly 12 hours of football.

Two minutes after that, though, Kitson should have extended West

through by Berkovic, but he hit his shot too close to Schmeichel and allowed the Dane to save. Midway through the half. Keane equalised with a deflected shot and the rest was down to Scholes.

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### Wednesday wilt | Barnsley's meek as Ince casts giant shadow over Anfield



LIVERPOOL 2 SHEFFIELD WEDNESDAY 1

By Mark Hodkinson THE smile, the clenched fists, a stare that would turn hardened criminals ashen: Paul

Ince is back. While all around him was fainthearted and faitering. Ince was magnificent among the malaise at Anfield. He scored, of course, but otherwise he did very little of note with the ball. His contribution to the game is insidious. His is a shadow of doom and it-was cast long over Sheffield Wednesday on Saturday. As the ball pinged erratically through midfield, the Wednesday

second, Ince would strike and rob them of the ball, their legs and, perhaps, their dignity. "There is a kind of awe about Ince," David Pleat, the Wednesday manager, said. "He was the strongest in midfield today. You have to battle back and be tough with him." In the circumstances, it would be right to say that

players wore a haunted look as if, at any

Wednesday were awestruck. Inevitably, the first incident of note was a booking for lnce, who snapped his boot into the calf of Nicol. As Nicol lay on the ground, Ince stood over him, shouting and waving his arms. The trainer was called, though no one was sure whether this was to tend to Nicol or to

wipe the froth away from Ince's shirt. Liverpool were worryingly out of rhythm in the first half. Thomas and Ince were reading different scripts in midfield, while using three central defenders looked an elaborate tactic against the team with scant attacking options. Des Walker, who is again showing the form that made him an England regular, marshalled Owen superbly, though the teenager's potential remains obvious.

The midfield's dearth of invention caused Liverpool's defenders to send long balls in the general direction of Owen and Riedle. A goal was essential to calm an increasingly nervous team and it came after a hectic goalmouth scramble. Ince emerged with his fist in the air and, as the Kop saluted the goal, he waved his forefinger knowingly to the crowd. This burgeoning rapport between Ince and the Liverpool supporters will cause much gnashing of teeth along the M62 at Old Trafford.

As he had been in the corresponding FA Carling Premiership fixture last season, McManaman was stalked by Atherton, but he has clearly picked up a few defensive tips. He made a sliding tackle on his marker and

Thomas brilliantly placed the loose hall beyond Pressman, who had made a series of wonderful saves, for Liverpool's second goal.

In a rare attack, Wednesday scored when Collins deflected a cross from Di Canio past James. The visitors tried to rally, but their formation was too rigidly defensive. It could not be adapted to take advantage of this sudden opportunity to retrieve the match.

Ince was blunt about his role in the victory.

"It's my job to lift the team and get us going when we are not playing well." he said. He is player of limited vision and negligible dribbling skills, but he has a charisma that is the antithesis of, say, McManaman or Fowler. He draws air from a game, brings belligerence to beauty. He will either succeed splendidly at Anfield, or fail spectacularly. Paul Ince and

half-measures are somehow incongruous.
LVERPOOL (3-41-2): D James — B T Avarme, M Winght, S Horkmess (sub D Manten, 30min) — R James (sub. J McAlber, 89). P Ince,
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M Thomas, S I Bjornebye — S McManaman — I Nolan, D WelSHEFFIELD WEDNESDAY (4-4-2). K Pressmen — I Nolan, D Welker, J Newsome, S Nicol (sub. L Bresoo, 67) — G Whittingham, P
Amerion, J Magilton, M Pembridge (sub. W Colins, 75) — P DI
Carrio, D Hirst.

## resistance lets Villa flatter to deceive



BARNSLEY O **ASTON VILLA 3** By Richard Hobson

IT WAS almost as though Barnsley had signed a secret treaty of co-operation with Aston Villa designed to confuse the delegation of scouts from Bordeaux. The home side could not have been more compliant in this exercise of bluff.

"Watch out for those marauding runs from midfield by Mark Draper. And Stan Collymore, such an unselfish player in the attacking third." If Guy Stephan and Ele Baup, the Bordeaux manager and his assistant, heed the evidence of Saturday, then this will form the basis of their briefing before the Uefa Cup firstround first-leg tie in France tomorrow.

Brian Little, the Villa manager, said after-

wards that he could not think beyond the immediate necessity to acquire points for a domestic challenge. Two weeks ago, when we were due to play Leeds United having lost our first four games, people were asking what the heck was going on. It looks a bit different now,"

Little said. But, yes, he supposed, the prepara-tion could have been worse.

This was Villa's best performance of the season, without question. Collymore and Yorke gelled, the midfield prospered and successive clean sheets suggest that the defensive failings of the opening month have been corrected. How Danny Wilson, the Barnsley manager, must envy his counterpart.

Wilson is not a man to barbecue his side simply because of a defeat, but then this was no ordinary loss. "Our defending was absolutely pathetic for all three goals," he said. "It looked as though we were worried about the reputations of some of their players, but if we are going to be immidated by big names, then we are in trouble, because there are an awful lot of them in this league."

He is entitled to worry. The best of sides are excused the occasional off-day, but, when they are consistently slower in thought, then a longer-term conclusion — and a grimmer one can be drawn. Perhaps the gap between the Nationwide League and the FA Carling Premiership is too wide for Barnsley to bridge

Failure to clear a corner allowed Ehiogu to send the ball beyond Leese via a deflection in the 26th minute and Draper, without a league goal for two years, missed two opportunities before he broke ahead of Tinkler to meet a Collymore pass and shoot underneath the

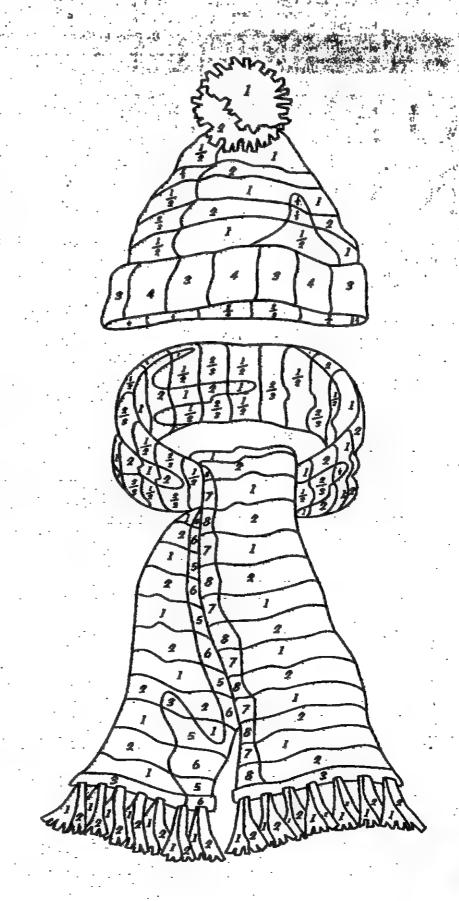
advancing goalkeeper.

Collymore rattled a free kick against the bar and Yorke shot over from close range as chances mounted. Both strikers were spoilt by the room they were given behind the Barnsley back three, while the runs of Draper and Taylor went largely unchecked. Taylor sealed victory when he converted a low cross by Yorke.

Southgate confirmed afterwards that he is taking legal advice after Dr George Sik, a psychologist brought in by Villa to improve communication between players and management, questioned his wisdom it taking the infamous penalty against Germany in the European championship, during a talk to the British Association for the Advancement of Science last week. Sik had suggested that Southgate, in general, tended towards pessimism. It was not immediately apparent here. BARNSLEY (3-5-2) Lisease—A de Zeeaw, M Apploto, A Moses—N Eaden, E Tinider (sub: D Shendan, 67mm), N Redicam, A Luddell (sub: M Bullock, 64), D Bernard — A Ward, G Helstov (sub: L Ten Heuver), 69)

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## Reid dishes out lesson in initiative

Birmingham City ......0 Sunderland ......1

By RUSSELL KEMPSON

TREVOR FRANCIS, the Birmingham City manager, has fond memories of Peter Reid, the Sunderland manager. Reid was Francis's second signing after he had taken charge of Queens Park Rangers at the start of his managerial career. "He was a great lad and we've become good friends over the years," Francis recalled in his match programme notes.

At St Andrew's yesterday, the teacher was turned over by his former pupil. Reid's Sunderland were always the more organised, imaginative and willing to try something different, no matter that they were a long way from home.

Results and tables ...

Birmingham rarely looked like extending their unbeaten sequence of 17 league and cup matches, which began last season, and ran out of ideas long before the end of an unattractive and frequently niggly encounter. Although a 0-0 draw would have been enough to take them to the top of the Nationwide League first division, they barely deserved to attain such heights.

Francis had anticipated a scrap. "Sunderland were exactly what I expected." he said. They were very well prepared and totally committed. At times, they were too powerful for some of our lads.

We knew it was not going to be particularly entertaining and that we would have to grind out a result. I consider we've dropped only one point because we were never going to win it. Having said that, we should have still got the

Such negative thoughts ap-

through to his players. Even McCarthy, making his debut after a £1.5 million move from Port Vale in midweek, failed to make any significant impres-sion in a dull first half enlivened only by a series of spikey challenges and five bookings.

"I felt a bit sorry for the television people," Keid said. "They certainly wouldn't have had many highlights to show at half-time." Ord's misdirected header, cleared off the goalline by Gray, was one of the few better moments.

Sunderland have taken a while to adjust to life outside the FA Carling Premiership, but relegation does not seem to have left too many scars, to judge from their third successive victory. Clark, cast aside by Newcastle United during the summer, was re-sponsible for most of the creative work on view, while the busy Gray could never be left alone for too long.

Phillips - another close season recruit, from Watford also kept the Birmingham defence on full alert until retiring early with a groin muscle injury. "It's his abduc-tor," Reid said, "you know, like the person who works on the buses.

Good humour was in similarly short supply in the second half, with John Kirkby, the referee, adding the name of Kevin Francis to his collection. At least a goal arrived, in the 72nd minute, when Smith flicked on Williams's throw-in and Gray drove into the net.

Reid, though, was not en-tirely satisfied. "If you don't play that well, the least you should look for is to be hard to beat." he said. "That's what we



Gray, of Sunderland, celebrates the goal that was enough to inflict a home defeat on Birmingham City yesterday

### Cambridge forced to Ware double wrecks break Abbey habit

Cambridge United ....... 1

By NICK SZCZEPANIK

THE Abbey Stadium, according to a recent study, is the most welcoming of all 92 English league grounds for visiting supporters, who can enjoy sympathetic stewarding. clean toilets and excellent bacon sandwiches. On Saturday, followers of Barnet also saw their team become the first this season to experience any hospitality on the Abbey pitch they ended Cambridge United's run of three successive victories there with a convincing win of their own.

With Barnet having been overwhelmed 5-1 by Peterborough United six days earlier, John Still's team clearly returned to Cambridgeshire in no mood to suffer a repeat. Our best performance of the season," Still said. "It was a freak result last week. We're a new team trying to work a certain way and we'll have ups and downs because it's a learning process. We all have a bad day at the office; it's a

In a first half of scarcely believable duliness, nothing the home side did explained how they had risen to the leading positions in the Na-tionwide League third division. Their defence, for instance, fell apart in the 39th minute as Devine's flick provided Charlery with more than enough space to put

Barnet ahead. Devine got the second and had a weak penalty saved by Barrett before Heald headed Barnet's third, leaving Taylor poke in a late goal for Cambridge that consoled noleast of all Roy McFarland, the manager.

"It's put us on our backsides, but that might be a good thing at this stage," he said. 'In the first 20 minutes, we looked as if we thought we'd stroll it. Three goals flattered Barnet, but they could have got four." Or five, or six — but that would have been taking hospitality a bit too far.

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CAMBRIDGE UNITED (3-4-1-2): S Barrett
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## Morecambe record

By Walter Gammie

3-1 home defeat by Hednesford Town ended the unbeaten record enjoyed by Morecambe, the Vauxhali Conference leaders, on a day that produced a hectic 5-5 draw between Rushden and Diamonds and Famborough Town and further underlined the unpredictable feel to the early weeks of the season.

It was a matter of time before Hednesford's close-season recruitment brought rewards, with Paul Ware. signed from Stockport County, scoring two of the goals. If Rushden can take any consolation from three times losing the lead, it is that four of their goals were scored by Adrian Foster, recruited in the close season from Hereford United and making his first full

appearance after a toe injury. Morecambe's slip-up means that Halifax Town are the sole unbeaten side, although they were one of ten Conference clubs engaged in the first qualifying round of the FA Cup on Saturday.

They came through safely. 4-1 winners over Droylesden

ence teams came unstuck. Telford United were beaten 2-1 by Bedworth United, of the Dr Martens League, at Bucks Head and Leek Town fell 1-0 at Winsford United, of the UniBond League. Leek, trailing to a first-half header by Paul Wheeler, wasted a chance to force a replay when Steve Soley's penalty was saved by Andy Oakes.

Bedworth's victory, courtesy of second-half goals by Paul Corden and Robbie Beard, was a welcome tonic for a club whose survival was guaranteed only by supporters forming a new board in the summer. An even greater boost is a home tie in the next round against Nuneaton Borough, their local rivals, that will swell the coffers on Satur-

Mirrlees Blackstone, the United Counties League club, were beaten 1-0 at Rockingham Road, where Micky Nuttell's twelfth-minute goal brought Kettering Town, bottom of the Conference, their first win of the season. A crowd of only 768 reflected

## Arguments for breakaway lack substance

By KEVIN McCarra

IN THE midst of the pocket of Aberdeen supporters at Ibrox on Saturday, a few "Yes, Yes" placards were waggled. This devolution slogan, deployed by the winners of last week's referendum in Scotland, was meant to taunt the followers of Rangers, who, with their penchant for the Union Jack, are naively assumed to be an undifferentiated mass of crusty Conservatives.

Before the interweaving of sport and politics could be pondered, the mere sight of those cheery signs had a olting effect. One might have supposed that Aberdeen fans would be carrying "Oh. no" banners. There is little cause for a sunny disposition, when a person's affections are glued to a club with only two victories in the Bell's Scottish League since December.

In football, moods are quick both to flare up and to fizzle out. The Aberdeen enclave was exultant after the 3-3 draw on Saturday, even if there is only the flimsy thread of goal difference to keep them above bottom place in the table.

There were 24 goals in the premier division's five fixtures, demonstrating the contribution that incompetence can make to public merri-ment. The jollity was, of course, lost on Walter Smith, the Rangers manager. Disgust and anger vied for control of his features as he watched a match peppered with avoid-

Celtic were twice behind at Motherwell, before winning 3-2. The relief of their supporters cannot have been strong enough to hold at bay the disquieting thought that so disorderly a performance would leave them defenceless against Liverpool in the first leg of the Uefa Cup tie at Celtic Park tomorrow night.

Given their sagging defence, Rangers, in the same tournament, must trust that Nice continue to play as poorly as they have in the French league. Despite its eventful nature, the premier division could easily be regarded as a coarse form of entertainment

that accounts for the inade quacies of clubs when they compete in Europe.

The proposals for the reconstruction of Scottish football are supposed to rest on a noble desire to elevate those standards. Last week, the tenmember clubs of the premier; division announced that they wish to break with the Scottish Football League (SFL) and form an independent body, the Scottish Premiership.

Instead of solid strategy. however, the revolutionaries have offered only foggy sentiment. There are promises of youth development and assurances that wealth will still trickle down to the 30 smaller. clubs left behind. The Scottish Premiership even intends to maintain promotion and relegation with the SFL.

So great is the apparent respect of premier division, members for the status quo that they have yet to explain why they need to detach themselves. The present television deals, which bring in a paltry E12 million over four years, are scorned, but they were negotiated four years ago and have been overtaken by

Much better contracts would be agreed next summer, even if the SFL remained intact. Nor can the premier. division representatives accuse the rest of the clubs of being leeches when they retain 87 per cent of television evenues.

Yesterday, representatives of the first, second and third division clubs met to discuss the breakaway. Most are, at best, suspicious. It is scarcely surprising that they have still to be persuaded, for those who seek to found the Scottish Premiership are not convinced

Premiership should frame a far more compelling case. Although the leading clubs seem to have the power to force through their scheme, a bleak future is in prospect if they are capable of winning only the battle and not the

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A year and, the Heineken Cup was friendless. ITV had quietly dropped it from the schedule. for the mage clubs when to continue the continue to co ules and the BBC had yet to

cobble together the rescue package that at least allowed us to see the later stages. Twelve months on, I ought to be able to say that the future of rugby union's newest competition is safe in the hands of BSkyB, but I cannot, Not confidently, anyway. It is nothing to do with the television coverage, which on Saturday saw a huge improvement on the indifferent camera-work that marred the

opening day of the season at

Bath. No. the problem is the

rugby. Many more afternoons

like Saturday and competition

could be friendless again. This

time permanently.

The Stoop Memorial Ground is virtually second home to Sky's outside broad-cast units — if it is not Super League and the London Broncos, it is rugby union and Harlequins — but no amount of familiarity or technical wizardry could disguise the first problem to afflict Harlequins against Bourgoin. Almost nobody had turned up to watch it. As Mark Durden-Smith and Kyran Bracken plodded through a half-hour build-up. the grandstand behind them

remained stubbornly empty.

Lack of crowd is what blighted television coverage of club rugby for years. Apart from prompting the viewer to ask himself "what am I doing watching this if nobody else is?", there is something particularly depressing about the

Empty stands detract from Sky's coverage way that a few lonely shouts of encouragement carry over a muddy rugby field. It is a problem that has eased with rugby's renaissance. The crowds at Bath and Leicester have no problem producing the sort of roar that a sound engineer can do something with, but on Saturday at the

Stoop, Sky needed either a miracle-worker - or a cheat. Lacroix's lessons in placekicking certainly gave Sky's camera operators opportunity to practise following the ball over the goalposts, the skill that mysteriously cluded them at the Recreation Ground. They did not miss a single one. including the effort that left Favre's boot at 90 degrees to the intended angle and never got more than six inches off the ground. "I think the kick-



**MATTHEW BOND** TV ACTION REPLAY

ing tee got closer to the posts than the ball," Stuart Barnes observed from the commentary box.

Sky's cameras also managed to pick up an impressive number of off-the-ball incidenis, or punches as they are more commonly known. In that respect, they put their French counterparts covering Pau v Llanelli to shame. The French director saw no punch-es, which at least put him in agreement with the referee. The replay of Torossian headbutting an opponent we appeared to see by accident. Certainly, we never saw it again. "If that had been a Welsh player doing that, we'd have had 37 replays by now,"

Mark Robson commented. Pau against Llanelli and the similarly bruising encounter hetween Brive and Pontypridd yesterday provided the first opportunity I had had to hear Sky's B team in action and I was half-impressed. Robson

okes that led to Dewi Morris having a rather uncomfortable game alongside him on Saturday, "Rupert Moon," Robson noted, "18 caps for Wales but many more appearances on the bench - makes him the Dewi Morris of Welsh rugby. I suppose." Good thing to him. He would have got

thumped. Jokes apart, Morris, who had a better time yesterday, is discovering that there is more to this co-commentary lark than most former players imagine, particularly once their fame begins to fade. The amount of time that you can survive on platitudes and sporting clichès gets shorter

and shorter. Barnes realised this with impressive speed and "you might not agree with me but you can't ignore me" stance. The haircut, which after Saturday I now realise is not a George Clooney but a variation of the new Will Carling, is just part of the belligerent image.

his adopted style (of punditry, not hair), there is little disputing the fact that it does work. On Saturday. Barnes's arrival in the presentation studio helped Durden-Smith to fill the long hour between the end of one game and the beginning of the next and he was still there as the five hours of European rugby came to a close. Barnes

Mayne, the referee, not to send anyone off despite a dozen outbreaks of fisticuffs, suggested that he was suffering from Neville Chamberlain complex. He thought he had peace in our time."

Yesterday, he had referees under the cosh again as Pontypridd's thrilling fightback against Brive was thwarted by a contentious injury-time try "That's an appalling decision by Ed Murray." Barnes thundered as the belated replay revealed absolutely no sign of the ball under a maul. You can see the referee's legs but you can't see the ball - how can he give that decision?" If the fence, he could get really

## The football manager dubbed a 'turnip' is back at Vicarage Road and happy to put down fresh roots

## Return to his old patch suits **Taylor**

er had any difficulty sleeping, whatever cahas inflicted upon him during the day. The essential difference between managing Watford, at the top of the Nationwide League second division, and England, on the verge of elimination from the World Cup, is that he no longer wakes wreathed in a cold sweat

Today, his 53rd birthday, is the type of occasion that encourages a glance in life's rearview mirror. Taylor has been drained of tension, yet still recognises himself as touchline figure", a decent lamily man reduced to obscene incoherence by the stresses of English football's most unfor-

giving job. That image, from the self-destructive television documentary that charted the decline and fall of his England regime, endures. He is still taunted as the turnio of tabloid mythology.

but is no longer affronted by admissions of frailty. He has had his privacy invaded, his personality maligned and his principles violated, but his pride is

He has reverted to type, finding in his return to Warford a refuge that offers unconditional respect rather than unrelenting contempt. He remains suspicious of strangers and, despite being the son of a journalist, still refuses to allow a newspaper into his home. It has taken him four years to lose the pallid, jowly look of a loser.

He sat, hunched into a corner of an empty dressing-room, before the 2-1 victory over Chesterfield on Saturday that stretched Watford's lead at the top to four points. He was in reflective, almost confes-sional mood, but his eyes were expressive where once they were hooded, haunted. He was, in turn, wistful, wry, defensive and defiant.

towards the end with England, I had looked anything other than ill," he admitted, leaning forward with his elbows resting on his knees to emphasise the point. "When things are going radically wrong, I can't see how you can smile about it. Sure, I ranted and raved, but I was working. I was in there, doing it. I'm not prepared to compromise. Why should I?

"People say it got to me and, given that I'm not used to waking up in the morning

and screwing the sweat out of my pyjamas, it probably did. But I do ately, very deeply, about anything I am committed to. Remember that we are talking about having the hopes and ambitions of a nation on your shoulders. They may be unrealistic hopes and ambitions, but they weigh very heavily.
"How upset or

overjoyed should you get about people's opinions of you? I've learnt not to worry about image. I look at some people in the game, who are

so conscious about what others think about them, and I smile. I can see them trying to recreate themselves. Image may seem so much to so many, but I can look through that and see the real Self-awareness is, however, a painful privilege. He was foot-

ball's Icarus, a gilded youth who flew too close to The Sun. He was ambitious, articulate, a champion of family values when the game was tainted. The accolades, accumulated during a decade in which he took Watford from the fourth division to the FA Cup Final. counted for nothing when he was headhunted from Aston Villa to succeed Bobby Robson.

Two defeats marked his downfall. The first, a 2-1 loss to the host nation. Sweden, resulted in elimi-



The Watford dugout has afforded Taylor a welcome escape from abuse and intrusion. "I am in my element," he says. "This is a very special place."

nation from the 1992 European championship. That's where the problems started. Taylor said. We were leading at half-time and I substituted Gary Lineker, a nation's hero. From that moment, we had to qualify for the World Cup. We didn't and I had to go." The second defeat, endured by Wolverhampton Wanderers away to Bolton Wanderers in the first

division play-off semi-final in 1995, was, by his own admission, "very, very damaging personally". Four months later, driving up the M6, he heard a local radio report on his impending departure from Molineux. "I was very philosophical," he said. "The yobbo element among Wolves fans had combined with the yobbo element in the tabloid press to get me. They fed off each other. I could have refused to resign, but they would have sacked

"I made a little speech to myself: 'it would appear, Graham, that you are going to have to face up to what you are going to do with the rest of your life. That might be outside football.' I have to say the prospect didn't cause me any grief







Saturday afternoons, though, still play on the emotions, generating delight and despair

at all." He kept a private promise and watched England's cricketers tour South Africa, but the psychological scars began to heal only when Geoff Smith, the Watford president and a former boardroom ally, asked him to return to Vicarage Road.

"I really needed that call," Taylor said. "What the public don't understand is that the fact I am a football manager makes me no different to any other unemployed

man. Losing my job made me see things in perspective, look at my home and family differently, but I was still unwanted. To be told there was no role for me, in a game in which I had been involved for my entire working life, was a real rejection. I needed someone at that time to say 'Hey, we need you'." Now, to borrow a phrase from Elton John, the Watford chairman, "Graham is back where he be-

longs". He has a visible affinity

with the community and is building a vibrant new team. Chester-field were allowed back into the game after trailing to goals by Ronny Rosenthal and Jason Lee, but Taylor remained largely impassive. His one concession to exasperation was to run his hand

through his hair. "I am in my element at Wat-ford," he said. This is a very special place where everyone, players, directors and supporters,

fight for the same cause. I aimost had to leave to learn about the real world. I went to clubs with so many factions, where certain people had their own agendas. They wanted it to go badly for their own reasons and that problem was magnified with England.

Now I look at the hype of the Premiership and realise it is quite a pleasure to work in the second division. Football is escapism. Is it a real job? Compared to many, it is not. I am relaxed, but I'm still ambitious. Of course, I'd like to be England manager again, but

that's never going to happen.
"Only a few of us know what
that job is all about. The demands placed on you, by so many people, make it the type you can only stand for so long. It is so results-orient-ated and Glenn [Hoddle] is getting the results. Good for him, but I know what I am about. People think I'm trying to prove myself, but I'm just enjoying myself. I know that, supposing we get promotion, they'll sneer and say 'well, that's his level'. Why should I worry? All the cheap lines have already been used at my expense."

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#### Graciousness in defeat

From Mr Supraj Rajagopalan

THE SEE TIMES

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Sir. In all the excitement that has surrounded the resurgence of British tennis recently, it seems that we have forgonen to give good sportsmanship the credit it deserves. Tim Henman's abrupt departure from the court and subsequent failure to acknowledge his opponent's superiority after his loss to Michael Stich at Wimbledon was a prime example.

Perhaps he should look to Greg Rusedski who, after giving his all for four hard sets. still managed to smile and praise his conqueror. Pat Rafter, in the US Open final. We all want to see British stars winning, but it is important they set an example to youngsters by being as gracious in defeat as in victory. For this reason, as well as his great US Open run, the nation should be proud that Rusedski is British.

Yours faithfully, SUPRAJ RAJAGOPALAN, 11 Crecy Walk. Hensington Gate, Woodstock, Oxfordshire.

From Mr K Broad Sir, Fred Perry ... Tim Henman . . . Greg Rusedski . . . isn't it about time we stopped crowing about the successes of our tennis stars? Yours faithfully. KEN BROAD. Church Aston. Newport.

#### Rightful home

From Mr Nick Lorentzen Sir, Simon Barnes (Hoarding the Ashes is Cultural Cringe, September 3) hit a good many nerves and went to the heart of the relationship between

England and Australia. I was born in England and only settled in Australia eight years ago, yet I feel more Australian than ever I did English. Switching my sport-

### Club cricket should have been postponed

**SPORTS LETTERS** 

From Mr P Bennett

Sir. I was astonished by the decision of the England and Wales Cricket Board (ECB) regarding the playing of amateur cricket on September 6. For them to say that "recreational cricket should be played" was an insensitive and incomprehensible statement that has caused local and, I am certain, national disagreement.

If the other sports, such as rugby union and football, can make dramatic alterations to their playing schedules, why was an exception made for cricket. More surprisingly, why did the media allow them to get away with it? Our local league ruled that "All games

ing allegiances was a natural

because of the hope and

optimism here but also

English voice raised in support

of the Australians' rightful and

legitimate claim to the Ashes.

That one voice should now

become a clamour. They must

be allowed to come to Australia.

Barnes described.

affecting promotion and relegation must be played, while other matches may be cancelled." Unfortunately, for the first time in the history of my club, which is 122 years old, we were involved in a promotion battle. After long deliberation, it was decided to cancel the second XI game, but the first XI game went ahead, after observing a twominute silence. I, and many others were unhappy, but the club felt forced into this action, initially encouraged by the ECB and then forced by our League. Yours faithfully

PHIL BENNETT. The Old Forge, Churt, Nr Farnham, Surrey.

Some appetite From Mr Peter Allsopp

Yours sincerely, NICK LORENTZEN and easy process, not only 79 Whale Beach Road. Whale Beach, Sydney, because of the freedom from Australia. shibboleth and class that nicklorentzen@msn.com I was pleased to hear an

Sir, I was entertained to read

The Times (September 8) that

he would pick Geoff Boycott to bat for his life. Some months ago, I was at a Burslem hotel at the same time as Mr Bird and was privileged to see him at breakfast. If ever I have to nominate anyone to eat breakfast for my life, I shall look no further. Yours etc.

PETER ALLSOPP. 138 Ashby Road, Hinckley, Dickie Bird's declaration in

peterallsopp@apexsystems.com

#### How to make game better

From Mr Simon Robinson and Dr Bryan Robinson Sir, While current proposals for the county championship have some good points, the following seem better:

should be replaced with a similar system in three regions. the leading teams from which would gain a semi-final place in an end-of-season knockout tournament; second and thirdplaced teams would battle for the fourth place. The resultant championship would provide players with an incentive to be consistent and reduce travel. Speciators' interest would continue through the early season, with the prospect of an exciting climax in late summer. SIMON ROBINSON, BRYAN ROBINSON,

Forest View,

Hawthorn Lane.

Farnham Common.

#### From Mr C. J. A. Slater Sir, With reference to Gordon

concerning the use of concrete wickets, the idea was also put forward in 1948 by Sir Donald Bradman. Noting the low standard of English cricket at the time, he

Wright's letter (September 8).

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organised a fund to provide concrete wickets covered with matting for practice. My club, Church Stretton, in Shropshire, was, I believe, the second club to receive a donation from the

It enabled young players to play without fear of being hurt, but I cannot think of any locals who went on to a high grade of cricket because of it. We also used similar pitches for all the RAF cricket I played in the 1950s. It was excellent, although we were fortunate that Fred Trueman, stationed at the next camp, declined to play against us, as he was in the Test team.

Yours faithfully, C. J. A. SLATER, 29 Rookwood Drive, Stevenage,



■ Tomorrow A look at the Uefa Cup prospects for England and Scotland's clubs as a week of European

football kicks off. Friday All eyes on Taunton and Canterbury in the race to be cricket's county

champions. ■ Saturday

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Anderson, right, of Barcelona, clashes with Naybet, of Deportivo La Coruña during Barcelona's 2-1 home victory in the Spanish league on Saturday

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Guifford 1 Cheasington and Hook 2. DR MARTENS WINISTONLEAD KENT LEAGUE: First division: Beclenham 1 Tunbridge Wells 0: Cray 1 VCD 1: Crockenfel 0 Shappy 9: Erift 2 Sanaley Funess 0: Folkestone Invacts 5 Themasmead 1: Greanword 4 Stade Groom 2: Ramagale 4 Faversham 1; Wintstable 3 Londowood 3 Poulpomed: Chathem v Corvelhien. MIDLAND DIVISION: Evision a Wilbed ICIS ENDSLEGH INSURANCE MIDLAND COMBINATION: Premier division: Alve-church 2 Nings Health 1; Biston Community College 3 Southam 4 Continental Ster 0 Studies HQ. 5; Coventry Sphirx 1 Knowle 4; David Lloyd AFC 7 Walesbourne 1; Highgale 1 Warcesler 2; Massey Feeguson 0 Coloshil 1 PREMIER DIVISION: Bortham Wood 2 St Albanc 3, Enfeld 1 Dag and Red 2. Second division: Northwood 3 Challont St Peter 1. Third design: Epsom and Emell 1 Tring 2. Lencs 1 Homefruch 2 BANKS S. BREMERY: LEAGURE: Premier division: Dataston 0 Bloometh 1; Stangshall 3 Gonal 3, kington 3 Ludlon 1; Staffond 2 Stourport 2, Thredale 0 Walsall Wood 0 Wolverhampton 4 Bustloholmo 2 Postponiad: Biodrey 1-18 v. Wolverhampton Cassick. HELLENIC LEAGUE Premier division: Abangdon 1 Harrow Hill 0; Didcot 0 Hallon 2: Endskigh 2: Almondsbusy 1; Fatinat 2: Bucster 3; Hejmundh 3 Wardagy 0. North Leigh 0 Kinibusy 1 Shortwood 2 Swandon Supermente 2 menne 2 IEWSON EASTERN COUNTIES LEA-GUE; Premier division; By 1 Sudbury 1; Halatead 0 Fatoriham 2; Tiphreo 0 Gorteston 3; Watton 1 Warboya 6 INTERLINK EXPRESS ALLIANCE: King's Notion O Shithaf T O; Oldbury U 3 Chasotown I; Sandwell I Blownch Town 3; Wodnesfield 3 Rushall O O; West Midland OVERSEAS RESULTS Kartzuher SC 2, MSV Duisburg 2 Worder Bromen 1; Bayer Laveskusen 2 Munch 1860 2, Bayern Murch 3 Herthe Berin O; Borussia Mönchengladbach 2 VfL Boch-WORLD CUP: Asian qualitying zone: Final sound: Group A: Chris 2 Iran 4 (in Dallan) EGYPT: Under-17 World Cup: Querter-final; Brazi 2 Agontina () BELGAN LEAGUE Friday: Standard Liege 1 Andersett 2 Saturday: Excelsor Mouscon 0 Germinal Eleren 1 Chartoni 2 Lokeren 0. Bevaren 2 Westerla 0, PMO Molenbeck 2 Sant-Tarden 0, Lorse 1 Larnizel Sk 4: RC Genk 3 Alost 2; Ghent 0

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Ojomoh's pace gives Bath the edge over

Scotish Borders

BY DAVID HANDS RUEBY CORRESPONDENT

**Borders** 

WHATEVER preconceptions Englih clubs may have about complition in Europe, they are not having matters their own vay within the home union never mind France and faly. Leicester came a croppe in Dublin on Friday and, a a bright and breezy Hawik yesterday, Bath threatned to go the same way beforeasserting themselves in the finil quarter.

Mabe it was the impend-ing leparture of Clive Woodvard, their backs coach, to national duty with England, maybe the dismay of losing JeremyGuscott on the verge of his coneback - whatever the reason Bath spent an uncomfortable hour in which they lookedvulnerable to a Scottish Bordes team that defended like denons in the second half and wire always prepared to run attheir visitors.

The large crowd at Mansfield firk will have shared the disappointment that Guscott could not play his first game since reaking his forearm in the Inal international be-tween the British Isles and South Africa in July. Guscott strained a back ligament in trainite.

When Catt left the field at the interval with a bruised hip, Bath back division struggled even nore. Indeed, their inability to find a cutting edge led to a distinctly old-lashioned tame, in which the swift rucking of the Borders and the cunning of Bryan Redpath gave the home side a glimmer of hop midway through the second half as they edged to withinfive points.

But Bath's equally old-fashioned apacity to raise their game when the chips are down parned them two late tries. tle first by Ojomoh, who playedlike a man anxious to. prove a point. After early handling errors, Ojomon's pace of the back of numerous scrum tied up the hard-working Borders back row and povided the focal point that Bah so frequently lacked.

MOME SANDLEAPS

HRD DIVISION

Earshaw, the blond flanker, gave Bath their initial cushic with two tries as they took erritorial advantage of the wild. The second was a joy to see liter the Borders turned over jossession and decisive passing between Pellow, Butlaid and Wood gave Earnshaw space to score, yet the dirting Welsh and the strong running of Murray ensured that the Bath defence

could seldom rest. The Perry scored a third try after extbook work by Bath's forwards may have left the visitos feeling reasonably comfertable at the interval, even though Weish nibbled back heir advantage with two of a food of penalties awarded to the Scots, frequently for Bath offending in the tackle. The little fly half added a third and adelightful pass from, of all cople, Wright gave Stangr a clear run to the line.

That though, was as near as the Borders could come. Earnspaw ended a prolonged period of pressure by sending Ojomin over and though Aitchisorladded a fourth penalty. Horsman was able to roll over from atapped penalty.

SCORER: Soutish Borders: Try: Stanger (Serini) leneity goals: Welch 3 (11, 40, 42, Airchaon (73). Bath: Tries: Earnshaw 2 (4, 17), Phy (25). Opmoh (89). Horstrain (80). Conjuntions: Callard 3 SCORING SEQUENCE (Scottish Borders first; 6-5, 15, 3-12, 3-19, 6-19 (Inali-lime), 9-19, 14-1), 14-26, 17-26, 17-31.

first): 0-5, 3-5, 3-12, 3-19, 6-19 (hell-lime), 9-19, 14-1), 14-26, 17-26, 17-31.
SOOTTS! BORDERS: G Altchison (Kelso): A Stanger (Hawack), C Munray (Hawack): G S Nichol, Melrose, 50mm), Kelso): Melrose (Hawack): Teor S Nichol, Melrose): Welsh (Hawack), B Redpath (Melrose): Melrose, 7-4), J Hay (Hawack, rep S Brotherstine, Melrose, 7-4), P Witght (Wesl of Scotlard), R Brown (Melrose), I Fullarion (Dundee HSFP), C Redpath (Melrose), A Rooburg (Kelso), C Hogg (Melrose)
BATH: J Island, M Wood (rep: C Harrison 40), P of Glannife, M Call Irep J Ewens, 40), M Phry: R Buttand, R Pellow, D Hasn Irep: C Hysman, 70), M Regan, Vilbogu, M Redman, D Lyle (Pep M Hasg, 59), R Barnshay, R Websier (rep R Bryan, 74-78), S Ojomol, Redersen) Williams (Welse).

RUGBY UNION: POWERFUL DISPLAY BY ENGLISH CHAMPIONS EARNS SECOND HEINEKEN CUP WIN

### Logan at home as Wasps dominate

By MARK SOUSTER

A SECOND win away from nome left Wasps top of Pool B in the Heineken Cup yester-day and looking good for automatic qualification for the quarter-finals, but mere match details were always likely to be of secondary importance on the day of Kenny Logan's return to

Glasgow, The Scotland wing took matters into his own hands last season when he left Stirling County to join Wasps. People criticised him for his decision and predicted failure. Instead, he immediately won a championship-winners' med-al with Wasps, for whom his try scoring played a signifi-cant part in the title run-in.

Logan's obvious enjoyment of life in London earned him the sobriquet "Champagne Charlie" after Charlie Nicholas, the footballer, who followed the same route when he left Celtic for Arsenal in 1983. Logan had few opportunites

to show his ability at the Scotstoun Stadium yesterday, as Wasps played in fits and starts. He lived off scraps for much of the match but made several telling runs before scoring Wasps' fourth try when he beat a tiring Glasgow defence to touch down in the right corner.

By then, Gareth Rees had kicked the committed district side into submission. Glasgow succumbed only in the last 12 minutes, when they conceded three tries in quick succession. Rees scored 21 points from five penalty goals and three conversions, his only blemish being two missed conversions

By DAVID HANDS

THOUGH the hard part of

their campaign is still to come, Hariequins, blessed

with two successive home

fixtures with which to open

their Heineken Cup chall-

enge, took every possible advantage at the Stoop Memor-

More than that, however,

was the manner in which the

points came. Harlequins, playing a brand of rugby that looked more French than that

of their opponents, went a

long way towards convincing

ial Ground on Saturday.

Bourgoin ......



for the Cook Islands in order to facilitate their move to

Hayes and Fraser Stott, his half-back partner, were a con-stant threat to Wasps. Stott scrum on the 22.

and Dallaglio found Hayes a irritant. Gomarsall, though, is a plucky individual and he scored Wasps' first try when he burst clear from a

times of kicking away too much hard-won possession, decided that they had no need to be intimidated by a side boasting nine internationals. Roared on by their supporters. they replied with a try through

what Bourgoin could throw at

That Bourgoin scored the first try was out of context

with the game as a whole: a

two-minute burst immediate-

a tapped penalty, White dropped King's pass, and Hayes picked up the loose ball to run in from 40 metres.

Logan's strong run, in which he broke three tackles before being hauled down close to the line, led to Wasps' second try, scored by Sheasby from the resulting five-metre Glasgow enjoyed their best

spell in the third quarter. Stark weaved 40 metres through the middle and Glasgow piled forward. Mc-llwham was stopped on the line, but when the ball was recycled Hayes drifted right and crossed for his second try. The home side, scenting a

comeback, surged again; Stott was tackled inches from the line and then, as the ball was taken wide, only Dallaglio's timely tackle on Simmers prevented another score.

That signalled the end of Glasgow's resistance. They began to miss tackles through sheer fatigue, allowing Wasps to add a healthy, but flattering, sheen to the score.

SCORERS; Glasgow: Tries: Hayes: 2 (27mn, 47) Bulloch (80) Conversion: Hayes, Little Penalty goal: Hayes (15) Wasps: Tries: Gomanzali (23), Sheasty (30), Greenstock, (67), Logan (70), Roiser (75) Conversions: Rees 3 Panalty goaler Rees 5 (6, 12, 18, 44, 54)

WASPS: G Reer; S Rolser, N Greenstor, R Handerson, K Logen; A King, Gomarsel (rep; M Wood, 73); W Green, Mitchell (rep; D Moloy, Shew, M Weedon (rep; D Cronin, 68), Sheesby, L Dallagilo, M Whee.

since Power, one of Harle-

quins' home-bred youngsters,

had the confidence and pace

to make the long run that

allowed his captain a de-

served moment of glory.

#### Sella turns on the old magic to fire Saracens

Castres.

BY ALISON KERVIN

SARACENS celebrated their first competitive home game of the season yesterday with a crucial victory in the European Conference. They beat Castres - arguably the strongest French side in the conference - in a fast and fluid

They had no problem achieving their pre-match aim of combining the experience of their international players with the fitness and enthusiasm of their young hopefuls. Castres reached the final of

the Conference last year, so Saracens are now in the happy position of having wins against last year's semi-final-ists and finalists under their belts. It is a credit to the enormous amount of work they have done during the

In addition to moving grounds and purchasing a remote-control car that drives on to the field carrying the kicking rings, they have been on a signing frenzy and now books. Paradoxically, it was a Frenchmen who dominated the action for them yesterday. Phillipe Sella, the veteran centre, was awesome — faster, in thought and action, than any of the younger players on the field. Despite being in his mid-thirties. Sella is still as creative and fast as he was when he graced the field for France in his heyday.

Saracens took the lead after a couple of minutes when Paul Wallace, their British Isles prop, went over. He was followed ten minutes later by Sella after superb support play from Brendan Daniel, who took a pass from Michael Lynagh and held off two defenders before passing be-

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hind his back to Sells

try.

The fly halves' battle for control of the game — be-tween the internationals, Thomas Castaignede and Lynagh, was relentless - but the really hard work was done by the forwards. Castres scrummaged well and Saracens, with three new players in the pack, struggled to assert

Their back row of Ben Sturnham, who replaced the resting Richard Hill. Francois Pienaar and Tony Diprose never really got off the mark, although Sturnham showed promise when he did manage to get the bail in his

Happily, Saracens domi-nated in the backs, producing a sparkling performance to contrast with the forwarddominated, defensive style that coloured their victory last

week. Steven Ravenscroft rounded off the try count for Saracens by diving over midway through the second half to cap a magnificent individnal performance.

Castres scored two tries. one from Mauricio Reggardio, the prop, two minutes after coming on, and a second from Olivier Sarramea, the full back.

Sanramea, the full back.

SCORTS: Bureau Tries Wellace
(2min), Sela (14), Ravenscott (52)
Conversion: Lynagh, Penelty goels:
Lynagh 3 (21, 39, 71) Castrac Tries:
Regglardo (65), Sanramea (63), Conversion: Castraphde, Penalty goels:
Castraphde 3 (34, 42, 48),
SCORING SEQUENCE 5-0, 10-0, 13-0,
13-3, 13-6, 18-6 (half-time), 16-9, 23-9, 2316, 26-16, 26-21.
SARACENS: M Snoer: B Dansel (rep: R
Constable, 74min), P Sella, S Revenscroft,
R Wallace, M Lynagh, B Free: B Redy (rep: A Oter, 59), G Crutter (rep: G Betterman,
67), PWallace, D Greecock, A Copery (rep
P Ogilvie, 77), F Pennar, B Stumham, A
Diprose.
CASTRES: O Samurae; P Escale, E
Arbguste, J-M Avé, C Lucquaud; T
Castragheda, F Seguier, L Toussaint, C
Bast, I Lafforgue (rep: M Regglardo, 65), C
Gaston (rep: L Boneantre, 49), J-F
Gourragne, B Della Riva (rep: I Lassiss), S3),
N Halfinger, T Latrousse
Reference P Bolland (Walse)

#### build upon their win in Ulster. Hayes, the fly half, one of two twice caught Gomarsall early Glasgow, who were guilty at After the kick-off was delayed New Zealanders who played on at the base of the scrum,

by 15 minutes to allow the 5,000 crowd time to enter the ground, Rees began his haul with three penalty goals in 18 minutes. Glasgow's reply was a solitary goal by Tommy

their ambitious game at the highest level of club competi-

tion that the northern hemi-

It is no coincidence that

they have a trio of French-

men, all of whom were itching

to make their presence felt. It

was a day to make England

selectors wince: the starting

players qualified for England.

while Jean-Claude Skreia and

Pierre Villepreux, the coaches

of France, had 18 upon whom

Skrela and Villepreux, how-

ever, are likely to remain

unconvinced even by the 25-

sphere can offer.

to dwell.

annes, magnificently though

past. Lacroix, at 30, will have

none of it. "I am always available for France," he said. "If

they want me, they can call

Harlequins' progress was

helped significantly by La-

croix's boot as he drilled five

penalty goals into the gusting

breeze in the first quarter, but

half the kicks were the result

of enterprising play by the

London club and desperate

defence by Bourgoin, who paid the penalty for their cheap day-return visit their

morning flight was late, they arrived in a burry and played

Harlequins administer French lesson to Bourgoin

quins' quality, by their wide game and specially the way they kept the ball." Michel Couturas, the Bourgoin coach, said. He did, though, make the point that Bourgoin are one of the least-penalised clubs in the French championship and they still found

of the referee's whistle. · To his team's credit, they never allowed momentary lapses of temper to get out of hand and kept their shape sufficiently well to test the Harlequins defence. Yet they committed a surprising number of players to the loose phases, whereas Harlequins fanned out and gobbled up

ly before the interval gave Hariequins a healthy lead, Williams scoring after Carling's half-break and onderful 65-metre move A rash of substitutions dis-

encouragement for England,

rupted continuity, but O'Leary's powerful run paved the way for Ngauamo's sec-ond by and Wood, to popular acclaim, seized the fourth, even though he had to turn round to pick up Liley's pass. There, at least, was some

SCORERS: Hartegine: Tries: Ngtuerno 2 (40min. 61), Williams (38), Wood (73) Conventions: Laront 2 Pensity open Laront 7 (2, 4, 7, 16, 21, 34, 55). Bourgoin Try: Frier (26). Conventions: Favore ponditions and control of the conditions of the conditions. S-O, S-O, S-O, 13-O, 13-O, 13-7, 18-7, 25-7, 30-7 (mili-three), 33-7, 40-7, 45-7. HARLECUINS: J Williams: D O'Leeny, W Carling (rap: 8 Power, Silmin), J Mpausmo, L Belligol (rap: R Liany, 83); T Lacross, H Hames: M Cuttita, K Wood (rep: P Detenty, 77), J Lacross, Caross, R Janes, M Carlina, K Wood (rep: P Detenty, 77), J Lacross, W Devision, L Cabarnes, W Devision, Caross, R Janes, W Devision, Sour, P Favre (rap: A Pacific, 52), D Mazzilla, Gonza; (rep: O Mazzilla, Caross, P Pavre, 192); J Pavre, McCallon (rap: F Mibella, 52), J Daude, M Matatones, J Frier (rep: F Grange, 52), P Reschi, Reteree: N Whitehouse (Weles).

#### Singular talents of Thomas stand out amidst mediocrity

#### Battling Munster fail to make most of their opportunities

point haul of Thierry Lacroix.

They are looking to the future in a disorganised manner.

By MARK SOUSTER

DESPITE, or perhaps because of their heavy investment in players, the feeling persists that Cardiff are a collection of expensively assembled individuals still in the process of getting to know one another. However, after the narrow defeat by Bourgoin, the Heineken Cup finalists of two years ago, they will be satis-fied that progress is being made: Harlequins next week will be the litmus test.

To an extent, the game was spoiled by Brian Campsall, a fussy referee, who allowed little advantage to be played and even less to develop at the breakdown point. Munster suffered most from this and will be aggrieved that, on two occasions, they were awarded penalties on the Cardiff line when a try seemed likely. Campsall also listened to the crowd and awarded a scrum to Cardiff for a forward pass by Crotty when he, Campsall, was 30 metres from the action. Cardiff promptly went up the other end and scored. However, Munster did not

Sheahan, a replacement for Brian McDermott, the hooker, could not find his jumpers. they still persisted in kicking for touch. Munster did not win a single lineout on their own throw in the first half, which ended with them 22-6 in arrears. In the second half, they also conceded soft scores to Steve Williams and Steve Wake, almost immediately

within range. What Cardiff have in abundance is genuine pace in their three-quarters. None is quicker than Nigel Walker, who scored their first two tries, but

after forcing their way back to



Walker: out for two weeks

help themselves. When it pulled his hamstring when became apparent that Frank crossing the line for the second after 35 minutes. He will be out for a formight. Leigh Davies also showed glimpses of the class that earned him an international place two seasons ago.

> the second half, O'Gara used the Garryowen effectively. From one towering kick, Munster scored through Quinlan, the flanker, after the bounce deceived Silva, and, had they managed to convert pressure into points in the ten-minute spell thereafter, the outcome might have been different.

different.

SCORSES Cardet Theat Water 2 (Smin, 34), Williams 2 (60, 73), Humphrays (11), Wate (48), Conversions: savis 5. Penelty goals Janvis (40), Munster Triest Lacey 2 (59, 75), Currien (41) Conversion: O'Gera. Penalty goals: O'Gera 2 (27, 39)

SCORING SEOUBNCE (Cardiff first): 50, 12-0, 12-3, 19-3, 19-4, 22-6 (haif-time), 22-11, 29-11, 29-18, 36-18, 43-23.

CARDIFF: M Slave, N Walker (not): G. Bernard, 35min), L Davies, G. Jones, S. Hill. Janvis, S. Walker (not): Hewiett, 75); A Lewis, J. Humphrays, L. Mussloe (not): D Young, 68), A Rees, D. Jones (not): E Lewis, 68), G. Kessle, G. Jones (not): E Lewis, 68), G. Kessle, G. Jones (not): Hewist, 76), S. Williams (not): K. Stowart, 751.

MUNSTER: D. Crottly (Garryowen): J Lacey (Sunday): Well, K. Keerse (Garryowen), F. Ellison (Shannor), A. Horgan (Cork. Constitution); R. O'Gera (Cork. Constitution); R. O'Gera (Cork. Constitution), E. Sheeshar (LCC), P. Clottesey (Cuennsland), M. Galtvey (Shonnor), captart), U. O'Cattegham (Cork. Constitution), E. Havey (Shannor), Reference: B Campsell (England).

Swansea.....33 Ulster..... By GERALD DAVIES

Playing with the wind in nitty gritty of the programme notes suddenly seem irresistibly absorbing; or when the going gets tedious at Swansea. you can while away a desultory moment or two enviously counting the number of Chardonnay-quaffing onlook-ers who watch the match for free on the balconies of the three-storey villas adjacent to the ground. You notice such things when the rugby doesn't add up to much.

But all was not lost on Saturday, however. A singular talent can make a difference. Whilst there was a great deal around him, Arwel Thomas remained a joy to watch. He is an imp of a player. Even when things go awry for him, as they can often do, a smile is not far from his lips, suggesting that, fairly soon, he will correct things in no small manner. Thomas will speed up matters and make one In the first half in this

Richmond make promising progress

generally ineffectual match, he kicked four penalties from various angles and converted Gibbs's try inches from the

Stuart Laing was equally sure-footed with his two first-WHEN all around seems so frustratingly humdrum, the half penalties. He and Ward were the pick of a somewhat disjointed Ulster team. Thomas was to succeed three times with his boot against the wind in the second half after Gallick scored a try. which Laing converted. This, with Laing's third penalty. brought the visitors to within three points of the leaders, but, duly assisted by Rhodri Jones inside him and the bullocking runs of Gibbs in



the centre, Thomas was able to demonstrate what a tricky runner he is.

Noticing his size and not understanding the devil-may-care mood inside him, wing forwards are apt to take their eyes of Thomas; at their peril, of course. He sold several outrageous dummies to cre-ate space for himself, but saved the best until the final moments when he feinted to pass and sent the defence motoring away in the other direction. Having opened up a freeway of vast proportions. he sent Huw Thomas on a 50metre run for a superb try.

SCORERS: Swammes: Tries: Gibbé (18mm). H Thornes: (79) Conversion: A Thomas. Penalty goels: A Thomas 7 (2, 24, 37, 40, 57, 60, 62). Usber: Try: Galeo, (47). Conversion: Lang. Penalty goels: Lang 3 (23, 31, 58). SCOREMS SECURIVE Swamme 4:21; 3-0, 10-0, 10-3, 13-3, 13-6, 16-6, 19-6 (28-16, 13-16).

brind), 19-13, 19-16, 22-16, 25-16, 2

Dale McIntosh, the Pontypridd No 8, and Lionel

EVEN a double sending-off could not overshadow a rous27th minute. Both men have been banned for a month. Newcastle continued their

impressive start in pool G of the European Conference by scoring eight tries as they defeated Perpignan 60-3. Renaud Peillard, a prop, and Didier Plana, a centre, were both sent off as the French side's frustrations boiled over. Pat Lam scored a hat-trick

whom Va'aiga Tuigamala was also impressive. Tim Stimp-Nallier, the Brive flanker, son kicked four penalty goals

#### Brighton are brought back down to earth

FRESH ambitions were greeted with a familiar storyline on Saturdly when Brighton, who, in the spring, began to send out mumbings about being the next Newbury or Worcester, albeit that they were languishing at the bottom of London III South East, were knocked out of the NPI Cup at the first opportunity. 24-12 by Jersey

AWAY .

(Barry frowbridge writes).

Backed to the sum of \$200,000 by Andrew Goodall. -the millionaire owner of Brighton Arena, the club recruited

players from neighbouring Lewes and Alex Balls, a Sussex centre, from Havant, but the change in personnel left Brighton disjointed and it was little wonder that talk soon turned to the importance of the league.

Four penalty goals by Piers Berry put Brighton in early control, but Jersey rallied well and tries by Kevin McGinty, just before half-time, Mark Cvitanich and Andy Whelan. all of which McGinty converted, to complement his penalty heavily during the summer. bringing in, among others, five

#### Richmond..... Bridgend ..... 14

BY NICOLAS ANDEEWS THE jury is still out on the European Conference. The concept is certainly excellent.

the execution rather less so. Can a competition to find the best of the rest justify six rounds of pool games before moving on to the knockout stages? Perhaps, by limiting involvement to the teams finishing fifth to eighth in the English league, with a similar

would be keener, the early results more meaningful. Be that as it may, progress in the Conference is important for Richmond this season. A place in the last eight, or four, should not be beyond them.

Defeat at Colomiers in their first game last week was therefore not ideal, but, given the structure of the competi-tion, not a disaster either. Winning the home games is what matters, preferably by as wide a margin as possible. So, three tries in the last six minutes against Bridgend on Saturday left the impression of

largely frustrating affair, the tries for Earl Va a and Allan Bateman were well taken and, although Bridgend threatened briefly after half-time, the result was never in doubt. Rolando Martin looks to be

arguably the most astute of Richmond's summer signings. When Scott Quinnell returns next month, a back row of Martin, Quinnell and Clarke will be feared by many, respected by all. The Argentina international

was at the heart of the first two Richmond tries and kept pace with Spencer Brown to put number from France, Wales. a job well done by Richmond. Jason Wright over in the Scotland et al, the competition If the first half had been a closing stages. Va'a gave Rich-

half and Simon Mason's kicking, at goal and out of hand, was not far from flawless.

Was not lat norm havess. SCORERS. Richmond: Tries: Vala 2 (7min, 80), Betenten (39), Cutnnell (47), Wright (74), Fution (75) Convessions: Meson 5 Pensity goal: Meson (22) Bridgent: Tyr: Dursion (90), Pensity goals: Coll 3 (56, 57, 83), SCORING SECUENCE (Fachmond liss): 7-0, 10-0, 10-3, 17-3 (habitume), 24-3, 24-6, 24-11, 24-14, 31-14, 35-14, 45-14.

Citrie.

BRIDGEND: G Cult. J Dodd, G Thomas
(rap. D Jones, 49), L Davies, A Dunston: M
Lewis (rap. G Lawns, 30), C Harmans (rap. G
Draumes, 49), D France, C Harmans (rap. G
Davies, 49), D France, C Harmans (rap. G
Davies, 16-19; 73), L Manning, O
Lloyd, C Spevens, J Purisel, A Williams, G
Philips (rap. E Wildems, 44)
Referee; R McDawell (Ireland).

#### **Two off before Brive** snatch late victory

ing climax in France yesterday as Patrick Lubungu scored a try for Brive in the dying seconds of the Heineken Cup pool C clash with Pontypridd. The holders consequently won 32-31. The Welsh side had taken the lead late in the second half, when Kevin Morgan charged down Christophe Lamaison's clearance kick and followed up to score.

of tries for Newcastle, for were dismissed by Ed Murray and four conversions.

RACING: PEINTRE CELEBRE'S DEFEAT LEADS TO ALTERCATION BETWEEN TOP FRENCH JOCKEYS

### Peslier loses out in tactical battle

FROM RICHARD EVANS RACING CORRESPONDENT AT LONGCHAMP

A SIMMERING feud between Olivier Peslier and Cash Asmussen boiled over here yesterday with accusations of unprofessionalism and threats of violence after Peintre Celebre was beaten at odds of 10-1 on in a highly controversial Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe trial.

#### LONGCHAMP DETAILS

3.10 PRIX VERMELLE a to MRX VEMBLELLE (Group I 34/-0 fillest 999 787 1m 4f) 1. CUEEN MAUD (O Pedier), 2. Gezelle Royale (C Asmussen): 3. Britismoe (S Guillot) foran, 1 mose J de Rouale Part-mutuel (inc. 1 fr. stake) 18 40, 4 00, 2 20, 2 10. CSF 69.40

3.40 PRIX MIEL. (Group II, 3-Y-O: £44,893: 1m 4f) 1. RAJPOUTE (G Mosse): 2. Peintre Celebre (C Pasiler); 3. Ivan Lus (J Red) 5 ran, Ns. 11 F Doumen Part-mutuel 6.70, CSF: 1290

4.15 PRIX FOY (Group 8) 024,691: 1m 4f) 1. YOKOHAMA (O Doleuze) 2. Nothin'i Leica Dane (G Mosso), 3. Le Destin (T Gillet), 8 ran. 11, 14. Mins C Head Pari-mutuel 21 40; 4 20, 2 90, 2 00 CSF 106 cm

Peslier, who rode the French Derby winner, found himself trapped on the rails in the Prix Niel by Ithaki, ridden by Asmussen, and each time he attempted to extricate himself Asmussen appeared to block

"I think he wanted me to lose this race. He didn't ride his horse; he rode to beat me. Just before the turn I pulled back a little to go on the outside and he pulled back with me. When I wanted to go



Rajpoute bolds a winning advantage in the Prix Niel as the luckless Peintre Celebre is hemmed in on the rails

on, he went on. All the time he stayed with me and never took chance. It was like Ben Hur " Peslier said "I wanted to ride out the back because I wanted to come on the outside. He finished last but I think he is happy because I didn't win."

The public clash comes only a week after Peslier replaced Asmussen on Helissio, last year's Arc winner. Peslier had earlier criticised the way

Asmussen rode Helissio in the King George VI and Queen

Elizabeth Stakes at Ascot. "He is very angry because he doesn't ride Helissio. It is not professional," Peslier said. "If I had no chance I would open up a little bit and say 'you go on because I will finish last. But I think he is happy. I don't understand. I will not speak to Cash because if there

was a hig fight between

Asmussen and Peslier the stewards will not be happy and, as you say in England, Peslier is a gentleman.

Today was only a group two. Next time is the Arc. My horse is a nice horse and if he finishes like that maybe I will win. I didn't want to kill my horse, kill Cash and get 15 days' suspension."

Peslier confirmed there had been previous incidents be-

Celebre made up the best part of three lengths inside the final furlong, he went down by a neck. The controversial race left the big bookmakers in confusion as they revised their Arc prices. Ladbrokes had no hesi-

Rajpoute, trained by François

Doumen, to snatch a decisive

lead and, although Peintre

tation im promoting Pilsudski to 3-1 favourite (from 4-1) after his Irish Champion Stakes success on Saturday. They then bet 4-1 Peintre Celebre and Helissio, 6-1 Swain, 12-1 My Emma.

However, William Hill took the opposite view, making Peintre Celebre its market leader at 3-1 (from 4-1) with 7-2 Helissio (from 3-l), 4-l Pilsudski. 7-1 Swain, 10-1 My Emma. The Tote and Coral opted for Helissio as their favourite.

Significantly, André Fabre, trainer of Peintre Celebre, was phlegmatic about the race.
"It's a trial. Who cares about the Prix Niel. These things happen. I am disappointed for the people who backed him but it is just had luck. I am

happy with the horse." Earlier in the afternoon, the Aidan O'Brien-trained Second Empire emerged as a classic contender for 1998 after winning the Prix des Chenes in taking style. Michael Tabor, his owner, said: "He's in everything and the sky is the limit." The Fairy King colt is now generally second favourite for the 2,000 Guineas at Newmarket and joint-favour-

### Eddery shows classic timing

By CHRIS McGRATH

noon of squalls and sunshine, a brilliant rainbow appeared over Town Moor on Saturday. For the second time in an hour, something majestic had been born of opposing elements. Earlier, the fire of Pat Eddery's talent, shrouded by a personality that tends to be caricatured as sullen and grey, had wrought a suitably monumental triumph for Silver Patriarch in the Pertemps St Leger at

However bleakly, the 11times champion jockey pre-serves a radiant inner power which, with a due sense of occasion, now yielded his 4,000th British success.

Doncaster.

The din which greeted the trishman owed less to the fact that his mount had gone off 5-4 favourite than to the genuine warmth with which punters respond to 28 years' service in their cause. There is no superficial engagement between them and, at 45, he is as retiring as ever. Which is to say, not retiring at all - not after joining an elite comprising just Gor-don Richards (4.870 win-ners) and Lester Piggott (4.493)

"I'd love to beat Lester's tally," he said yesterday.
"I've known him for a long time and he's a good mate, as well as the best rider I've seen. I've got a good chance.

I'll ride as long as I can." Piggott has been the grey

AT THE end of an after eminence in Edder career, both men having been consumed by the sport at an early age, finding confidence and self-expes sion in one way only. As Eddery said in his autobig raphy: "On horseback. I was instilled with a convictor and self-belief I never fer at other times." But if his grat drive is vividly evident inhis energetic style, he is not tormented like Piggett, whose technique he coin even as he beat him to a irst championship in 1974. For his dour image is believeby the affection of his colleagues, who drowned tim in champagne on returning to the weighing room.

Silver Patriarch's supporters already included nost neutrals. The grey, sup a gallant loser in the Derty, is home-bred by Peter Vinfield. As John Duniop, #ho has now trained nine classic winners, said: "Peter was, wonderful about geting beat at Epsom, taking ton the chin, while I was jery

distraught." Winfield has already onfirmed that Silver Patriach stays in training, although he may now be put away for the season. "This horsehas a deceptive turn of foot and left Vertical Speed stand-ing," Winfield sald, "My racing dreams have come true, and I'm proud thatmy colours will forever be asoclated with Par's grat achievement."

#### NOTTINGHAM THUNDERER 4.00 Sing With The Band 4.30 Stoned Immazulate 2.00 Wadi 2.30 Premium Princess 5.00 Ginger Rogers 3.30 Bold Tine 5.30 Zidac

going: good to firm DRAW: 6F, HIGH NUMBERS BEST 2.00 NOTTINGHAM MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-0: £4,115: 1m 54yd) (17) MOTTRIGHAM MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O: £4,110: 1m 3-yu) (11)

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SETTING. 2-1 Vladi, 4-1 Acaler, 9-2 Hadito, 7-1 Nagar, 12-1 B El, Parumane Star, 14-1 Free, 20-1 others Assicir, a Nashiwan colt, half-brother to 3 wingers including miles Tahdid. Counsel was 9%1 5th to Up At The Top in 61 Follestone auction states (good). Haddith showed psonials when ½1 2nd to Dies South in 7%1 Beverley marten (good) hadjer 341 3rd to Albente in it m Beverley marden (good to firm). Wardi, a Green Desert colt, is a full brother to winning sprinter Furnish. HADITH may prove best of those that have tun-

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710	-7)	584	MOUNTARY MAGIC 13 (Harmood Ltd) () Firench Davis 6-11 . J Weaver	
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	(6)		TURF MODR 16 Walley Paddocks Racing Ltd. J.J. Diffell 8-8 T.E. Dercan (3)	
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#### 3.00 EBF SEPTEMBER MAIDEN STAKES

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Ħ	(1)		CAPTAIN TIM (NV Said) D Loder 9-0 Pat Eddery	-
12	(5)	122	DETERPENT 68 (Sheikh Makammed) J Gordon 9-0 L Dettori	194
		56	DRAGON BOY 40 (Nirs N Mathes) ( Williams 9-0 K Fallon	-81
)4 (4)	(3)		DUDLEY ALLEN (Mass L Denes) T Clement 9-0 J Quant	
36	(11)		EMBRERT (J. Rose) Land Huntingston (4-0)	
6			HADED 45 (H al-Maldaxum) B HRVs 9-6 R Hade	83
97	(1E)		JLA (H al-Maktourn) R Armstrong 9-0 6 Center	-
й	(6)		KRISAMBA (B Schmidt-Bodner) & Meisher 9-0 M Tebbell	
	(12)	5	PERSIANO 11 (Miss A Church) J Farshare 9-0	
	(17)		REDSYRAN (P Geogram) S C Williams 9-0	-
11	(13)		TAUREAN 30 (Mm L Gronum) N Groham 8-0	
	irth		THE ARTRUL DODGER (Equinimaly) R Williams 9-0	•
	. (8)		YOUNG JOSH (D Amazga) J Gooden 9-0 G Hind	-
	(9)		HAURIT THE 200 52 (H Custing) J L Harrs 8-9	
	(15)		MARKONTS PET 23 (R Hodges) R Hodges 8-9 N Adame	-
16	(5)		NIGHT AUCTION 34 (Methy: Motor Auctions) 8 Pailing 8-8 T Sprain	-
	(14)		SERBIGETTI (Recing Paul Syndrate) J Berry 8-9 C Londber (5)	-
Ш	Ne: 7-4	Delante	zi, 9-4 Hardid, 8-1 Captain Tion, 18-1 Braicent, Jille, 14-7 Paramoto, Young Josh,	16-1
Ť	in 20-	i Serangi	pitr, The Artius Dodger, Dragon Boy. 25-1 others.	
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Captein Tim, a Lion Cavern colt out of Monetys, is half-brother to two desput womers. Determent was 41 2nd to the smart Daggers Drawn in 61 Newmarkel maiden (good). Hadde 11 4th in Chester good to limp). Persianno 171 5th to Garthe in 61 York maiden (soft) DETERRENT has good chance of coording his account

#### 3.30 BRANSTON ABBY FELLES HANDICAP

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Div	l: £3	,171: 6	15yd) (20 runners)	
401	(3)	31-005	ANTONIA'S CHOICE 29 (6) (hits C Deuters) J Barry 3-9-12 G Lowiner (6)	) (
402	m	000-400	DAYLIGHT DREAMS 37 (6) (FI Cyser) C Cyser 3-8-11 A Monte	
403	(20)	5P00058	MOLICIE 21 (V.C.F.) (M Simponds) Nrs J Ramedan 3-8-9 K Fallon	a i
404	(19)	3000621	BOLD TMA 12 (P) (Mrs C Harringson) R Harmon 3-8-5 Date O'Nell	. 0
405	்ர	0254441	NEWLANDS CORNER 31 (B.D.F) Liefly Stolers) J Alestons 4-9-5 D Biggs	. 7
106	(Z)	5000-00	TRACES OF TRACES 19 (V,CD,F,G) (A Reid) G L Moore 4-9-3 8 DerReic	8
407	(10)	055004	GRACE 14 (Treevale Syndicate) J Bradley S-9-0	
408	(16)	6014006	THIRD PARTY 30 (D.F) (Mrs & Screen) S Dow 3-8-13 , S Sanders	4 4
400	(8)	00-0600	CHARLTON SPRING 12 ID.S) (R Hodges) R Hodges 3-8-13 P P Morphy (3)	1
410	(11)	0423153	COLLEGE PRINCESS 40 (F) (College Facto) 5 C Williams 3-6-9 D Williams (7)	)
शा			SUEDORO 14 (0.5,5) (A Paterson) J Goldle 7-8-5	
412			NELLE MORTH 30 (B,F) (G Greenwood) G McCourt 4-8-7 G Rudin	
413			POLGMYNEE 31 (Tregarches Patrics) 8 Small 3-8-5 J Stad	
414	(2)	3302600	NAPIER STAR 18 (V,D) (P Heaton) Mrs N Macauley 4-8-1 . J Duine	4
415	[4]	0200060	PATHEZE 14 (F) (N Wariner) N Bycolf 4-7-13 Martin Dwys	<i>E</i> (
416			PROXCESS RENATA 25 (Mrs R Johnston) Pet Mitchell 4-7-13 J Tale	
417	(13)	0302000	MARSPARA BAY 26 (B) IL Howe & Partners   G Bravery 3-7-12 D R McCale	. 1
418	(15)	2300000	TERRY'S ROSE 42 (Mrs. L. Hant): R Hallarchand 3-7-12 M Carlish	
419	14)	400-000	SMILBIG BESS 53 (E Margan) J King 4-7-10 . A Polit (5)	)
420	(5)	0030656	TERRY'S ROSE 42 Mars L. Hantl R. Hollercheus 3-7-12 M. Carlesh SMILING BESS 63 (E. Mangan) J King 4-7-10 A Poll (5) LADY SILK 51 (CD.F.S) (T. Marshalf) Mars J Craze 6-7-10 J Lowe	8
	Pand	<b>cep</b> : Smile	ng Bess 7-8. Lady 55A 7-6	
			ra, 6-1 Mouthe 8-1 Newlands Comer, 10-1 Antonia's Choice Times Of Times, to Princess 14-1 others	. Gra
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tween him and Asmussen.

Smiling broadly, he added:

"Cash doesn't ride Helissio (in

the Arcl, I don't know why."

When I suggested

Asmussen that the Prix Niel

had been a tactical race, the

Texas-born jockey exploded.

Using abusive language, he

was thoroughly unpleasant.

Perhaps his behaviour says

more about a jockey whose best years are behind him.

4.UU BRANSTON ABBY FILLIES HANDICAP	
(Div II: £3,145; 6f 15yd) (20 runners)	
501 (8) 0440122 HEYER BOLF MOVER 19 (D.F.B) (Hover RC) T Naughton 3-10-0 J Western	7
502 (4) 0001100 WATCH THE FIRE 45 (D.F.G.S) (E Carter) J Barris 4-9-12 C Lowber (5)	i
503 (6) 3232600 (SI LA 1981) 28 (Ladyswood Racing Club) M Manda 4-9-10	į
504 (18) C-00000 CROESO CYNNER ? (D.F.G) (Device & Bridgerant) & Palling 4-9-8 . I Sprain	ē
505 (29 3233333 MCLEVATION 12 (0 Brown & A Ward) M Blassland 3-9-5 J Quinn	Ė
506 (10) 8601100 LELIBELLA 24 (D.F.E) (Mrs P Hastings) Mrs J Raccaden 4-9-3 D Sweeney (3)	
507 (13) 0002000 NASSANT 16 (D.G.S) (W Greiner) M Ware 4-9-1 A Whelen (3)	
508 (15) -510040 DEERLY 24 (V.D.S) (D & C Holder) R Distin 4-8-10	- 5
500 (19) 2023510 BALLARD LADY 23 (D.C.S) (Mrs P Water) J Whitemork 5-8-10 L Dettori	Ī
510 (16) 0530100 DONA FILIPA 18 (F) (A Empason) Mess I. Siddel 4-8-8 K Fallon	ě
511 (3) 0065023 LAMOPNA 25 (SP.D.F) (W Porsonby) M Chemica 3-8-5 P P Marphy (3)	-
512 ([1] 0060220 SING WITH THE BAND 31 (BF,F) (O Allem) B McMatton 6-8-5 L Newton	7
513 (2) 0004040 LA VOLTA S9 (B.F.E) (J.Lynam) Mise J Caza 4-8-4	â
514 (14) 3-00040 DANGHILL PRINCESS 19 (J Britain) R Hollinshead 3-8-3 N Carlein	
515 (7) 0340-00 BELLA'S LEGACY 30 (Virtige Services Ltd) K Burke 4-8-1 D Blogs	
516 (17) 0600360 MAGIC LAKE 7 (V.B) (P Ebdon Recing) E Alston 4-7-13 M Henry (3)	
517 (5) 0-00036 EMBRONDERED 21 (J Biers) 5 Oser 4-7-12 Martin Dieyer	_
\$18 (1) 0020402 BARRN ATHOLL 28 (D Philips) R Hodge: 4-7-11 M Adams	3
519 (12) 60-0000 MYSTROUE SMILE 14 (F) (J Goldle) J Goldle 4-7-10 R Firesch (B)	4
520 (20) 0204600 OKAY BASY 31 (F) (J Bridley) J Brighty 5-7-10 R Thomas (7)	Ę
Long handlese: Mystique Smile 7-8, Okay Baby 7-0.	
RETTRICK 12.2 Hours Coll Mount 7.1 Inclination, Larrance S.1 Watch The Fire, Lifethelie, 10.1 others	

Hever Golf Mover 441 2nd to Mystical in 68 Brighton handlesp (good). Inclination 243 3nd to Bold This in 77 Brighton states (good to firm). Littletella 108 6th to Cross The Border in 57 Thirsk apprentice handlesp (good) with Mysticae Smite (21b better off) 111 9h. Lamonna 544 3nd to Rymer's Rescal in 67 Tamonnatit fitters innedicap (good to firm). Sing With The Band 844 7th to Rymer's Rescal in 77 Catterick handlesp (good to firm) with Citary Batby (8th better off) 141 10th. Batm Ashall 1141 2nd to Opening Range in apprentice 51 Windson handlesp (good to firm). LAMORNA, well treated on last year's form, may be returning to her best

4.30 CARLTON HANDICAP (Div 1: £1,927: 2m 9yd) (17 runners)

Martin Dever 54 D Wrigid 187 BETTING 4-1 Stated Immobile 5-1 Duncambe Hall, 7-1 Hittanick, 8-1 Fath Sha No Birt Barm, 10 1 others

FORM FOCUS
Stoned Invaculate boxi Penny Peppernent 5I in 2m11 Carlsde mandon hundicap (fium) Duncombe Hall best Red Raja 21 in 2m Folhestone handscap (good) with Coh Sho No (8th better off) 514 of 3m Workschampton hundicap (AW) Keen Waters 121 4th to Septentz in 2m Lingliett handscap (AW) DUNCOMBE HALL as easy winner at Folkestone, can overcome a 4th rise in the hundrage

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1	(5)	326404/	MOVING OUT 1091 (D,S) (Nes S Branner) Miles H Knight B-9-10 C Levelines)
2	(12)	-052111	BHIGER ROGERS 39 (CO.F.O) (W Pansonby) D Arounnol 3-6-7
3	(10)	3435314	BATABANOD 24 (BF.D.F.G) (P Savill) Mrs M Reveloy 8-9-7 J 986
ā	'n	SREG DO	CLIEURNEL MENS 11 (F.O.S.) (K Nicholis) D Show 7-9-4 R Medica(D)
i	riti	4000-33	TOULSTON LADY 1964 (Fiction and Soning Lie) J Wheten 5-9-7 K Feet
- 6	(13)		BALLANT HEIGHTS 13 (M. Franci) G Bravery 3-8-13
Ž	(14)	-00/0/0	SEA BUCK 384 (B) (H Candy) H Candy 11-8-12 B Smith)
À	(2)	0/00/0-	FRISH STAMP 302J (G) (F Murphy) F Murphy 6-6-11 J Familing
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10	/16	O. TOTAL	SOUTHES MELODY 18 (Mrs J Rost) R Boss 3-8-7 R Prenct(3)
11	14	1501341	SPOWITZ 18 (D.F) (R Cycer) C Cycer 3-8-6
12	7	880-80	SOPPLE LOCKETT SRJ (Autom Stud Lief) K Hogg 4-8-6 A Dah(8)
13	मि	2-34005	BUTOR 93 (Nins J Churston) S Date 4-5-5
14	116	64400/2	MENACHABLE 72 (8) (K Hogg) K Hogg 6-6-1
15	(1)	-M5266	EUROLINK WINDSONG 25 (W Gallers) M Ware 3-7-12 Mertin Djyer-
16			HPP10S 18 (J & S Kelly) S One 3-7-10
19		DODANGO	15.

SINGER ROBERS has improved since tackling longer trips and can continue herbrogress

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(£2,277; 1m 1/ 213yd) (18 runners)	
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1 (17) 0016640 OBELOS 6 (O.F.) (Galberts Animal Food) Mass S Wilton 6-9-6 S Whiteyrin	84
2 (3) 15-4301 THATCHMASTER 23 (D.F.G) (Mrs B Surener) C Horgan 6-9-6 D O'Donoho-(3)	71
3 (14) 4163002 TONNETRIE 11 (CD,S) (1 Guise) B McMahon 5-8-8 L Notion	71
4 (16) -040000 RIVAL BID 6 (Y,D,S) (Tuesty Theoly) Mrs N Macaulay 9-9-4 Amenda Sander (5)	54
5 (11) 63006-0 ROI DU NORO 20 (P Haddock) N Bycroft 5-9-4 G Crisir	
6 (8) 0204500 200AC 33 (D.F.G) (8 Brackwool) P Malow 5-8-4 S Saxon	S-
7 (15) 0242416 BAKERS DALIGHTER 33 (D.F.G) (Nrs. S Baker) J Amold 5-9-3 Merian Depar	84
	86
9 (7) -210058 HERE'S TO HOWIE 35 (D.F) (Breeze Uppers) 9 Hannon 3-8-13 . Dano O'lell	64
10 (13) 030-51 ALE DISTINCT 25 (F) (Window Room Synch Mrs & Swinbank 3-8-13 . @ Doddid	64
	55
12 (10) -603U24 FIFE MAJOR 12 (BF) (Shelif) Mohammed) 8 Hills 3-8-11 Pat Edity [	15
13 (9) 6266425 GET 7HE PORKT 12 (J Biogni R Hothinshead 3-8-11	86
14 (12) 1152000 PUZZLEMENT 23 (Mrs. C Britain) C Butain 3-8-11	54
15 (4) 6612343 ARREVING 35 (BF,G) (Wyc) Hall Shot) J Halls 3-8-10	73
16 (6) 0-03015 SODEN 25 (D,F) (A Soden Ltd) T Mile: 3-8-10	65
17 (2) 4045226 DOUBLE RUGHT 28 (BF.F) (3rd Moddleham Pittr.) M. Johnston 3-8-8 M. Robris	64
18 (5) OSD SHALLENDRA 25 (Sheith Mohammed) J Gosden 3-9-8 L Debri	
	50
SETTING: 6-1 Anward, 7-1 Thatchmaster Fife Maler, 8-1 Tonorm, Se Distoid, Distole Flight, 101 Bal	
Daughter, Cinolaritectich, Secrel Ballot, 14-1 others	

FORM FOCUS

Thatchmaster beat Harlegon Walt, 11/21 in 11/4m Goodword claiming handcap (good). Tonnerre 11 2nd to Gold Desue in 11/cm york apprentice handcap (good). Bakers Daughter 44/1 6th to Eurobea. Boy in 1 m Sandown apprentice handcap (good). Be Distinct beat 6et 1the Point (21) bette off) 3/1 in 1 m Muscelburgh maden states (good) is firm) with Obelos 13th better off) 5/1 7m and Fyol Bld (levels). 15/1 15/1 Fife Mayor 45/1 4th to Roman Heal in 1 fam Brighton anatien handcap good to limit). Get the Point 6/1 6/1 th to Bold Innu in 7/1 Brighton states (good to firm). Anthong 3/1 3rd to Lookout in 11/4m Leucester states (good) with Here's 70 Howie (levels). 73/1 6th Double fight 28/1 6th by Montecusio in 1m3/1 Harrifon apprentice handcap (good).

ARBARAGO increased for the state can all leventer for the state and active and apprentice handcap (good).

APPRIVAGE, unreasted by the slow pace at Leucester test time, can return to winner ways

#### Blinkered first time

FONTWELL PARK: 2.20 Circus Colours 4.20 Minero Rept MUSSELBURGH: 2.40 Dirab 3.40 Mins Beveled 4.10 Chemphed, Emperor's Gold, Jet Set Santh 4.40 Horbin Native NOTTINGHAM: 2.30 Nampara Boy, Times Of Times 4.00 Dienty

Pilsudski bows out

#### FONTWELL PARK

2.20 irkutsk 2.50 Mutual Agreement, 3.20 Jack Gallagher, 3.50 Kalasadi, 4.20 Red Bean, 4.50 Mystik Day.

2.20 ARUNDEL SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE (£1.784 2m 2f 110yd) (6 runners) 1.754 271 27 11490 (6 runners)
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(5) 6400 CHRISHED 6 (V) N Tratte 8-4 R Winston (7) 70
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8 (2) 5664 FALLS O'HORNESS 19 K Barbs 3-9-6 JF Egon 59

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Desert King gave chuse but never had a chance of catching Pilsudski and was 42 engths adrift at the line. Alhaarth was a further 14 lengths avay in third.

Michael Kinane, the winning jockey, said: "That was as easy as it looked. The fart pace suited him and everything fell into his lap."

The Michael Stoute-trained Pilsudski, whose victories have included the Brieders' Cup Turf and Eclipse Stakes. was taking his win and place earnings to nearly £12 million.

After tackling the Arc 1e will try to end his career in a blaze of glory in the Japan Cup. His owner, Lord Weinstock, said: "Pilsudski has proved that he's as good as ever, but he's done enough now and is likely to be retired after the Japan

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BOURNEMOUTH: Marrie comments Semi-finals: F Mantalla (Sp) of M Ondrussa (SA) 6-7, 6-1, 6-1, C Moya (Sp) of G Rusedski (GB) 6-2, 6-2 Final: Mantalla of Moya 6-2, 6-2

Moya 5-2, 6-2

MARBELLA: Men's tournament: Semisnaks: A Costa (Sp.) bi S Blanco (Sp.) 7-5,
6-2, A Berassicou (Sp.) bi D Hibory
(Slova) at 6-4, 6-4 Finat: Costa bi
Berasalegu 6-3, 6-2

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Clavet (Sp.) 6-3, 7-5 M Rosset (Switz) bi Y
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Henman bi Rossot, 7-6, 6-4

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4.15 (5t) j., Land Of Dreams (D Holland, 15-8 tev) 2. Topoli Boy (12-1), 3. Teams (7-2) 7 ml 2 kl, nk, Mulchreston Tote £3 00; £1 60, £500 DF-£18 70 CSF-£26 23 4.48 (1m2 60yd) 1, Interustion (J Weaver, 18-1), 2, Insyan (20-1), 3, West (16-1), 4, Shadool 14-1) Song Of Freedom 7-2 tay, 20 ran M, 10-1 Lady Homes Totar 200 40; 63,80, 65,60, 58 40, 64 00, DF 5235 30, Thor 52253 00, CSF 5300 92, Theam 54,722 N,

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6.15 (6) 1. Far Removed (J Fortune, 5-2 tayl: 2, Blue Kite (12-1), 3. Night Shot (100-30) 4, Inchalong (12-1), 16 ran. 64, 19-1, Mrj J Ramsden, 164: 23-20, 21-50, 23-20, 14-0, 62-10 OF £33-90. The ES-001 ESF £34-97 Theast £104-44 Jackpol not won (pool of £10,782.15 cerried prevard to Nottingham today). Plecapt: £1,778.00. Quadoot: £214.00.

#### GOODWOOD

2.15 1 Law Commission (4-1 jr-law), 2 Dancing Drop (7-1), 3, Buchelora Pad 50-1) Cruige-an 4-1 jr-law 9 ran, NR-Cosmic Prince, Tregaton, Waypouni 2.45 1, Points (100-30), 2, Desert Story (5-4 law), 3, Green Cond (5-1) 5 ran, 3, 20 1, Wisthwood Flower (20-1); 2, No Extras (11-2 law); 3, Grand Crepabu (20-1); 4, Lochangel (14-1), 29 ran, 3,85 1, High Intrigue (7-2), 2, Lady Of The Lake (3-1 law), 3, Star Rage (6-1), 8 ran, NR-Premate Night 4,30 1, Whites (4-8 law); 2, Success And Glory (5-1), 3, Boram (25-1), 13 ran, 8,00 1,8 Rhawy (16-1); 2, Tough Act (4-1); 3, Dick Turpon (7-2) in-law), Assistany Star 7-2 jr-law to tarn NR-Stau Whatlant. BANGOR

2.10 1, Leviticus (9-4); 2, Proine Minstrei (20-1), 3, Real Fire (33-1), Stoned Imaouste 11-8 law, 16 ran 2-40 1, Amsternach (6-1), 2, Fraser Carey (10-1); 3, Freciale Much (4-5 lar), 8 ran. 11:0-1; 3, PROCOS MILES (4-5 207) 8 fam. 3,10 1. Major's Lace (11-1); 2. Shaihrani (11-2), 3, Euphone Russon (6-2 lav) 11 nan. 3,45 1. Roslad Gold (7-1), 2, Toskano (20-1); 3, Tony's Feelings (4-1). Mighty More 11-10 law, 6 ran. 4.20 1, Denegold (4-1); 2, Secret Service

4.50 1, Follow De Cali (8-1); 2, Key Grip [14-1), 3, Absolute Proof (25-1) Nitati 9-4 tev 11 ran. WORCESTER 2.25 1, Erliang (8-1); 2. Galloping Guns (6-1 (1-tev); 3, Satecracker (11-1), 4, Just For A Reason (10-1). Mr Bean 6-1 g-lev 17 ran MR Pengan Gunn.

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3.90 1, Carole's Crusader (3-1); 2, Andreiot.

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6.08 1, Luggey (Evens tay); 2, Array
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Ollie Baker, left, of Clare, grapples with Thomas Dunne, of Tipperary during the All-Ireland hurling championship final yesterday. Clare won the title by beating Tipperary by 0-20 to 2-13

#### CRICKET

One-lay international India v Pakistan

TORON(O (Pelastan won loss) India beat Pelastariby 20 runs MATERIAL PROPERTY. \*\*S R Techniker c Mohammad b Azhar 5 C Garputy c Shahid b Mahammad . R S Draid c laz b Shahid . M Azhariddin st Mon b Saqlam . A D Jadija c Mohammad b Saqlam . R F Sang b Saqlam . R K Chahan b Aqib . R K Chahan b Aqib . A P Kuralile c Saeed b Saqlam . R S Sodi c Aqib b Saqlam . 8 D Mohamy not out .

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Total (44.2 overs) .....

BCMLING: Kuruvilla B-2-27-2; Mohaniy 7-0-22-1 Singh 10-1-35-0; Sodhi B-2-0-44-3; Ganguly 7-0-27-2; Tendulikar 2-0-13-0; Chauhan 2-0-15-0 Man of the match AD Jadels Umpres: S A Bucknor (West Indies) and R E Koenzen (South Africa). THE PARTIES (1994) Affects of three)
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#### RUGBY LEAGUE

Stones Premiership

Chumter finale Bradford Bullis: Tries: Forshow, Lowes Goals: Loughlin, McNamara Castleford Tigens: Tries: C Smith, Chichley, Davis, Tutta, Goals: Davis 3, Steadman Dropped goal: Ford Alts 10,300 16 Sheifield London

London 16 Snamelo 16 Snamelo 16 Snamelo 17 London Broncos: Tiese Beazloy, Edwards, Gill Gools: Sarwck 2, Sneffield Eagles: Tries: Priknoy 2, Senior 2, Broadbert, Crowther, Doyle Sovetabus. Taews. Gools: Aston 11 Att. 1,750 FRIDAY'S LATE RESULT: SI Holens 26 Selford Rocks 12

Divisional Premiership

Huddersfield Glants: Trees: Schofield 2, Burvan, Davys, Honger, Weston, Goals: Cook 8, Dropped goals Schofield Featherstone Rovers: Trees Buker, Falkins, Goals: Chapman 2 Att 2,575 52 Hunslet

Hull Sherks: Tries: Hepl 2, Johnson 2, Boyd, Danby, Grey, Halles, Hawill, R Nolan, Goals: Howill 6, Hunslet: Tries: Chide, Pryce Goal: M Ellis Att: 3,305. Pryce Goal: M Ellis Att. 3,305.
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Fairclough Goals: Gunning 2, Wilkinson 2,
Dropped goal: Wilkinson Whitehaven,
Wartness Triess Amstern, Marken,
Kadde, Lester, Muhumu, Quirk, Wilson,
Goals: Hesherington 10 Att. 2,079
Workington 10 Keightey 38
Workington Town: Tries; D Sowerby,
Wallace Goal: Fisher Keightey Cougars:
Tries: Rumshaw 2, A Cabbon, Bity, D
Gibbon, Fosier, Smith Goals: Robinson 4
Att. 1,151

NATIONAL CONFERENCE LEAGUE: Pro-

mier division: Askam 2 Walney Central 17:
Beverley 18 Heworth 12: Dudloy Hill 10
Wootston 34. Egermont 6 West Hull 17.
Lock Lane 46 Saddleworth 0 Mayfield 26
Lenh Menots 14, Oktham 38. Anne's 39
Wigan St Patrick 4 First division: Barraw
Island 28 Moldigreen 26: East Leeds 12
Millom 13. Lenh East 26 Blackbrook 4:
Oulton 12: Siorlaugh 34. Pedhil 38
Eastmont 8, Shaw Cross 21 Millord 24;
Wigan St Jude's 10 Thomhal 12: Second
division: Considets 8 Ecroles 26 Dodworth
14 New Earswick 30: Hull Dockers 20
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#### SHOOTING

BISLEY: Royal Navy TRC Champion-shiox Long range: 1, Drummy 141 12;95; 2, C Duckenson 140.80; 3, N Ball 139.14. Short range: 1, Ball 245.29; 2, J Saunders 243.26, 3, Y Amy 242.29 Overall championship positions: 1, Ball 384.43, 2, Duckenson 382.36, 3, Amy 381.41 Tyre championship positions: 1, Ball 384.43, 2, Duckenson 382.36, 3, Amy 381.41 Tyre championship recommendation (Heris) 381.39, 3, R Winney (Heris) 367.42. City closed: 1, Verduyn 391.39; 2, G classcock 384.40, 3, T Newbold 380.39 Fraemanie Cutp (1,000 yds): 1, White 103.55, 2, R Baket 103.13; 3, P Chance 103.13 Barker Trophy (Queen's Ili 1, White 105.15, 2, R Baket 103.13; 3, P Chance 103.13 Barker Trophy (Queen's Ili 1, White 105.15, 2, R Genders 147.16; 3, Ball 146.20, Sunday aggregate (Queen's Ili): 1 White 144.17; 2, Winney 144.16, 3, Verduyn 148.13, Meris Open; 1, Daw 167.29 Cornish Cutp (1,000 yds): 1, White 144.8, 2, C Higginbottom 73.10, 3 Winney 73.9 Bisley Pistot Centre fire: 1, England Blue 2,234; 2, England Red 2,156, 2, England Blue 2,137; 2, Amy 2,131 BISLEY: Royal Navy TRC Champion

CLUB CRICKET

BRIMMOHAM LEAGUE: Covertry and North Warwickshie 238-9 Stourbridge 83-9, Kuldermanster 180-8 Widwerhampton 179-9, Moselley 199-8 Aston Linny 201-6: Old Hill 284-3 Stratford 285-3, Smethwick 191 Walded 128-9, Word Bromwich Dartmouth 281-4 Bunk Groen 186-9, Wolverhampton 179-9 Kuldermandivi 180-6

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FORT STERLING BÖLTON LEAGUE:
Astley Bridge 205-5 Egenon 207-9;
Walkden 198-7 Formworth SC 56-5.
Bracishaw 146 Greenmount 147-8. Heeton 204-6 Horwich 91-6; Little Lever 150 Engley 182-2; Farrworth 180-6 Tonge 187-9, Keansley 172-6 v Weethoughton MOMENS CHOUP ERADFORD LEAGUE East Bentey 149-7 Fartiley 148-8; Bradford and Brigley 148 Pudsey Congs 150-3; Hanging Heaton 183-4 Underdiffia 187-8.
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COUNTY LEAGUE: Didebury 180-7
Alsuger 102-5, Heaton Mersey 139-8
Grappenhall 128-6: Bowdon 199-6
Narrawch 193-8 (Bowdon are champions);
Upton 180 Toth 184-9; Poymon 172-7
Wentington 69-6,
VALIX DURHAM SENIOR LEAGUE:
Whitburn 173-9 Burminor 175-7: Chesteris-Sover 205-1 Wearmouth 210-8; Sunderland 155 Durham City 156-2 Expetion 138
South Smelds 140-7; Felling 263-2 Privacelphia 124-9; Gesethead Fell 182 Holden
133, Durham Cat 197-5 Seaharn Harbour
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146 Stockport Georgans 147-5; Astron-onMersey 153-5 Wytherahewe 141-8.
HAMPTON TRUST MIDDLESEK COUNTY
LEAGUE: Homsey 126 Brondersbury 127-1;
Enfield 239-4 Easing 233-3 (Earing are
champons); North Middleses, 99 Eastcoth
100-0; Winchmöre Hai 242-7 Hampstead
156-9; Shepherda Bush 123 Ukbridge
128-2 Sth Hampstead 121 Southpale
122-1 Starmoré 196-6 Brentham 125;
Wembley 184-9 Richmond 195-3. weembody 184-9 Hormstond 196-3.

HIDLAND COMBINED COUNTIES LEAGUE: Drodmich 347-7 Seethy 179-8: Hamp-on 181-9 Hightays 169: Lorifield 86
Bedworth 89-2. Numeation 102 Walmiey 103-4. Recidisch 121 Water Onton 125-1; Worcester NT 167 Old Edwardians 168-2

Wotroster NT 167 Old Edwardians 168-2
WILLIAM YOUNGER NORTH LANCASHIRE LEAGUE: Askam 93-8
Windehaven 81 -4, Bunous 207-4 Hakveng
112-0, Carlisle 307-6 Victors Sports 45,
Cleator 70-4 v Cerniorth, Lincel 191
Werston 113-7, Victoristown 91 Furnase
92-4; Pannth 128-6 Workington 80-8 NORTH STAFFS & NOUTH CHESHIRE LEAGUE: Bignali End 173-8 Audiey 170-7,

Stone 241-6 Cheadle 201-9; Stations 120 Crewe 134-4, Leek 238-3 Newcastle and H 111-4, Agroumbe Park 177-1 Lette Stoke 181-4, Knypersity 159 Longton 180-9; Elworth 201-8 Moddershall 205-7. Emerit auto moddershall 205-7.
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LEAGUE: Betreeds 104-7 Hellyn 105-3:
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Hawarden Park, 156-9 Llay 157-2; Mochers
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LONDON ARENA, Doctarrids British and World Boxing Organisation inter-continental welterweight champtonship: G McCreech (Bracknell, holder) bit P Ryan

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ENGLAND TRAINING SQUAD IN BOTOM

#### RUGBY UNION

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Welsh League First division

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SRU League Trophy Group A

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ENGLAND TRAINING SOLIAD by Bistom Abbey, September 17: Backs: J Calland (Bafti), C Catling (Gloucester), I Hunter (Bafti), C Catling (Gloucester), I Hunter (Bafti), C Catling (Gloucester), I Hunter (Northampton), J Bentley (Northampton), J Bentley (Northampton), J Bentley (Northampton), J Bentley (Northampton), D Loger (Haftequins), J Maylor (Northampton), D Clasary (Haftequins), D Rees (Sale), J Stegisholma (Bafti) T Underwood (Newcastle), M Allen (Northampton), P de Glarwille (Bafti), N Generwood (Leocstor), J Guscott (Bafti), P Mensah (Harlequins), M Per (Bafti), M Catl (Bafti), P Greyson (Northampton), A King (Wespe), R Liley (Hartequins), M Metapletott (Gloucester), K Bracken (Saracens), M Dawron (Northampton), A Gomarsad (Maspe), A Heeley (Leocester), K Racken (Saracens), M Dawron (Northampton), A Gomarsad (Naspe), A Heeley (Leocester), Forwards: D Crompton (Bichmond), D Garforth (Leocester), W Green (Waspe), P Hardwick (Coventry), J Leonard (Harlequins), J Mallett (Bath), G Rowntree (Leocester), S Diamond (Sale), G French (Bafti), P Greeningon), K Yetes (Bath), D Cockenti (Leocester), S Diamond (Sale), D Baldwin (Sale), M Bageled (Northempton), R Fidler (Gloucester), J Fowler (Sale), D Baddwin (Sale), M Bageled (Northempton), R Fidler (Gloucester), S Magheld (Northempton), R Fidler (Gloucester), S Magheld (Northempton), R Fidler (Gloucester), S Maghel (Northempton), R Fidler (Gloucester), S Maghel (Northempton), R Fidler (Gloucester), B Hard (Both), M General (Bath), S Shaw (Waspe), B Clarke (Richmond), A Diprose (Suracens), R Halleguins, R Fill (Saracens), R Jenkins (Harlequins), S Opomoh (Berhi T Rodber (Northampton), P Scrivener (Waspe), C Sheaseby (Waspe), M White (Waspe).

BMW lead the

race back to

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### <sup>38</sup> Dulwich pack punch in all departments

IT MAY need a team of tanks to stop Dulwich College on the rugby union field this term. Few schools can ever have been armed with such ability. Dulwich have three forwards from the England 18-group team fresh from a victorious tour of Australia, plus, at scrum half, Tim Dux, the

captain of the England Under-16 team two years ago, and his successor. Chris King, a centre.

Everything just coming together," Dux said. This is the season for which Dulwich has been waiting for so long."
Three years ago.

in schools Dulwich won the Daily Mail under-15 national competi-tion without conceding a point and 14

of that team played against Epsom on Saturday, David Flatman, the England Schools prop, being the

This first fixture between the schools was running so strongly in Dulwich's favour that the referee sensibly ended the game at least ten minutes early with the score at 80-3.
It was not that Epsom were spiritless. They are a perfectly re-

spectable team, with a long and precise kicker in Richard Small, the fly half. They stuck to their task with commendable concentration. However, a school pack does not

EARLY indications are that,

however many changes there

may have been in personnel,

the Superleague will probably

follow much the same pattern

as last season. Nottingham

Panthers and Cardiff Devils,

having played three games in

their Benson and Hedges Cup

group, remain unbeaten, while Sheffield Steelers are

challenging for the lead in

On Saturday, all three won.

with the Steelers running up a

League. Tim Cranston scored

their group.

usually face two athletic 17st props like Flatman and Jon Dawson, who are supported by Andrew Sheridan, 18st, a shot-putter who was fourth in the England schools championship two years ago. He is described by Peter Allen, the master in charge at Dulwich, as "a gentleman off the pitch but a tyrant on it". Epsom could, therefore, offer plenty of

excuses for being subdued. Andy Wolstenholme, their said: There is so much power in the Dulwich front five and they have the pace and intelligence among the backs to go with it. It team as you will see. They will be scoring a lot of points this

STOTE . Although it was their first interschools game of the term, Epsom played three matches in a pre-season tour of Ireland, while Dulwich, without their three England forwards, paid a month-long visit to Australia, a tour that served to give them added test and sharpness.

Perhans this was best shown in the thirtieth minute, when Dulwich were already leading 46-0. For once, they were careless and Tom Wilkinson, the Epsom captain, broke clear down the touchline. However, he was pursued all the way by James Franklin, the Dutwich hooker, who caught his man just in time.

ICE HOCKEY

**Cranston leads Sheffied charge** 

By Norman de Mesquita

three of the Sheffield goals and

they led 7-1 by the end of the second period.

It was a much closer contest

at Bracknell, where Cardiff

beat the local Bees by the odd

goal in five, but they were

fortunate to win the points.

Late in the second period, what

appeared to be a good goal was

disallowed because the on-ice

officials failed to see the puck

enter the net. Both goaltenders

were outstanding and Mark

Bernard was rightly voted the

Bracknell man-of-the-match.



The formidable Dulwich front row prepares to lock horns with their Epsom counterparts

tralia an improved player. We learnt

so much from Geoff Wappett and the

attracted by the prospect of playing

professional rugby union and Allen believes he could almost play in the

first division now. There is so much

glory in it," Flatman said. "Everyone

queuing up to sign the players, but

Club and representative teams are

wants to play for England."

Flatman is one player who is

other England coaches.

King, who scored three tries on Saturday, is the most fluent runner among the Dulwich backs. "He gets buried if he tries to trash through a defence," Allen said, "but he is good at running into a hole and, in a oneto-one situation, I would back him nine times out of ten."

Although Dulwich will have to tidy up their goal-kicking, only a spate of injuries or complacency seem likely to disturb them. However, any overconfidence is sure to be stamped on by Dux. the captain, of whom Allen says: "He reads the game well and is

The forwards recognise that some

Allen is conscious of the need to of their experiences in Australia will protect the talented youngsters. They not need to be re-enacted in intershould not really play more than one game a week and they can progress schools games. "The physicality has to be toned down," Flatman said, through the ranks after Christmas." "but everyone came back from Aus-

Dux is well aware of the dangers of scorning academic work. "A young professional player can break his leg three times and never play again. If you are not prepared to secure another career, that is it."

DULWICH COLLEGE: N West M Woolsey, C King, H Skewart, F Reynolds, N Martin, T Dur, D' Flalman, J Frankin, J Dawson, A Shendan, J Nurse, N White, A Thompson, M Graham.

EPSOM COLLEGE: Y Baiu; A Hésion, T Wilkerson, T Ayhured, M Dailympie, R Small, A Dense; G Tongue, O Bridge, R Chebaro, R Oglander, C Stade, M Gossan, O Walles, M Roberts.

#### SPEEDWAY

#### **Title completes Carr comeback**

By TONY HOARE

PETER CARR rounded off a remarkable comeback season on Saturday night by lifting the Premier League riders championship at the Brandon Stadium, Coventry. Carr. 34. sneaked through to the semifinals of the competition and went on to win the final and

Carr, who represented Edinburgh in the competition, which pitted the best riders from all 14 Premier League clubs against each other, gave supporters from the Scottish capital another success to

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claim the first prize of a Jawa

cheer after their Premier League Cup triumph a fortnight earlier.

Yet, at the start of the year, Carr was virtually a forgotten man, having retired in the middle of the 1995 season after a disappointing spell with Belle Vue. However, Edinburgh tempted him back into the saddle after their slow start to the campaign and his return has been remarkable. In 28 matches for the Monarchs before Saturday, he had recorded II unbeaten scores, the

hest in the Premier League. Carr, who representated England fourtimes in the 1980s, said: "Everything has one so well since I came back. My starting is better now than it ever was and the new style of bikes used since I retired have helped me a lot."

Edinburgh had a double celebration on Saturday with Robert Eriksson, their Swed-ish rider, finishing in third place. Glenn Cunningham, of Reading, was second.

Anders Henriksson, of Newport, crashed heavily with Leigh Lanham. of Exeter, in the fifth race and was taken to hospital, where he was detained overnight with concussion and a burn to his leg. A dominant individual performance from Tony

Rickardsson, of Sweden, could not stop Denmark Winning the World Team Cup final on Saturday. Hans Nielsen and Tommy Knudsen, the veteran Danish pair, took the title, with 24 points, from Poland, on 25, Rickardsson scored 17 out of Sweden's 21, which earned them third place.

# Formula One

kept secret - that the two would be reaming up from the start of the 2000 grand prix season. For BMW, the announcement that it is returning to the sport comes almost exactly ten years after the German car company left Formula One. It is an opportunity luxury of motor sport Yet to revive a proud tradition that last saw BMW taking a while the car industry as a championship with Neison Piquet at the wheel in 1983. BMW is already beginning

to work on the project at its Munich headquarters. The project team is being led by Paul Rossche, technical director of BMW motor sport, who has previous Formula One experience. The company is also looking for a site close to Williams's Oxfordshire base.

The Williams Formula One team and BMW last week finally confirmed motor racing's worst-

For all BMW's past experi-ence, the company is facing an unenviable task in trying to fill the void left by the departure of Renault from the sport. Renault's Mechachrome VIO engine has dominated Formua One racing throughout the 1990s, powering not just Williams but Benetton to eight drivers' and manufacturers'

While Williams's stranglehold on the sport appears to be slipping this year, the Renault engine remains so central to Frank Williams's plans that he has taken the unusual step of agreeing to purchase an engine that was previously given to the team free. For Ell million a year. Renault has agreed to continue supplying the engine from the end of the season until BMW is ready to take control in 2000.

Renault's decision to quit Formula One surprised many when it was announced late last year, but the company is a victim of its own domination of the sport. The marketing team has concluded that Williams-Renault has become so synonymous with Formula One success that there are few extra benefits to be gained from remaining.

Renault invests around £40 million a year in the sport. supporting a team of 150 highly-skilled design staff to ensure the engine's continuing success. Around 30 engineers travel the grand prix circuit to belo fix minute glitches.

At a time when the parent company is undergoing a painful restructuring process that is resulting in job losses across the company, Renault feit it could no longer justify its huge outlay on the relative

whole is struggling to deal with problems created by overcapacity. Renault's decision to depart does not seem to have greatly tarnished the appeal of the sport. BMW left Formula (me in

1987, but such is the company's enthusiasm to return that it is willing to invest £100 million in its five-year deal with Williams. The Jaranese car company, Honda which departed the grand pux cir-cuit in 1992 after leading the way during the 1980s, has also expressed its determination to

Formula One retains an irresistible glamour fer the big motor manufacturers. BMW explained its return in the marketing jargon beloved of the industry. "Key aspects of the BMW brand, likedynamism and innovation, complement the attributes of Formula One," the company's press release claimed. Translated, it means that BMV felt it could no longer sit and watch while its main fivals, Mercedes, stole the limilight through the increasing success of the McLaren team.

ar manufacturers also love to claim that they can use techniques developed on the Formula One circuits for their production

While the engines developed for grand prix cars now seem to have more in common with aircraft thas with the hatchbacks on the streets of Europe, there has been some transfer of technology. But if this was the main reason for investing in motor sport, BMW would simply stick with its successful touring and sports car teams, which provide far more direct lines for technology transfer.

As production cars become increasingly uniform is price ing becomes ever more central to success. Do not be surprised to find Renault iching to make a return to the grand prix circuit in a few years

ALASDAIR MURRAY

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### • HEEHAN on BRIDGE

By Robert Sheehan, bridge correspondent The holders of the Gold Cup were knocked out in the third round this year. This is a hand from the match.

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	r Spades by		king of hearts		

It's not clear what the correct action is on South's hand over East's One Diamond. An immediate Four Spades would have been my choice.

East discarded a diamond on the king of hearts. Declarer won and played two top trumps (on which East played the three and eight); on the second trump West correctly discarded the two of clubs. When there is a long suit in an entryless dummy you should give your parmer a count of it as soon as possible.

Declarer switched to a club at trick four, and when West followed with the seven East could tell West had started with three clubs, so he won the first club. But now he fell from grace by attempting to cash two diamonds. Sandqvist ruffed the second diamond, and exited with queen and another trump. East had to give the rest of the tricks to dummy.

Had East exited with a trump after winning the first diamond, the best declarer can do is to put East back in with a fourth trump. When East plays a second high diamond, declarer discards, and now makes the rest of the tricks. However, that is still one off. Another variation is for East to preserve the three of spades - then if South carelessly ruffs the second diamond with the two, East can avoid being thrown in by unblocking the jack of spades on the third

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WORD-WATCHING

By Philip Howard

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BY RAYMOND KEENE CHESS CORRESPONDENT

Basingstoke Bison, who fin-

ished bottom of the Super-

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5-2 at Nottingham, unable to

recover from a 3-1 deficit at the

Ayr Scottish Eagles and

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a 4-4 draw. When Alan

Schuler gave Ayr a 4-3 lead,

with less than seven minutes

to go, the Scottish-based side

must have thought they were

home and dry, but Brett

Stewart pounced to score with

4½ minutes remaining on the

clock to salvage a valuable

point for the Cobras.

first interval.

**England selection** 

The British Chess Federation has announced the selection of the following team to repre-sent England, the reigning European champions, at the world team championship in Switzerland in October. In board order, the team is: Nigel Short, Michael Adams, Matthew Sadler, Jon Speelman, Julian Hodgson, John Nunn. With this team England has, for the first time, a real chance of winning gold medals in the world championship, though some eyebrows may be raised at the decision to exclude grandmaster Tony Miles who shared first prize in the British championship tournament at Hove this year.

Age v youth Veteran Viktor Korchnoi and French prodigy Etienne Bacrot are locked in a sixgame match. Here is Korchnoi's win in game one. White: Etienne Bacrot

Albert, France, September 1997 Queen's Gambit Declined

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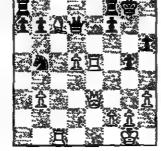
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WINNING MOVE

By Raymond Keene

White to play. This position is from the game Ibragimov - Seul. Berlin Beginners are often taught not to

make weakening pawn moves in front of the king without good reason. Today's position is a good demonstration of why this is good advice. White to play.



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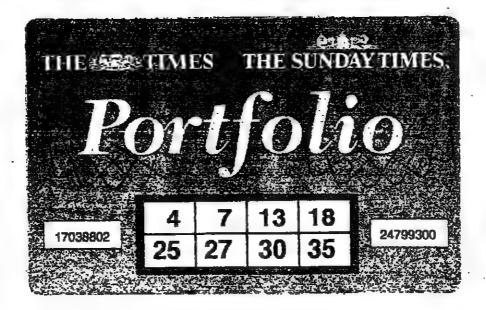
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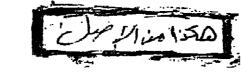


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### City seeks P&O merger news

P&O: The share price was boosted last week by talk that the group is planning to demerge its Boyis househuilding division. Interim tigures on Thursday, should confirm that the group's restructuring programme is under way.

That said, the performance of the group, whose chairman is Lord Sterling of Plaistow, is likely to be unremarkable, with restructuring costs exacting a foll Pre-tax profits should be virtually static, at £130 million, with earnings per share also flat, at 15p. Positive perform-ances should come from ernises, ferries, Australia, construction and housebuilding to ofiser lower contributions from containers, halk products and development properties. However, the main interest will be the restructuring, with brokers booking for news on the proposed merger of the ferry operations of P&O and Stena Line, now before the Munopolies and Mergers Commission before a final ruling from Margaret Beckett, President of the Board of Trade. The payout will remain 13.5p.

TESCO: BZW last week forecast that sales of Britain's biggest food retailer will soar from £14 billion to more than £20 billion over the next five years as its hypermarket expansion intensifies.

Half-year figures tomorrow should confirm that Tesco is clinging on to top slot, with another healthy increase in pre-tax profits envisaged. NatWest Securities, the broker, is forecasting £349 million, up from £321 million for the corresponding period last year, a rise of 9 per cent. Earnings per share are likely to be up from 10.3p to 11.2p. An increase in like-for-like

sales of 5.7 per cent will be largely because of rising inflation and a doubling of Clubcard points on petrol. Gross margins and operat-

ing margins will have staved flat, and the cost of acquiring ABF Ireland will be included in these figures. The payout is likely to match earnings growth, with a 9 per cent rise from 3,25p to 3,55p forecast.

BG: After last week's losses



Lord Sterling awaits a ruling on P&O's Stena ferries merger from Margaret Beckett

look for a better performance from this half of the newly demerged group, Second-quarter net profits on Wednesday are expected to come in at-E64 million, against £63 million last time, with carnings per share unmoved at 1.4p. That stretches the underlying surplus for the first six months to £482 million. The windfall levy of £514 million will result in write-offs and there may be further provisions of £100 million for restructuring. That could see the group eventually turn in a deficit of £30 million to £40 million.

Transco has already announced further job losses and the board's main aim will be to make its assets sweat and to return value to shareholders. Attention will be on the based after the demerger. The year. That is likely to be cut to 8p, with the interim payout falling from 6.4p to 3.2p.

DALGETY: Two profit warnings and a dividend cut this year suggest dismal full-year ligures today. Pre-tax profits are expected to fall from £101.9 million to E61 million, with earnings per share almost halved to 13.7p. There are likely to be exceptional charges of up to £140 million relating to asset writedowns and restructuring of the netfood operation. Production difficulties, loss of share in a declining animal-feed market and a high pricing policy have made it a miserable year for the group. The payout will

dividend, expected to be re- KINGFISHER: At first sight, interim figures from the retailfrom Centrica, the City will enlarged group paid 14.5p last er on Wednesday should show

shrink from 22p to 14.5p.

a strong performance. Brokers forecast pre-tax profits up from \$110.7 million to between £135 million and £140 million. with earnings per share up about 20 per cent to 14p. The Woolworth, Comet, Super-drug and B&Q group will have benefited from building society windfalls, and performance will compare favourably with its weak first quarter. B&Q's operating profits are set to grow from £47 million to £60 million. However, there are problems in France, where currency

translations will take the shine

off Darty's performance. The

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continuing expansion of the Next Directory will underpin an impressive performance. Pre-tax profits are expected to come in at £68 million, up from 156 million last time, with earnings per share up by 20 per cent, from 10.9p to 13.1p. In May, the group confirmed that sales in its first 14 weeks had grown strongly in both Retail and the Directory. Overail sales are expected to be up by 24 per cent, with the gross margin maintained and costs reduced. The payout is likely to be up from 5p to 5.Sp.

RMC GROUP: The tide seems to have turned, with a much better performance ex-pected in half-year figures on Thursday, Results from its two main markets, Britain and Germany, should show distinct improvement on last year's depressed levels and help to lift pre-tax profits from 195.8 million to 1110 million. Increased volumes of readymixed concrete and a 3 per eent price rise in March will boost domestic profits. In Germany, improved efficiency will go some way to offset a stronger pound. Earnings should rise 10 per cent, to 24.4p. The payout is likely to be 8p, against 7.8p last time.

HAYS: A strong performance should underpin a useful rise in full-year figures tomorrow. Pre-tax profits are set to come in at £153.3 million, against El32 million last time, with earnings per share up 15 per cent, to 25.7p. Organic growth on the personnel side is expected to be almost 40 per cent. mainly from increased revenue and improved margins Distribution will have struggled and declining margins will have plagued the commercial operation. The payout should rise from 8.1p to 9.3p.

INCHCAPE: The sale of noncore operations will result in lower half-year figures today. However, there should be further evidence of recovery. Pre-tax profits of £73.8 million NEXT: The group continues are forecast, against £82.8 to go from strength to million last time. Earnings per strength, as half-year figures share should be down about 18

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needed upon various organs or tissues. They are best referred to as autocoids. Amongst the best known substances are adrenaline,

(b) Various attempts were made in the early Twenties to obtain more

precise agreement between the experimental observation and the theoretical prediction of atomic spectral emissions. Schrodinger's

description of the electron in 1928, not only solved the problem but led to a profound review of the nature of matter. Dirac is among a bandful of men in the early 20th century whose capacity for abstract

and original thought spawned a revolution in the world of physics.

(b) The curved and ornamental stern of an ancient Greek or Roman ship. Addison, Italy, 1705: "The one holds a sword in her hand to represent the Iliad as the other has an aplustre to represent the Odyssey or voyages of Ulysses."

(b) The code name for Germany's invasion of Russia on 21 June 1941.

After initial devastating success, it ground to a halt and was finally repulsed. Various reasons for the failure: the difficulty of the terrain and inadequate roads; General Winter: Russian tanks operated on diesel (German ran on petrol) so that captured stocks were useless:

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SUNDAY TIPS

#### ECONOMIC OUTLOOK

#### Focus on why tigers burn less brightly

t is pure coincidence that the world's finance ministers are heading to South-East Asia this week for a series of meetings which culminates with the IMF annual get-together in Hong Kong next weekend. But inevitably the region's current economic problems will top the agenda.

Earlier in the week, Gordon Brown will be flagging new debt relief measures at the Commonwealth finance ministers' meeting in Mauritius, while European leaders will try to sell the euro to the East at the first meeting of the European and Asian finance

ministers' group in Bangkok. Back in the UK. Wednesday's double dose of data will provide a strong clue as to whether the Bank of England's decision not to raise rates this month is merely a brief full or represents a more fundamental shift in policy. The August retail sales figures are expected to be comparatively subdued. MMS International, the economics forecaster, predicts a monthly fall in sales of 0.3 per cent, sending the annual rate of

from 6.5 per cent in July.

Unemployment, however. is expected to fall again in August at the more modest rate of 15,000 compared with 50,000 in July. MMS pre-dicts annual growth in average earnings to rise from 4.25 per cent to 4.5 per cent.

The publication on Tues-day of the minutes to August's monetary policy committee meeting will also throw some light on the future outlook for rates.

The PSBR figures on Tues day are expected to show the Government on course to undershoot its £11 billion turget. MMS predicts borrowing of £1.7 billlion, well below last year. The CBI industrial trends survey is on Thursday. On Friday the measure of broad money supply, A14, is forecast to rise from an annual rate of growth of ILS per cent to 12.2 per cent.

In the US, the main focus will be the consumer price inflation figures on Tuesday. The monthly rate is forecast to rise from 0.2 per cent to 0.3 per cent.

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#### **Revised Interest Rates** For Accounts No Longer Open To New Investors.

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markets on Wednesday, when the latest unemployment figures are The consensus view is that the unemployment rate is already dangerously low and threatens the emergence of accelerating wage inflation. But in economics you have to learn to beware the consen-

sus. It is not so long ago that fashionable opinion regarded double-digit unemployment rates as an inescapable feature of the modern world. There simply weren't enough jobs to go round. And as technological change and the forces of globalisation and downsizing took hold, there would be even

Among British economists this thinking is thankfully dead, but it is still alive and well in Paris, where the Socialist Government talks about penalising workers who put in "too many" hours, and sharing out the supposedly limited amount of work as fairly as possible.

You do not have to be John Maynard Keynes to find this view distinctly odd. People have been displaced by machines for many a long year now yet new jobs have always sprung up to take the place of the old. Why should it be any

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different now? Moreover, it is surely strange that something so obviously wealth-creating as the remarkable contemporary developments in technology should be regarded as lead-

ing to such negative results.
In the two Anglo-Saxon economies that have experienced wrenching change unemployment is down to levels which seemed unimaginable even a short time ago. In the UK the rate is down to 5.5 per cent, while in the US it is below 5 per cent. Yet there is still no sign of accelerating wage inflation in either country.

The links between the level of unemployment and the rate of inflation were always more flexible than was commonly supposed. Economists recognised two sorts of unemployment. The first was structural and arose from the ebb and flow of supply and demand in different sectors of the economy. This was an unfortunate necessity.

But the second was intentional. The idea was that the higher the level of unemployment, the greater would be the degree of competition in the jobs market. Once the unemploy-ment rate fell "too low" wages would be bid up and inflation would ensue. So unemployment was the price that had to be paid to keep inflation



down. In the early Eighties, it seemed that this price was extraordinarily high as unemployment soared to levels not seen since the Thirties, while inflation was still at too high a

ROGER BOOTLE

Yet much of the unemployment of the early Eighties was structural. It arose from the collapse of large numbers of manufacturing companies and the sharp job-loss programmes of those that remained. Many of those made unemployed by this experience failed to compete in the labour market at all. They lived in the wrong place, with the wrong skills, or no skills at all. As such, not only did they not produce anything but they failed even to fulfil the role

ascribed to them by economic theory. Their unemployment served no economic purpose whatsoever.

To get these people off the unemployment register, what was required was not so much economic recovery as a social and economic revolution - the development of a thriving service sector and the employee attitudes to match. Many middle-aged men would never make this transition. So reducing the unemployment rate would mean a slow grind as these people grew older and passed out of the workforce, leaving their young equivalents to take jobs in the service sector. This adjustment is far from complete but it is well under way. So the level of structural unemployment has fallen and will probably fall still

Meanwhile, the degree of unemployment needed to keep in check workers' natural ambitions for more money has also fallen. In this country it is common to ascribe this to the collapse of trade union militancy following the legal changes imposed in the Thatcher years. But far-reaching though the influence of Margaret Thatcher as Prime Minister was, it is difficult to see her as responsible for the

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collapse of labour militancy more or less everywhere in the world. Rather. rapid rechnological change, in-creased competition and globalisation have weakened the power of labour. The result is that unemployment can now fall to low levels without triggering an acceleration of wage inflation.

Should we be surprised? The sustainable level of unemployment is one aspect of the efficiency of an economy. In both Britain and America. businesses have become much more efficient. Stock levels are pared to a minimum. Capital equipment is utilised to its maximum. Thanks to rapid communications, surpluses in one area shift to meet shortages in another. Unemployment represents the stock of unused labour. Wouldn't it be odd if the increased efficiency of

our economies did not affect this

What is the limit? In the quarter century after 1950 Britain's unemployment rate averaged less than 2 per cent. At the time this was regarded as normal. When it rose above 5 per cent in 1975 this was widely regarded as a disaster. Ten years later, when the unemployment rate was in double figures, this former nightmare level was seen as an impossible dream. Double-digit unemployment was then thought to

be the norm. There is nothing sacrosance about 5.5 per cent unemployment. The rate could fall a lot further. As for our friends across the Channel, at some stage the penny - if not the franc -

### China seeks the limelight as IMF circus rolls into Hong Kong

Janet Bush on the issues that will engross

this week's round of economic gatherings

hina long campaigned for Hong Kong to play host to the 1997 annual meetings of the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank, hoping that its newly minted economic reforms would attract the

approval of the world. Only last week, China set the stage when its 15th Communist Party congress unveiled plans for a mass sell-off of state enterprises - the biggest privatisation programme the world has seen. Tomorrow, the World Bank report, China 2020, will highlight the People's Republic's economic coming of age.

But as any political spin-doctor knows, the most careful planning cannot anticipate sudden turns of event. The crisis in East Asian markets is destined to dominate this week's international meetings, ensuring that the world's glare fails on the region at one of the most uncomfortable

junctures in its history. A packed week of international meetings and a meaty international

sures a steep learning curve for our new Chancellor. Treasury officials report an unprecedented number of requests for bilateral meetings from fellow finance ministers, keen not only to meet the first British Labour Chancellor for nearly 20 years but

to hear at firsthand his account of an actionpacked first 100 days.

Gordon Brown emerges from the rigours of European policy and euro currency conversion rates in Luxembourn at the weekend to travel to Mauritius for his first meeting of Commonwealth Finance tomorrow and Wednesday. There he will try to reinforce international momentum towards debt relief.

He then moves to Bangkok

on Thursday and Friday for the first meeting of ASEM, a grouping of Asian and European finance ministers set up to compete with America's monopoly on strategic networking with the Far East. Europe wanted to express its long-term interests in Asia and vice versa. Inevitably, discussion will be dominated by the collapse of Asian stock

markets, the IMFs Thailand rescue package and the implications of abandoning currency pegs all over the region.

Ministers will be asking whether the international community could have head-ed off the collapse and where the next crisis might blow up. They will emphasise the importance of well-regulated financial sectors and good political governance, and, in particular, developing greater transparency.

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The debates will continue with added ferocity in Hong Kong. in the forum of the Group of Seven industrialised nations (G7) on Saturday, and within the IMF and World Bank meetings, inevitably, the weak state of the Japanese economy will come under scrutiny in G7 after last week's announcement of the worst quarterly growth figures for 23 years.

Japanese economic torpor and increasing competitive pressures from a reformist China are both significant challenges to the future per-

formance of economies. The Asian miracle will never such critical scrutiny.
But the IMF and World

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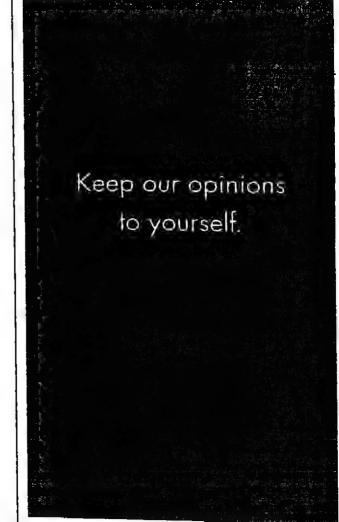
carry on their normal business. There will be much discussion of debt relief, of the financial position of the Fund, still the world's crisis lender, with impending debates on quotas and a new SDR allocation.

and of the progress — or otherwise — of developing The World Bank is predicting an unprecedented boost in the prominence of developing ter of a century. The "big five" — Brazīl, China, India, Indonesia and Russia — currently have a share of world trade barely a third of that enjoyed

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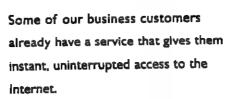
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It's all very well to say share and share alike, but in all honesty wouldn't you prefer to enjoy at lessure your own copy of the Times Educational Supplement? The FE Focus section, in particular, really does deserve much more than a rushed flick through in the slaffroom. So for opinions worth taking the time to listen to, buy your zown copy, take it home and keep it to yourself

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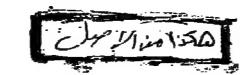
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### Scottish pensions could benefit from devolution

By GAVIN LUMSDEN

SCOTS may lose out because of higher taxes after last week's devolution vote, but will gain through better pensions, it has emerged.

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Businesses face a £50 million bill and an extra administrative headache after Scotland's vote for its own parliament with tax-raising powers. But nearly 400,000 Scots will get improved pensions if the new assembly does

decide to flex its fiscal powers, with the Scottish parliament able to raise or lower basic income tax by 3 per cent.

with operations north and south of the border. They will have to set up two PAYE systems to reflect the different tax treatment of their workers.

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smaller number of page

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to streamline the production

Losses have been coming

down sharply and the daily

and Sunday papers are ex-pected to break into operat-

ing profit in the second half

of next year.

Independent to cut 40 jobs in relaunch The Independent, the troucombined with another restructuring that will largely pay for the relaunch. Forty jobs are expected to go over

bled national newspaper controlled by Mirror Group and by Tony O'Reilly's In-dependent Newspapers, is to relaunch tomorrow with a multimillion-pound marketing campaign, a higher cover price and widescale redundancies (Raymond Snoddy writes).

The weekday cover price is expected to rise by 5p to 45p before the end of the month. The relaunch will be

Any adjustment by the assembly, however, will automatically increase the wages hill of the 20,000 companies

upgrading PAYE systems.
Pensions companies could suffer twice over. They will have to adapt their systems to enable them to differentiate between pensioners in Scotland from the rest of the UK. The Association of British Insurers said on Friday that it is looking at the implications of the "yes, yes" vote.

The Inland Revenue has esti-

mated that employers will

incur costs of £50 million in

Although opponents of devolution made much of the powers to increase the Scottish voters' tax bills, an increase in taxation will actually give many Scots better pensions. This is because people paying into pension plans get the benefit of tax relief on contributions. If Scotland raises the basic level of income tax by 3p, basic rate payers in Scotland will be able to reclaim 20p from the tax man for every £1 they put into a pension, compared to 23p in England.

Alasdair Buchanan, marketing consultant at Scottish Life. said: "This effect would more than offset the increase in taxation Scots pensioners would have to pay at

ALTERNATIVE INVESTMENT MARKET



Insurance claims pending after the IRA bombing in Manchester mean negotiations for the Arndale Centre are complex

#### CSC in talks to buy £300m Arndale Centre

By Sarah Cunningham

CAPITAL SHOPPING CENTRES, OWTer of the Lakeside mall in Thurrock, Essex, and MetroCentre in Gateshead, is in talks with P&O to buy the bomb-damaged Arndale Centre in Manchester for about £300 million. Negotiations are complex because of

the involvement of the local authority as freeholder and because there are big insurance claims pending after last year's IRA bombing. It is therefore thought unlikely that P&O will be in a position to announce the deal at the time of its interim results on Thursday.

P&O is talking exclusively to CSC, although Chelsfield, the property com-

pany led by Ellion Bernerd, and Pruden-tial, one of Britain's largest property investors, are also thought to be interested. The Arndale acquisition would be Britain's biggest property deal since 1995, when CSC bought Gateshead's MetroCentre for £325 million.

City awaits P&O news, page 43

#### BSA throws its weight behind Welfare to Work

INDUSTRIAL CORRESPONDENT

ONE of the biggest commit-Welfare to Work programme will today be made when a large number of the UK's outsourcing companies sign up to the scheme.

The British Services Association, which represents companies employing 300,000 workers, and which have sales of £4 billion, is likely to offer about 2,000 places for the New Deal scheme which aims to put 250,000 unemployed

young people into jobs.

The BSA has been in talks with the Department for Edu-cation and Employment since the election. Its members work in all aspects of business services from catering to cleaning to facilities management. Its commitment to the scheme marks the first industry-wide initiative.

Andrew Smith, the Employment Minister, said: The New Deal is about making young people more employ-



able and integrating their needs to the needs of business. I welcome the support of the BSA with their commitment to provide quality opportunities for many young people in the catering and business service sector. This will give them the chance to get into a fastgrowing industry."

Garry Hawkes, chairman of Gardner Merchant and chairman of the BSA, said:

the Government's Welfare to Work initiative on terms that would benefit the young people concerned and would meet the needs of our industry. BSA's national model has been constructed to ensure that young people who have been accustomed to long-term welfare may soon be accustomed to long-term work." The BSA's pledge to partici-

pate in the programme follows commitments already outlined by Tesco and Allied Domecq. The BSA says that because it implements a national training programme throughout its member companies the skills learned by young people will be more likely to translate into permanent jobs.

The move comes as a survey by 3i, the venture capital group, shows a rise in companies willing to join in the Welfare to Work scheme. Of 473 firms surveyed, 30 per cent said they had taken on people in government schemes and 35 per cent were willing.

#### Advertising target for Chime

Chime Communications. the public relations group headed by Sir Tim Bell. is in talks to buy Howell Henry Chaldecott Lury. the advertising agency famous for its work on Tango and Martini among others, for an esti-mated £20 million. The deal, if agreed, will double bring Sir Tim back into the advertising world, which he left in 1985 after resigning from Saatchi &

Sir Tim would not com-ment at the weekend, but it is well known that Chime has been looking for a substantial acquisition to diversify the business away from its core of PR. The group has been in talks with a number of groups but strongly denied suggestions that Sir Tim might tie up again with his former business associates, Lord Saatchi and his brother Charles, by buying their two-year-old operation, M&C Saatchi.

#### GE Capital's Stalwart stake

GE Capital, the US conglomerate, will today announce the purchase of a stake in Stalwart Group, the UK insurance company that sells home income plans to elderly people. The schemes allow elderly homeowners to exchange their property freeholds for rent-free accommodation and annuity income. GE Capital bought the stake in Stalwart from European Acquisition Capital, the UK venture capital fund. The deal will value Stalwart at about £43 million, more than triple its value three years ago when EAC bought the company.

#### World energy expansion

World energy is poised for a £2 trillion expansion by 2020 according to Power-Gen, the UK generator, which forecasts that energy demand will double by that date. In a report published today, PowerGen predicts that the jump in energy demand will increase the drive towards privatisation and deregulation as gov-ernments look to private cash to boost energy development. The report, coinciding with the opening of the World Economic Development Congress, expects a growth in independent projects built, financed and operated by international consortia.

#### Mutual life firms beat rivals on efficiency

By Sarah Cunningham

MUTUAL insurance companies are more cost efficient than their quoted rivals, with Equitable Life leading the pack as the most efficient operator, a new report claims. The study of the UK life in-

surance industry by Fox-Pitt Kelton, the broker, strongly supports firms such as Standard Life and Equitable Life, which have resisted the temptation of the stock market. Fox-Pitt finds that Equitable

Life, a leading mutual. "is in a league of its own as far as cost efficiency is concerned. The best of the rest is Scottish Widows, while Co-operative Insurance (CIS) has a very creditable acquisition cost ratio", reflecting the effectiveness of using one salesforce to sell both life and non-life policies. Nonetheless, all the other life insurers are a long way behind Equitable Life.

trative cost ratios shows that shareholder ownership and the attendant profit motive do not lead to greater efficiency. The average ratio for administrative expenses to technical reserves is 0.52 per cent among mutuals, and 0.64 per cent among quoted companies. Fox-Pitt argues that there is scope for the industry to increase its operating efficiency, with other companies having plenty of scope to emulate Equitable Life's administrative expenses ratio of 0.18 per cent.

The industry must offer better value for money, implying a change of culture and further consolidation, the report says. The effect on profits would be uncertain but would probably mean higher volumes and lower margins.

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#### JOHN LEWIS PARTNERSHIP plc

Department stores and Waitrose supermarkets

Consolidated unaudited results for the half year ended 26 July 1997

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Sales increased by £73 million (10%) in the department store division and £36 million (5%) in Waitrose supermarkets.

Pre-tax profit increased by £17 million (21%).

Allocation between retentions and profit sharing is determined when the results for the year are known. The taxation charge for the year will depend on the rate of profit sharing.

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Railtrack, the owner

of Britain's railway infra-

structure, is turning the land

around the commuter station

into a 43,000 sq ft office

It seems these days that

Railtrack is determined not

only to concrete over most of

Surrey, but also confirm the

view of many City analysts at

the time of privatisation, that

the group was a property

company that just happened to

run a few railway lines on the

side. This view fuelled the fears

of John Prescott, then Labour's

transport spokesman, now the

deputy Prime Minister, that the

Government was selling off

valuable property interests on

Railtrack's flotation prospec-

tus said it would make £1

billion from property by 2001. But it appears that it will make

much more and could bolster

profits over the next couple of

vears by a further £200 million.

Since floration, Railtrack has

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been quietly exploiting its vast property portfolio, which

ranges from major stations to

railway arches, from small

strips of land to former freight

yards. But the company's

property division, under prop-

reluctant to advertise its efforts

for fear of upsetting Mr Pres-

cott. A City source said:

Railtrack is very reluctant to

put their property interests in

the public arena because they

don't want it getting back to

Prescott. But the development

potential is unbelievable.

Railtrack is sitting on an

A surveyor close to Railtrack

added: "There is a lot more

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of. Railtrack is gearing up for

In its flotation prospectus,

Railtrack estimated that it

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11.00 Being American. Simon Parkes joins an typical
American family on their annual summer vacation

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TELEVISION CHOICE A new working-class hero A Prince Among Men BBC1. 8.30pm This is a new comedy vehicle for Chris Barrie, no doubt anxious to bury the supernerd Gordon Brittas which he played so well for so long. Barrie's new character is Gary Prince (hence the somewhat lame title), a former footballer and currently an entrepreneur, television personality and all-purpose working class hero. He lives in mock-Tudor Cheshire with a German wife and a staff of sycophants and, to emphasise that he is not Brittas Mark Two, Barrie plays him with a curly hairstyle and a Liverpool accent. From the evidence of the opening episode the comic focus is hard to discern. Like Brittas. Prince is less important than he thinks he is and gets slapped down, though this seems hardly enough to sustain a series. But first episodes tend to be warming-up exercises and we must hope that the writers, Tony Millan and Mike Walling.

Decisive Weapons: Aircraft Carrier

BBC2. 8.00pm

have more to say.

The second programme in a very watchable series uses two episodes from the Second World War to illustrate a profound change in the nature of naval combat. The first is the destruction by the Japanese, at Pearl Harbor, of the United States Pacific Fleet. The second is the American revenge, seven months later, at the Battle of Midway. The common, crucial factor in both engagements was the aircraft carrier. With the help of first-hand accounts from American and Japanese veterans. the film traces the development of the carrier from tentative beginnings in the 1920s to a new weapon of war. It meant that at Pearl Harbor the Japanese were able to launch their air attacks from 275 miles away, while at Midway the ships of the two fleets did not even see each other.

The development of the British atom bomb is partly a political story and partly a scientific one and, as this excellent documentary shows, the two

Chris Barrie stars (BBC1, 8.30pm) the United States decided it would no longer-share

its unclear know-how. Stung by this rebuilt, the Attlee Government decided that Britain trust have its own nuclear weapon. William Penney, a blast its own nuclear weapon. expert who had worked on the American bomb, was put in charge. The exercise was conducted amid the utmost secrecy but with so little security that the vital plutonium was transported by road without a police escort. First-hand accounts from the scientists involved, and previously classified footage, lend colour to an absorbing account.

Picture This: Waiting BBC2, 9.30pm

The series of documentaries by emerging directors opens with a film by Joanna Bailey about those whose job it is to wait at table. It is an unusual subject and Bailey does not disappoint, even if she subject and bailey does not disappoint, even if she subject the any comment angles and other visual. overdoes the arty camera angles and other visual gimmickry. She intercuts the stories of five people. gimmickry. She intercuts the stories of the people, clearly chosen for variety and contrast. Eilen and parm are middle-aged women who work for a company which puts on posh meals for the upper-classes. Eilen became a waitress because she missed out on education and could not read. She still comput Parm caucals an unharmy and in each still cannot. Pam reveals an unhappy, not to say tragic, domestic life. We also meet the genial head of a restaurant run by a Burmese family and a young Serb whose uninhibited use of English tends to startle the diners in respectable.

Kelsey Grammer is something of a cult figure:

through his portrayal of the radio psychologist. Frasier in the television series imported by Channel 4. But now he appears in the very different role of reader in the Book at Bedtine slot.

different role of reader in the Book at Bedtime slot. Grammer's debut on British radio. The BBC, understandably enough, has been plugging these short stories for a week or so and the quality of the first one tunight, A Day At Niagara, is all most listeners will need to ensure that they hear the rest. The stories have been abridged by Duncan Minshull and they were recorded in New York, as is only right and money. It is too long size I read.

Twain but I do recall The Great Beef Contract, which is tomorrow's story.

Peter Barnard

#### Equinox A Very British Bomb Channel 4, 9.00pm

became intermeshed. During the war British scientists had worked with their American colleagues on the Manhattan Project. After the war

#### RADIO CHOICE Book at Bedtime: Stories by Mark Twain

Speak After The Beep Radio 4. 8.45am

square foot, means they are

the South East.

that it was impossible to put a

figure on what the property

portfolio was genuinely worth

because it is a series of one-off

situations. There's obviously

fand in there of immense value. Just by doing nothing

they are sitting on an asset that

But evidence suggests that

the property department is

extremely busy. Teams of ar-

chitects, surveyors and devel-

opers are working on detailed master plans for all of

Railtrack's major stations and

the group has a total of 250

Railtrack will seek planning

permission for a El20 million

complex of office, shops and

leisure facilities to be built

above Richmond station in

Surrey. Railtrack is planning

other "air rights" schemes. But

the high capital cost of con-

In the next few weeks,

projects at various stages.

is appreciating in value."

nlikely to be built outside of

Surrey is at the forefront of

Railtrack's property push,

with almost a dozen schemes.

Mr Hill said: "In terms of offices outside of the central

London area, Surrey is one of

The Surrey developments are dwarfed by plans Railtrack has for its main

stations. Huge office schemes

are planned in London at

Paddington, King's Cross and

London Bridge, as well as a

further phase of the Broadgate

development at Liverpool

Street. A huge office scheme in

Edinburgh is high on the list

of priorities, and in Leeds

work is about to start on a

100,000 sq ft retail and office

scheme. Mr Hill said: "In-

creasingly we are bringing

opportunities to the market as

vantage of recent changes to

government planning rules

that emphasise the impor-

tance of public transport. One

analyst said: "Planning guid-

ance note (PPG) 13 effectivel: said that if a development

depends on road transport then it should not be given planning permission. This

means the trophy site in

almost every town is above or

The big supermarkets, whose out of town stores were

a key factor in the introduction of PPG 13, have already turned

their attentions to railway

stations. Tesco has been in

negotiations with Railtrack

and the local council in Aylesbury. Buckinghamshire, with

a view to building a supermar-

ment so that it can take a more

active role in development. He

said: "One of the changes since we came into the private sector

is that we can take a wider business view of the most sensible way to proceed. In the

past we were totally driven by the need to get capital Many in the property indus-

schemes and developing major schemes themselves to get

a bigger share of potential

profits. The property push will have a substantial effect on

Railtrack's bottom line. One analyst said: "The property

contribution is understated in the share price, but it's difficult

to say by how much. The

property angle is a big dimen-

r Hill is in the

process of re-

structuring the

property depart-

ket over the station.

beside a railway station."

Railtrack also has the ad-

the market warms up."

the best places to be."

Radio 4 has a delayed a decision on axeing Yesterday In Parliament so those of us who wish to Yesteracy in Parliament so those of us who wish to see an end to it are unashamedly lobbying to increase the audiences for programmes like this, which replace YPP during the parliamentary recess. But the return of Speak after the Beep warrants attention in any event, for it brings together, seamlessly, the writing of Michael Frayn and the acting of Martin Jarvis, Today's story—there are five, one on each day this week—is there are five, one on each day this week - is about an opera singer being interviewed backstage during breaks in her performance. Jarvis plays all the parts, which, later in the week, include the flight crew of a jumbo jet and Mr and Mrs God. These programmes are minor gems.

#### RADIO 1

7.00cm Mary Raddiffe and Boy Lard with the Breaktast Show 9.00 Serion Mayo 12.00 Mary Anne Hobbs, Includes 12.30pm Newsbeat 2.00 Nicky Campbell 4.00 Kevin Greening 6.15 Newsbeat 6.30 Evening Session with Steve Lamaco 8.30 Live Music Update with Bnggy Smale 8.40 Andy Kershaw Includes a rive sestion by Maria Vecconcelos 10.30 Charlie Jordan 1.00am Cive Warren 4.00 Chris Moyles

#### RADIO 2

6.00am Sarah Kennedy 7.30 Waka Up to Wogan 9.30 Ken Bruce 11.30 Jimmy Young 1.30pm Debbie Thrower 3.00 Ed Stewart 5.05 Johnnie Walker 7.00 Humphrey Lytleton 6.00 Malcolm Laycock with Big Band Era and Dance Band, Daya-9.00 Big Sand Special. The BSC Big Band under by Barry Forgie, Irom Edan Court Theatre, Invernesa. With the Jazz planist Monry Alexander 9.30 Hayes Over Britain 10.00 Richard Allinson 12.05am Steve Madden 3.00 Alex Lester. Includes at 3.30 Pause for Thought 3.30 Pause for Thought

#### RADIO 5 LIVE

6.00cm The Breaklast Programme 9.00 The Magazine 12.00 Midday with Mar 2.00pm Ruscoe on Five 4.00 Nationwide 7.00 News Extra 7.30 Football Legends. A new series in which Jimmy Armiteld laiks to great players of the peat, beginning with Jimmy Greaves 8.00 David Mellor's Football Forum. The first of the season's discussion programmes comes from White Hart Lane in north London 10.00 News Talk 11.00 News Extra with Valene Sanderson 12.00 After Hours with Paul Hernott and Shella McClermon 2.00em Up All Night with Rhod Sharp 5.00

#### TALK RADIO

6.30mm The Breakfast Show with Paul Ross and Carol McGiffen 9.00 Scott Chisholm 12.00 Lorraine Ketly 2.00pm Tommy Boyd 4.00 Drivetime with Pater Deeley 7.00 Anna Rectum 9.00 James Whale 1.00em lan Collins

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9.00 Morning Collection, with Penny Gore, Includes Handel (Water Music Suite No 1 in F); Beethoven (Andante Favori); Strauss (Serenade for 13 Wind Instruments); Dvotak (Slavonic Dances: No 7 in C minor; No 8 in G minor)

10.00 Musicrel Evenumbers, with Stophasia Minches

sion but cost-cutting is the main issue in the short term." Railtrack could also be punished for making too much out of its property portfolio. Un-like other utilities, which benefit from unregulated income outside of their core activities, Railtrack's supplementary income comes under the gaze of

the industry regulator. Where Railtrack's property income exceeds the amount assumed by the regulator in setting excess charges for that year, 25 per cent of the excess will be given as rebate to trainoperating companies. After 2001 this may change as the regulator reviews the situation and may force Railtrack to hand over 40 per cent of the profits.

Railtrack's property portlolio has been something of a sleeping giant, but the giant is now stirring. An army of building workers, bulldozers and cranes will soon be pulling in to a station near you.

#### WORLD SERVICE

Radio 4, 10.45pm

6.00em Newsday 6.30 Europe Today 7.00 News 7.15 A Step Too Far 7.30 Omnibus 8.00 News 8.15 Off the Sheft Red Ower 8.30 The Virtage Chart Show 9.00 News: News: In German (648 only) 9.10 Pause for Thought 9.15 International Cuestion Time 10.00 News 10.05 World Business Beport 10.15 Ends of the World 10.30 BBC English: Britain Now 10.45 Sport 11.00 Newsdask 11.30 Omnibus 12.00 Newsdask 12.30 Omnibus 12.00 Newsdask 12.30 Omnibus 13.00 Seven 10.5 World Business Report 1.15 Britain Today 1.30 Seven Days 1.45 Sport 2.00 Newshour 3.00 News 3.06 Outlook 3.20 Chill Out 4.00 World News 4.05 Sport 4.15 Encolopeda Days 1.45 Sport 2.00 Newshour 3.00 News 3.05 Outlook 3.20 Chill Out 4.00 World News 4.05 Sport 4.15 Encyclopedia Historica 4.30 Pop the Question 5.00 Europe Today 5.30 World Business Report 5.46 Britain Today 6.00 News 8.15 The World Today 6.30 Seven Days; News in German (648 only) 6.45 Sport 7.00 Newsdesk: V.20 Brain of Britain; 8.80 News 8.01 Outlook 8.25 Pause for Thought 8.30 Multitrack Ht List 9.00 Newshour 10.00 News 10.05 World Business Report 10.15 Britain Today 10.30 Dreams of Leaving: This Story of Human Migration 11.00 Newsdesk 11.30 The World Today 11.45 Sport 12.00 News 12.05 am Outlook 12.30 Multitrack Ht List 1.00 Newsdesk 1.30 Report on an Unitediatified Space Station 1.45 Britain Today 2.00 Newsdesk 2.30 Seven Days: Station 1.45 British Today 2.00 Newsdesk 2.30 Seven Days: 2.45 Home is Where the Helned is 3.00 Newsday 3.30 On Screen 4.00 News 4.05 World Business Report 4.15 Sport 4.30 Europe Today 5.00 Newsdesk 5.30 Europe Today

#### CLASSIC FM

6.00em Alen Mann 9.00 Henry Kelly 1.00pm Usiener Request Hour 2.00 Concerto Haydin (Oboe Concerto in C) 3.00 Jernie-Crick 7.00 Newsright 7.30 Sonata. L.F. Dauprat (Sonata for-Hom and Harp) 8.00 Evening Concert. Schuber (Mass No 5 in A flat; Intende Voci; Tentum Ergo in E flat) 10.00 Jame Markham 2.00em Concerts (r) 3.00 Mark Griffiths

#### VIRGIN RADIO

7.00am Rusa and Jono's Breakfast Expenence 10.00 Graham Dene 1.00pm Jeremy Clark 4.00 Nicky Home 7.00 Nick Abbot 10.00 Mark Forrest 2.00am Richard Porter

Wien performs ländler and German dances by Haydn, Beelthoven, Schubert and Mozart, Lanner (New Viennese Landler); Johann Strauss, son (Rasch in der Tail); Johann Strauss, father (Sorgenbrecher); Johann Strauss, son (Weltz Fruhlingsstimmen) 8.20 Cheese With Sydney Angelo, the Rt Rev Richard Harries, the Bishop of Oxford, Mathilde Pourrit, and the cheese historian Duncan Clegg 8.40 Concert part two. Josef Strauss (Rudolifiemer-Polka; Die Guten Alten Zelten); Philipp Fahrbach Jr (Reissaus); Lanner (Dampl-Walzer); Johann Strauss, son (Overture: Die Fledermaus)

9.35 Postscript. Written and presented by Sue Marling.
A look at the current renaissance in landscaping

(1/5) (r)

10.00 Voices. In the first of a new series. Natalie Wheen introduces highlights from the Wigmore Half International Song Competition which took place

leonoclassics. Andrew Sparing's talks to Annette Morreau, founder of the Contemporary Music

### 4.45 Music Machine, with Tommy Pearson (r) 5.00 In Tune, with Sean Ratienty, includes Sarassite (Zigeunerweisent): Sibelius (Karelia Suite); Prokofiev (Symphony No 1, Classical) 7.30 Performance on 3. An evening of dance music from Broadcasting House in Vienna. Ensemble. Wien performs ländler and German dances by Usante. Beatharass. Schulbed and Marzat I anner.

6.00em On Air, with Andrew McGregor, Includes Vivaldi (Magnificat In G minor); Mczart (Symphon No 23 in A); Liszt (Fungarian Fantasy No 2 in C sharp minor); Chabrier (Joyeuse marche); Bach, arr Busoni (Wachet auf), Strauss (Suite Le

Instruments); Dvorak (Stavonic Dences: No 7 in C minor; No 8 in G minor)

10.00 Mustcal Encounters, with Stephanie Hughes. Includes Pool (A Cheerful Overture); Locke (Broken Consort in Di: Koeshifin (Seven Stars Symphony, first mvt); Mozart (Violin Sonata in E minor); Svendsen (Carrival in Paris), Ravel (Trois poemes de Mallarme); Rootham (Miniature Suite)

12.00 Composer of the Weelc Muzio Clementi
1.00pm News; From St Johns, A concert given last year by Rajoh Kirshbeum, cello, and Roger Vignoles, piano Bach (Solo Cello Suite No 3 in C. BW/1009); Shostakovich (Cello Sonata) (r)

2.00 The BBC Orchestras. The first of a new series BBC National Orchestra of Weles, under Tadaaki Otaka/Marlss Jansons. With Cheryl Studer, soprano, and Arturo Pizarro, piano, Includes Wagner (Die Melstersinger von Numberg, Prelude to Act 1); Takemitsu (A Flock Descends into the Pentagonal Gardent); Strauss (Four Last Songs); Rachmaninov (Rhapsody in a Theme of Paganini); Besthoven (Symphony No 5 in C minor)

4.00 Mussic Matters, with Ivan Hewett (r) try believe the changes will lead to Railtrack taking large equity stakes in high-profile

11.30 Composer of the Week: Verdi (r)
12.30am Jazz Notes, with Digby Fairweather
1.00 Through the Night, with Donald Macleod RADIO 4

5.55am Shipping Forecast (LW) 6.00 News Briefing 6.10 Farming Today 6.25 Prayer for the Day 6.30 Today 8.45 Speak After the Beep. See Choice (1/5) 8.56 Weather 9.00 News 9.05 Start the Week, with the Times columnist Metvn Bragg and his guests
10.00 Daily Service (LW). From St Andrew's and St George's Parish Church, Edinburgh

10.00 News; Sattling with the Past (FM). Precented by Ronald Hutton
10.15 On This Day (LW)
10.30 Woman's Hour. Jenni Murray talks to Elleen
Charles by red of The Manager Coule Plants

Gray, tounder of The Women's Cycle Racing Association

11.30 Money Box Live, with Vincent Duggleby
12.00 News; You and Yours, with Mark Whittaker
12.25pm Round Britein Quiz. The North of England
meet the Midlands in the cryotic quiz chaired by
Nick Clarke 12.55 Weather

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1.00 The World at One, with Nick Clarke
1.40 The Archers (1) 1.55 Shipping Forecast (LW)
2.00 News; David, by Nick Warburgon, A drama following the life of the Old Testament's King David. With Michael Sheen and David De Keyser

Read by Carolyn Jones

3.00 The Afternoon Shift, with Laurie Taylor 4.00 News 4.05 Kaleldoscope, Lynne Walk News 4.05 Kaleldoscope. Lynne Walker sees a new production of Lorca's The House of Bernards Alba at Glesgow's Tramway, and hears the newly declared Booker shortlist
4.45 Short Story: Voodoo Cantata, by Gai Hughes.

5.00 PM 5.50 Shipping Forecast 5.55 Weather 6.00 Sbx O'Clock News 6.00 Stx O'Clock News
6.30 News Gulz, with Simon Hoggart, and panellists
Jereny Hardy. Clive Anderson and the Times
columnist Alan Coren (n)
7.00 News 7.05 The Archers
7.20 Points of Reference. A look at the points of the

7.20 Points of Reference. A look at the points of the-compass and what they mean. With contributions from Dr Robin Balser, David Broughton, Charles Burton, Dr Gloria Clifden, I an McGaskell, Patrick Moore and Francis Sputford (1/4) (f)
7.45 The Monday Play: Swine, by Diane Samuals. A young Asian girl discovers her local mosque has been desecrated. With Rina Mahoney (f)
9.15 No Man Is an Island. Fergal Keane journeys through his native Ireland and explores the changes that have shaped the country over the last three decades (1/4) (r)
9.30 Kaleidoscope (f) 9.59 Weather

11.30 Bertle and the Crime of Passion, by Peter 17.30 Berue and the Chime of Passion, by Peter Lovsey. A historical mystery starring Robert Lang and Jame Lapotaire (2/4) (r)
12.00 News 12.30am The Labe Book: The Debt to Pleasure, by John Lanchester (5/10) (r)
12.48 Shipping Forecast (LW)
1.00 As World Service

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"Oi, there's a film on tonight with George Clooney in it".

Prime real estate: an artist's impression of the 43,000 sq ft office development Railtrack plans for the land around Leatherhead railway station

Action stations as Railtrack

builds up property riches

The owner of Britain's railway infrastructure

is sitting on a goldmine, writes Mark Court

pounds from its property port-

folio in the six years to 2001, of

which £250 million would

come from disposals. Since

risen more than 10 per cent

and privately Railtrack admits

that the pace of development

and the profits coming in are

much greater than expected.

A City source said:
"Railtrack has told us that the

El billion forecast in the pro-

spectus will be exceeded. The

problem is they say one story

in private and another in public. I think they will report

around £1.2 billion, but with a

lot of equity investments this

will actually understate the

The City is keen to get more

details of the value locked up

in Railtrack's property portfo-

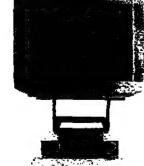
lio. Alan Carter, a property

analyst at BZW, said: "At the

time of the flotation, we said

real figure.

property prices have



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Louchely Liverpudlian in the Lake District So, when Jimmy McGovern tells lave been an early rehearsal us that the Lake District is full of of The Lakes (BBCI). We had people having casual sex I believe him. His assertion that it is also heen our enjoying a favourite walk Ambleside to Trout Beck and full of Roman Catholic priests havback a leisurely climb on the ing their vows of chastity tested by way our, absolutely exhausting on attractive parishioners, I must take the steep but spectacular way back

on trust. He wasn't getting con-fused with Ballykissangel, was he? For the first half-hour, The chose a promising-hoking pub and walked into bedlam.

The party had clearly been in Laker was just like that Ambleside pub: lots of young people rushing around doing what young people do - in quarries, cars, barns, fields and, just once in a while, even in bed. It was all great fun and that made me nervous, because McGovern, creator of Cracker and chronicler of Hillshornugh, does not believe in fun. Sure enough, it didn't last long.

larly hard going.
But I'll stick with it to be strictly accurate it will be John Diamond Danny, our young Liverpudlian anti-hero, and Emma, who would have gone to university if she hadn't met him, had a problem.

that. Straight off to the nearest council tower block ... and then he got sent to prison ... and then she left him and went home to mum. The same mum, by the way, who was stirring improper thoughts in the mind of the local priest, in a subplot that so far makes no sense at all, but with Mary Jo Randle and Robert Pugh

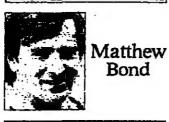
y now we had the definite B impression that time was fairly rushing by. Unfortunately, as McGovern's mood darkened, the same could not be said of the feature-length opening epi-sode. The last half-hour -- as instinct primed us for the disaster that duly arrived - was particu-

on top form is lovely to watch.

sticking with it: I'm off on holiday) if only because, in 90 minutes of

REVIEW

Bond



television, McGovern only annoyed me once: by giving Danny exactly the same fatal character flaw he gave to Fitz in Cracker an addiction to gambling. Sex, death and Catholic guilt I'll accept as recurrent themes in his writing, but the repeated use of a fondness for the ponies just seems lazy. Two to one, he disagrees.

Over on BBC2, I thought the

best thing about Alan Clark's

big blue lion that strode majestically through the opening titles. Bet the party political broadcast boys wished they had thought of that. For his part, Clark did very little

striding but an awful lot of elegant leaning and the odd bit of urbane ambling as he covered events from the Carlton Club meeting of 1922 to the outbreak of the Second World War. If you weren't up on your British constitutional history you were in trouble. Mind you, if you weren't up on your British consti-tutional history you probably didn't know you were in trouble. You had either turned over in search of something less languid or you were busy accepting every-thing the great man said as gospel truth. So that was what the Abdication was all about: "the last great establishment coup dressed up as high-mindedness.\* Never doubted it for a minute. Clark's famously lazy drawl is

History of the Tory Party was the not ideal for television, rendering one or two words completely unintelligible. But he has goodwill behind him and an enjoyable cast of now rather elderly first-hand witnesses. The fact that it is the future of the Tory party that is rather more pressing than its history is hardly his fault. The series should go down well with those who complain there is nothing intelligent on television any more, but somewhat less positively with those who know — that here and now — there actually still is.

There was no doubting, for instance, the intelligence be-hind Bookmark: The Roots of Alex Haley (BBC2, Saturday) but its motivation seemed more puzzling. By its own admission, very little of what was in James Kent's handsomely made film was new. The serious allegations of plagiarism surfaced soon after Roots was published in the 1970s, made much of it up began soon after his death, four years ago. His brother George, who proud-ly has a Roots family tree in his

office, reacted with curious emphasis: "He didn't make it up - that's all I can say." Kent and Philip Nobile, the sort of crusading investigative journalist who makes me nervous, didn't believe him. but at least they put a couple of others in the frame alongside. Could it have been his publisher. aware that a "true" account would he a far more commercial proposirion than fiction? She swore not. But what about the Gambian Government which the programme alleged had conveniently "found" Haley's missing African ancestor, knowing that black American tourists would flock to its country as a result? That's not so much foresight as genius — and if it's true they deserve all the dollars

#### A SEC 6.00am Business Breakfast (30028) 7.00 BBC Breakfast News (T: (98016115) 9.05 Can't Cook, Won't Cook (T) (2954912) WALES: 9.00 Referendum Call (4660)

again. We had earned a drink, so

full swing for hours. You could cut

the smoke with a knife, a small

fight had broken out in one corner

and an ambitious couple were at-

tempting to dance. That was no-

thing compared with what a

number of other ambitious couples

were attempting to do on the plush

velvet benches. Who would have

thought it: snogging in the Lake District at 4.30pm? Is it always like this? I asked the

barman "Only when it rains," he

said, and smiled. We didn't stay

9.30 Style Challenge (1792912) 9.55 Kitroy (T) (5741573) 10.35 Change That (1831399) 11.00 News (T) and weather (4103467)

11.05 The Really Useful Show (i) (9143466) 11.35 Room for Improvement The pitialls of buying a new house (2714486) 12.00 News (T) and weather (6673689) 12.05pm Call My Bluff (9944080) 12.35 Going for a Song (9857641)

1.00 News (T) and weather (38573) 1.30 Regional News (17751467) 1.40 The Weather Show (87609080) 1.45 Neighbours (T) (77487660) 2.10 Quincy (r) (3247509)

3.00 Through the Keyhole (8912) 3.30 Ptaydays (8420115) 3.50 Revolting Recipes (1884028) 4.05 Little Mouse on the Pravie (4913912) 4.25 The All-New Popeye Show (3994221) 4.35 Goosebumps (6928844) 5.00 Newsround (T) (9323080) 5.10 Blue Peter ☼ (5229776)

5.35 Neighbours (r) (T) (470202) 6.00 News (T) and weather (739) 6.30 Regional News (689)

7.00 This is Your Life Michael Aspel surprises another unsuspecting personality (3221) 7.30 Here and Now Teenage prostitution; the volunteers behind Britain's smallest radio

8.00 EastEnders A new face spells disaster for George, and Nigel receives disturbing news (1) (9641) 8.30 P. State A Prince Among Men New comedy series, starting Chris Barrie as a social climber (T) (8776)

9.00 News (T) and weather (4318) 9,30 Bloomin' Marvellous After months of trying for a baby, a romantic weekend in the Lakes seems to have done the trick

for Jack and Liz (T) (18134) 10.00 Panorama Jane Corbin reports on the events in Paris which lead to the accident

that killed Dlana, Princess of Wales (774950) 10 40 Full Circle with Michael Palin (2/10) Japan and Korea (r) (T) (208592) WALES: 10.40 Catalysis (360329) 11.20 FAW Football (756399) 12.50sm Film '97 (3017332) 1.20 FILM: Goin' South (871852) 3.05 News (86611061)

11.35 Film '97 with Berry Norman Mike Leigh discusses his latest film, Career Girls, and his prolific workrate. Plus: reviews of My Best Friend's Wedding, with Julia Roberts and Ruperi Everett, and Photographing Fairles, and a report from the set of Harvey Keitel's Head Above

12.05am Goin' South (1978) Jack Nicholson directs and stars in this tongue-in-cheek western about an order who was to the control of the cont western about an outlaw who avoids being hanged by marrying Also with Mary Steenburgen and Christopher Lloyd

1,45 Weather (2924852)

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She was pregnant. She was also a

6.00am O U: Sordid Subject of Boouf Bourguignon (4731115) 6.25 English English Everywhere (4743950) 6.50 Family Problems (5541950) 7.15 Sec Hear News (T and signing) (4681370) 7.30 Smurts' Adventures (r) (6789047) 7.55 To Me, to You (r) (T) (5784825) 8.20

Molvin and Maureen's Music-a-Grams (r) (3544592) 8.35 Telejubbies (r) (1366115) 9.00 Harry and the Hendersons (r) (T) (2953283) 9.25 Flash Gordon's Trip to Mars (b/w) (r) (3159405) **9.45** Rocky Star (b/w) (r) (8954202) **9.50** Carloon (8942467) **10.00** Teletubbies (97738) 10.30 Knights of the Plains (1938, b/w)
Western drama with Fied Scott Directed by Sam Newtierl (1981)

by Sam Newfield (95912) 11.30 The Fugitive (b/w) (r) (T) (9680844) 12.20pm Complete Guide to the 20th Century (r) (6675047) 12.30 Working Lunch (96912) 1.00

Greedysaurus Gang (r) (73767863) 1.05 Hairy Jeremy (73768134) 1.10 The Craft Hour (2133496) 2.10 Wildlife on Two (31704912) 2.40 News (1) (1118196) 2.45 Match of the 1970s (r) (1) (3069399) 3.25 News (1) (4161080) 3.30 Real Rooms (r) (467) 4.00 Ready, Steady, Cook (202) 4.30 Going, Going, Gone (6927115) 4.55 Esther (1992806) 5.30 Today's the Day (738) 6.00 Battlestar Galactica (1/2) (r) (T)

(222399)6.50 Stiders (r) (T) (705467)

7.30 Oil on Canvas The basic principles of portrakure (T) (115) 8.00 Decisive Weapons Charling the impact of technology on the history of war, beginning with the

aircraft carrier (T) (7283) 8.30 The Travel Show Sri Lanka, Comwall, and Co Kerry (6318)

9.00 Changing Rooms Interior design challenge (1) (5660) 9.30 Picture This A new, real-life series, beginning with a look at five people who all wait at table (T)



Host Mark Laman (10,00pm)

10.00 Never Mind the Buzzcocks New senes of the pop quiz hosted by Mark Lamarr (T) (60009)

10.30 Newsmight Devolution special (T) (718554) 11.15 Jonathan Miller's Opera Works (3/6) The chorus (T) (793405) 12.00 Weather (5003121)

12.05am Walking on Thin Ice New series, rival explorers on the ice of the Arctic Ocean (2758054)

> Royal Institute Discourse (99516) 5.30 RCN Nursing Update Unit 73 (92005)

12.15 Animation 2 (r) (4176806) 12.30 Learning Zone: O U: Persisting Dreams (97871) 1.30 Jasper Johns' Flag (91500) 2.00 Perfect Pictures Collections 1 (45581) 4.00 Italia 2000 (17177) 4.30

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6.00am GMTV (7597931) 9.25 Supermarket Sweep (T) (2950196) 9.55 Regional News (T) (1417757) 10.00 The Time, the Place (17592) 10.30 This Morning (T) (18218660) 12.20pm Regional News (6671221)

12.30 News (T) and weather (9650738) 12.55 High Road (T) (9868757) 1.25 Home and Away (T) (58592318) 1.50 Mad About Men (1954) with Glyns Johns and Anne Crawford. A mermad stands in for a young schoolteacher in order to meet men Directed by Ralph

Thomas (6497931) 3.30 Tota TV (I) (1848080) 3.40 The Slow Norris (7681912) 3.50 Wolves, Witches and Giants (1859196) 4.05 Sooty and Co (T) (4908080) 4.25 Sabrina the Teenage Witch (r) (T) (4924028) 4.50 How 2 (T)

5.10 WALES: Animal Country (2767912) 5.10 We Are Seven Period drama (2767912) 5.40 News (T) and weather (646318) 6.00 Home and Away (r) (1) (497405) 6.25 HTV Weather (366196) 6.30 HTV News (T) (757)

7.00 Talking Telephone Numbers Hosted by Philip Schofleld, with Claudia Winkelman (5689) 7.30 Coronation Street Samantha must make a decision (T) (641)

8.00 World in Action Updating the stories of three teenagers, leatured in a 1992 edition, who had speni their lives in care

8.30 Michael Berrymore's Strike it Rich (T) (3844)



Oria Brady as Clare Somers (9.00pm)

9.00 Nosh's Ark: Matters of Principle Nosh goes after an unscrupulous dealer after being forced to put down a little girl's pony. With Anion Rodgers (T) (6028) 10.00 News (T) and weather (80863) 10.30 Regional News (T) (125950)

10.40 WALES: Referendum 97 - Wales Decides Reports from Cardiff and Edinburgh (283283) 11.35 Prisoner: Cell Block H (403370)

10.40 Nash Bridges: Trackdown Police series with Don Johnson (T) (293660) 11.40 WALES: Nash Bridges (159047) 11.40 Tropical Heat A fishing trip takes a macabre turn when Spider reels in the head of a fisherman (159047)

12,40am Football Extra (8837326) 1.40 War of the Worlds (r) (1816852) 2.30 Rockmania (r) (79784) 3.30 God's Gift (4958245)

4.20 Recollections (30217451) 4.35 World in Action (r) (T) (31568784) 5.00 Coronation Street (r) (T) (19974) 5.30 News (99581)

#### CENTRAL

As HTV West except: 12.55pm-1.25 A Country Practice (9663757) 1.50 Blue Heelers (3792202) 2.50-3.20 High Road (6162931) 5.10-5.40 Shortland Street (2767912)

6.25-7.00 Central News (748912) 11.40 Swift Justice (691283) 12.45am Football Extra (880332) 1.45 Late and Loud (886516) 2,45 Curtis Calls (7252535)

2.50 Film: The Day the Earth Caught Fire (168351) 4.30 Central Jobfinder '97 (4639351) 5.20 Asian Eye (1244326)

#### WESTCOUNTRY

As HTV West except: 12.20pm-12.30 illuminations (6662573) 12.55 Home and Away (9868757) 1.25 High Road (81262170)

1.55 Murder, She Wrote (3700221) 2.50-3.20 Gardener's Diary (6162931) 5.10-5.40 Home and Away (2767912) 6.00-7.00 Westcountry Live (25347) 11.40 Prisoner: Cell Block H (159047)

#### MERIDIAN As HTV West except:

12.55-1.25 Shortland Street (9668757) 1,50 Yan Can Cook: The Best of China 2.25-3.20 Blue Heelers (4461514)

5.10-5.40 Home and Away (2767912) 6.00 Meridian Tonight (405) 6.30-7.00 Tale of Four Favourite Towns

10.30 Meridian News and Weather (116202) 10.45 Nash Bridges (292931) 11.40 The Pier (811405) 12.05am The Listings (2853608) 12.10 The Loop (3811351) 5,00 Freescreen (19974)

#### ANGLIA As HTV West except: 12.55-1.25 A Country Practice (9868757)

1.50 Homemaker (1061950) 2.25-3.20 Blue Heelers (4461514) 5.10-5.40 Shortland Street (2767912) 6.25-7.00 Anglia News (748912)

10.40 Backstage (760365) 12.15am Weekly World News (2276852)

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Starts: 7.00am The Big Breakfast (28196) 9.00 Something So Right (2988979) 9.25 Film: Great Guns (1454283) 10.45 Love's Lost Hour (3080467) 11.00 The Great Outdoors (5172) 11.30 Here's One I Made Earlier (1221) 12.00 Right to Reply (87776) 12.30pm Baby Baby (81080) 1.00 Stot Melthrin (83024641) 1.15 Miffi (83029196) 1.20 Representating Coff (Broffeebres) 1.30 Pencampwriaeth Golff Proffesiynol Cymru 1997 (304383) 4.00 Bewitched (370) 4.30 Garden Party (554) 5.00 5 Pump (5138134) 5.15 Ffell (9335825) 5.30 Countdown (134) 6.00 Newyddion (851689) 6.15 Heno (496047) 7.00 Pobol y Cwm (501592) 7.25 Pencampwriaeth Golff Proffeelynol Cymru 1997 (883979) 8.00 Eric (2979) 8.30 Newyddion (1486) 9.00 Refferendwm '97 (7370) 10.00 Sgorlo (7757) 11.00 Whose Line is it Anywey? (2573) 11.30 The American Football Big Match (259221) 12.45am-1.45 Ian Histop's School Rules (25922)

#### CHANNEL 4

5.55am Sesame Street (23735) 7,00 The Big Breakfast (25196)

9.00 Something So Right (2388979) 9.25 Great Guns (1941, Dw. A Laurel and Hardy cornedy in which they reduce a training camp in Texas to chaos when they entist for the Second World War Directed by Monty Banks (1454283)

10.45 Love's Lost Hour A short about an elderly man having a conversation with his dead wife (3080467) 11.00 The Great Outdoors (r) (5172)

11.30 Here's One i Made Earlier Nan bread, halloumi cheese and salad, fillets provençale; strawberry shortcake (T) (1221) 12.00 Sesame Street (87776) 12.30pm Baby Baby (81090) 1.00 Light Lunch (r) (19863) 2.00 Stroke A drama without words (r) (28212467)

2.20 Freedom Radio (1941, b/w) Wartime propaganda /um about an Austrian doctor who becomes disillusioned with his Nazı patrons. Starring Clive Brook, directed by Anthony Asquith (918486)

4.00 Bewitched (r) (T) (370) 4.30 Countdown (T) (5912263) 4.55 Montel Williams (T) (3897234) 5.30 Pet Rescue (r) (134) 6.00 Home Improvement American cornedy series (T) (937) 6.30 Hollycaks Teen scap (1) (399)

7.00 Channel 4 News (T) (242573)

7.50 Get Sorted The first of five progr tackling everyday jobs around the house. Today, rustproofing a car (277283) 8.00 Undercover Britain: Football Touts A football fan investigates how tickets become available on the black market (r)



Abseller Lisa Bylevald (8.30pm)

8.30 Short Stories: The Bridge A team of absellers tackle the task of painting the Forth Road Bridge (T) (1486)

9,00 Equinoc A Very British
Bomb The story of British's
atomic bomb, featuring unique toolage
which has been declassifed for the programme (T) (7370)

called into a salvage yard where a woman's body has been found. Gina returns to the force (T) (7757) 11.00 Seven Sins A new series offering a

11.30 The American Football Big Match Highlights (259221) 12.45am Trans World Sport (r) (888974)

a woman who falls for an actor - much to his wife's dismay. Directed by Walter Reisch (5267968)

10.00 NYPD Blue Simone and Sipowicz are

1990s perspective on the Seven Deadly Sins, beginning with Sloth (T) (2573)

1.45 Football Italia (r) (88180887)
4.10 Men Are Not Gods (1936, b/w) with Miriam Hopkins, Sebastian Shaw and Gertrude Lawrence. A melodrama about

5.35 Film and Video Showcase (r) (3605245)

#### RCHANNELS

**CHANNEL 5 ON SATELLITE** Channel 5 is now broadcasting on transponder No 63 on the Astra Satellite. transponder No 63 on the Astra Satellite.
Viewers with a Videocrypt decoder will be able to receive the channel free of charge. Frequencies for transponder No 63 are picture: 10.92075 GHz; sound:

7.02 and 7.20 MHz 6.00am 5 News Early (7306028)

7.30 USA High Teen sitcom (r) (5580009) 8.00 Havakazon (2669711) 8,30 WideWorld The impact of computers on business (4/15) (3019252)

9.00 Espresso Consumer magazine (7848573) 10.00 Exclusive (r) (7857912) 10.25 Give 5 (r) (5692399) 10.30 Attractions (r) (9619496) 11.00 Leeza Chat show (1466134)

11.50 Give 5 (r) (69788950)

12.00 The Bold and the Beautiful Los Angeles-based soap (T) (5914888) 12.30pm Family Alfairs (r) (T) (9975028) 1.00 5 News Update (85032950) 1.05 Sunset Beach (T) (8641202) 2.00 5's Company. Live entertainment (8612863)

3.30 Codename: Dencer (1987) with Kate
Capshaw as a former CIA agent, now a
happity married housewife, who is asked
by her old employers to help to free a
colleague languishing in a Cuban jall.
Directed by Buzz Kulik (8702979) 5.20 Give 5 Charity appeal (11283689)

5.30 Move on Up Fast-moving game show (T) 6.00 100 Per Cent General-knowledge quiz

(9198318) 6.30 Family Affairs Nick is offered work (T) (9172370)

7.00 Casis: Mad for It A new series exploring the different influences on the Gallagher brothers, Liam and Noel (8154641) 7,30 Give 5 (9178554) 8,00 Hot Property Sandy Mitchell helps a fireman and an aromatherapist to find accommodation in Cornwall for them-

selves and three children (T) (8170689) 8.30 5 News (T) (8159196)

Action-packed drama (9.00pm)

9.00 Speed (1994) Keanu Reeves and Sandra Bullock in a drama about trying to prevent a booby-trapped bus from blowing up. Directed by Jan De Bont (61398134) 11.15 The Jack Docherty Show Chat and comedy (1558009)

12.00 Prisoner: Cell Block H (9172351) 1.00am Live and Dangerous presented by Dominik Diamond and Shelley Webb (22713806) 3.45 Asien Football Show (6345790)

4.35 The Streets of San Francisco Police drama series starring Karl Malden (1)

5.30 100 Per Cent (r) (7723210)

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8.00em Morning Glory (5/9)196) 9.00 Regs and Authie Lee (6/1699) 10.000 Another World (6/9467) 11.00 Days of Our Lives (7/29.31) 12.00 The Coreh Winfrey Show (5/699) 1.00pm Geradio (3/100) 2.00 Sully Jessy Rephasi (4/599) 3.00 Jenny Jones (6/963) 4.00 The Oprah Winfrey Show (4/370) 5.00 Star Trak: The Nord Generation (4/78) 6.00 The Live 6 Show (8/98) 8.90 Marmed — with Chiciren (4/060) 7.00 The Surpspans (5/467) 7.30 MrA\*S\*H (3/592) 8.00 Star Trak: Younger (6/9595) 9.00 Politegest: The Legosy (8/486) 10.00 1997 Entry Awards (6/3134) 12.00 Late Show with David Lettermen (7/3142) 1.00em Hit Mits Loop Play (2/3/36264) SKY NEWS

THE MOVIE CHANNEL

#### SKY MOVIES GOLD

4.00pm The Millionalress (1960) (9713221) 5.00 The Assessination Bu-reau (1968) (3052825) 8.00 Big Trouble In Little China (1966) (3057370) 10.00 Renegades (1968) (3740196) 11.50 The Send Pobbles (1968) (7390854) [245em

9.00pm Gigi (1958) (37032641) 11.00 Goodbye Mr Chips (1939) (80747047) 1.00em On the Town (1949) (40530429) 2.45 Catlow (1971) (64714500) SKY SPORTS 1

7.00am Futbol Mundral (22950) 7.30 Sports Universited (41641) 8.30 World Sport Sporal (35950) 9.00 Racing News (25202) 9.30 Aerobics (62592) 10.00 Blackbum v Leeds (5928) 12.00 Aerobics (13793) 12.30pm Watersports World (43196) 1.30 Blackbum v Leeds (80221) 3.30 Super Dragsters (9318) 4.00 Watersports World (98844) 5.00 Wresting (88501 6.00 Sports Cenne (8202) 6.30 Footbal League Review (53844) 10.00 Sports Centre (14467) 10.30 Sports Centre (14467) 10.30 Sports (23115) 11.00 Watersports World (80270) 12.00 Sports Centre (89142) 12.30em Super League (53790) 3.00 Sports Centre (99245) 3.30 Close Sports Centre (99245) 3.30 Close SKY SPORTS 2 SKY SPORTS 2

7.00am Aerobas (6030405) 7.30
Windsurling (6019912) 8.00 Racing News (501946) 8.30 Chaker (8562554) 10.00 Gorf. CVS Charry Classac (2503569) 12.00 Football Lague Review (2110979) 1.30pm Basketbelt London v Chester (1257554) 3.30 Golf CVS Charry Classac (4259115) 5.30 Football Lague Review (8366450) 6.00 Windsurling (1536973) 6.30 V-Max (7831365) 7.00 Sports Centre (9394486) 7.30 World Motor Sports (6783301) 10.30 V-Max (5022950) 11.00 Football Lague Review (7557124) 11.30 Squash (7509370) 12.30arts Golf (5221867) 1.30 Close SKY SPORTS 3 SKY SPORTS 3 12.00 Golf Lancome Trophy (71424825) 2.00pm Gaetic Games (71445318) 3.00 World Sport Special (33816869) 3.20 NFL (98127912) 7.00 Fish TV (37055592) 8.00

Golf: Canan Shool-Out (37031912) 9.00 Women's Golf (37051776) 10.00 Sty Sports Gold (88422979) 11.30 Cince

#### EUROSPORT

7:38am Saling (30775) 8:00 Volleytell (61196) 9:30 Motorcycling (59394) 11:30 Alhelus (99450) 12:30pm Tenns (80467) 2:00 Line Cycling (10950) 3:30 Line All Sports (50405) 8:00 Speechworld (75202) 8:30 Line Youth Football (39331) 8:30 Snooker (36134) 10:30 Football (12405) 11:30 Boxing (98738) 12:30am Close UK GOLD

7.00em Rorteghost (422883) 7.35 Neighbours (9063221) 8.00 Crossroads (9541134) 8.25 EastErnders (3068863) 8.00 The 88 (8194850) 9.30 Howards' Way (4451399) 10.00 In Loving Memory (181573) 10.30 The Sullivars (6190134) 11.00 Rockhord Files (53342844) 12.05pm Crosscoads (72463931) 12.30 Neighbours (4455115) 1.00 EastEnders (9710937) 1.35 Dees John 108241344 2.20 Ginoperhead Gri (4455115) 1,00 EastEnders (9710937) 1,36 Deer John (6824134) 2,20 Gingerbread Gri (45142047) 2,50 Are You Berng Served? (2162863) 3,30 The Bit (4151283) 4,00 Casualty (11886757) 5,05 EastEnders (2400860) 5,40 Bob's Full House (8220738) 2400960) 5.40 Bob's Full House (8520738) 8.20 Two Romes (432689) 7.20 Dr Who (8557134) 7.50 Home to Rocci (8739301) 8.20 Victoria Wood (8362115) 9.00 The Bill (2340950) 9.30 Stay Lucky (55968115) 10.35 Ironado (54156793) 12.25am FILM: Ferry to Hong Kong (1959) (2447852) 2.20 Shopping (86864245) GRANADA PLUS

About (6844738) 7.00 Coronation St (6897289) 7.30 Familia (6816318) 8.00 Surpice Surpice (5816318) 8.00 Surpice Surpice (5816318) 8.00 Surpice Surpice (581654) 9.00 Upstars, Downstors (2315414) 10.00 Mission im-possible (6856202) 11.00 The Sandbaggeri (6592738) 12.00 Coronation St (5571641) 12.30pm Familia (112660) 1.00 Bind Date (117715) 2.00 Upstars, Downstars (686047) 3.00 Boade's About (8175592) 3.30 Surpical Solin (7013592) Downstam: (8984047) 3.00 loadle's Apold (8115592) 3.30 Surpical Sphri (7013592) 4.00 Misson Imposoble (5814450) 5.00 The Sandbagger, (8106844) 6.00 Familier (7019776) 6.30 Coronation S. (700023) 7.00 Blind Date (7875912) 8.00 Misson Impossible (7884680) 9.00 Coronalion SI (9414414) 9.30 The Cornecians (1109195) 18.00 Cracker (7874283) 11.00 Close DISNEY CHANNEL

8.00am Dumbo's Chous (79467) 6.30 Lamb Chop's Play-Along (83196) 7.00 Chip 'n Dele (21841 7.30 Chipat Pach (40979) 8.00 Directure (19931) 8.30 Bonkers (68202) 9.00 Gumma Boart (59554) 9.30



Coverage of the 1997 Emmy Awards (Sky 1, 10.00pm)

Grounding Marsh (95844) 10.00 Sesame Stoot (39863) 11.00 Hump Pot (5201592) 11.15 Roste and Jun (444354) 11.40 Sing Me a Story (3984775) 12.00 Big Garage (7888134) 12.45pm. Winnie the Poch (25101912) 1.00 Sesame Sireer (94115) 2.00 Amazing Annans (5405) 2.30 Care Beers (7775) 3.00 Tele Spin (4912) 3.30 Gool Troop (5370) 4,00 Timon and Pumbas (4405) 4.30 Aladdin (7919) 5.00 Gargoyle's (5757) 5.30 Dinesaus (4401) 6.00 Biossom (1554) 6.30 Boy Moorts World (5134) 7.00 Home Improvement (9221) 7.30 The Wonder Years (1318) 8.00 Fillut, Escape to Witch Mountain (1995) (49738) 9.30 Dave's World (86196) 10.00 Close FOX KIDS NETWORK

The Fantastic Four (9377370) 2.30 Power Pangers Zeo (1817863) 3.00 Bg Bad Beotleborgs (9386405) 3.30 Mackad Rader (1889900) 4.00 Ace Ventura (1808115) 4.30 Casper (1804399) 5.00 The Tick (9381950) 5.30 X Men (1828979) 6.00 Spidorman (1818592) 6.30 Sweet Valley High (1808644) 7.00 Close TCC

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### SE examines share deals in Stagecoach

THE London Stock Exchange is investigating share transactions by David McLeary, husband of Ann Gloag, the multimillion-airess co-founder of

Stagecoach. It emerged that he violated dealing rules by taking shortterm punts on the transport company's shares and failing to properly notify the company of his dealings. Last month, Mr McLeary, whose wife is a director of Stagecoach and whose brother-in-law, Brian Souter, is the group's chief executive, bought 5,000 shares on a Monday and sold them the following Friday after a 7.4

per cent rise in the price. The transactions directly contravene the model code set out by the Stock Exchange, which stipulates that neither

BG, the former British Gas

pipeline company, is to buy

back £1 billion worth of its

shares in a move to be announced with its results

on Wednesday.

The cash handout would

have been even larger but for fears that Clare Spottiswoode, the industry

regulator, could force extra

price cuts on the company,

costing £500 million over

The move, coming just a

British Gas into BG and

Centrica, is expected to

cause howls of protests from

2,500 staff who are being

axed in a restructuring

which it said was caused by the Monopolies and Merg-ers Commission's decision

the next five years.

directors nor their spouses may deal in any securities on a short-term basis. An announcement by Stagecoach last week also revealed that Mr McLeary performed a near-identical transaction in February, cashing in on an 8.4 per cent rise over 13 trading days. Then Mr McLeary bought 10,000 shares at 699p when they had fallen from a high of 800p. They immediate-

10,000 shares less than three The late announcement of the February transaction also breached Stock Exchange rules and dealings by direc-tors and their immediate family. A spokesman for Ms Gloag said yesterday: The

to force price cuts of 21 per cent on BG's TransCo sub-

sidiary.
It also sheds a poor light on BG's protests last year that Ms Spottiswoode's at-

buyback plan in an attempt

raid in history".

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BG to buy back £1bn

of its own shares

ly bounced back and hit their

second-highest peak of 758p,

the price at which he sold the

by Mr McLeary. Notification to the company was overthe oversight was realised the company and the Stock Exchange were informed."

Gloag is currently the highestpaid woman in Scotland on £2.72 million a year. Her personal fortune is estimated at £600 million.

The move caused surprise in the City, with analysts suggesting that Ms Gloag seems unlikely to break regulations for the sake of such a comparatively small amount.

However, neither the company nor its appointed stock-broker could offer an alternative explanation for the deals. Alan Whitnall, group administration director, said: "As far as I know there are no other circumstances behind the transactions," He added that he would not have been

tempt to impose further price cuts meant that the company was being subjected to the biggest smash-and-grab The regulator is expected to toughen her regime for gas distribution and force cuts of

City analysts say that alup to 25 per cent from BG is currently putting the to cut down the tax payable on the handout. Kenneth Clarke, the last Chancellor of the Exchequer, clamped down on the tax breaks on

its regulations.

The share swoops created a cash profit of £8,500. Ms

Ms Gloag is ranked as the second-wealthiest woman in Britain and within two years is expected to overtake the Oueen to become the country's richest woman as her dividend payments keep building. She is on course to receive E3.43 million in company payouts this year alone.

told about any personal cir-cumstances behind the deal.

Mr McLeary's February share swoop came less than two weeks before Mr Souter formally announced that he was buying shares with £90,000 of his own money at market prices.

would have helped the share price to rise, the fluctuations were driven by delayed reactions to its interim results. It is also unclear whether Ms Gloag knew her brother would be making the announcement. The matter is understood to have been passed for investigation by the Stock Exchange's compliance unit, which determines whether directors have acted against



Michael Cass, left, head of the enterprises business, whose branded goods earned a record £750,000 last year, and Alan Borg, V&A director-

BY SARAH CUNNINGHAM

SALES of V&A-branded paints, carpets, lamps, garden furniture and ties earned a record E750,000 for the Victoria and Albert Museum last year, and could bring in up to El million in

According to its annual report, V&A

#### Business booms at V&A

Enterprises — the business set up 11 million a year to keep going and years ago to spread good design and to raise funds — increased the amount ment grant next year. covenanted back to the V&A by 43 per cent last year. The museum needs £30

The international licensing pro-

to use the V&A name on V&A inspired products in return for payment of a 6 th-10 per cent royalty, had total retail turnover of about £90 million. Among new licensees were Colefax & Rowler. the furnishing fabrics company, and Marks & Spencer, which has launched lingerie and toiletries based on the design from an old Valentine card.

#### Railtrack to incur wrath of Prescott

BY MARK COURT

RAILTRACK is set to anger John Prescott, the Deputy Prime Minister, by making at least £200 million more from property dealing than it estimated in its flotation prospectus last year.

The owner of the UK's railway lines and stations is strengthening its property sites. It said it would make £1 billion from property in the first five years after privatisation, but City sources close to Railtrack now say it will make at least £1.2 billion.

Railtrack will not comment on the estimates but admitted that it is taking a more active role in developing properties. It recently hired Helen Gordon from John Laing, where she was responsible for developing the Ashford interchange for the Channel Tunnel.

Bob Hill, Railtrack's property director, said: "We would not preclude having 100 per cent of a project, but what we cannot handle at the moment is something of great complexity. In the coming months and years we will be building that

Railtrack has an incentive to speed up the development of its properties. Currently it has to give 25 per cent of its property profits to the train-operating companies. But the rail regula-tor is likely to change that to 40 per cent after 200).

Mr Prescott, a strong critic of Railtrack, claimed at the time of privatisation that it was being sold too cheaply.

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#### British music trade ready to double in size

BY CHRIS AYRES

THE British music industry, which earns more than £1 billion a year in export sales alone, is set to double in size over the next five years, according to an authoritative survey published today by Credit Suisse.

The Swiss bank's survey will come as good news for record companies based in Britain, led by EMI and Polygram, which could soon see the country's record sales overtaking those of Germany to rank third be-

hind the US and Japan. The survey found that 84 per cent of music industry agents believe that pop stars' earnings could more than double before 2002 because of a big rise in foreign demand for records by UK artistes.

#### Heseltine buys out Haymarket partners

former Deputy Prime Minister, is understood to have bought out his long-standing partners in Haymarket, the publishing group he founded, making them multimillionaires in the process.

The move, which coincided with Mr Heseltine's decision not to stand for the leadership of the Conservative Party, consolidates his control over the magazine business, which is now valued at more than £140 million.

Earlier this year Haymarket, famous for titles such as Campaign, What Car? and FourFourTwo, purchased the shares in the group held by Lindsay Masters, its chairman, and Simon Tindall, its chief executive, for £39.9 million. At the same time Mr

MICHAEL HESELTINE, the Heseltine rejoined the board after an 18-year absence enforced by the rules covering the outside interests of govern-

ment ministers. He recently appointed two close friends — Lord Levene of Portsoken, chairman of Canary Wharf, and Alan Kemp, GEC's director of strategy to Haymarker's board and is reported to have told senior staff that the company was to remain "family-owned". Many believe that his son Rupert is being groomed to take over.

Mr Heseltine is understood to be keen to resume his T business career. He had hoped to become GEC chairman but this fell foul of the decision by George Simpson, GEC's managing director, to accept a peerage from Tony Blair.

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**Brooks Bros heads for UK** By Sarah Cunningham, retail correspondent

ning to bring Brooks Brothers. the American clothes store, to the UK and mainland Europe. After a recent deal to open branches in South-East Asia, Sir Richard Greenbury, chair-man, has decided he would like to see Brooks Brothers enter other new markets, a spokeswoman for the company said yesterday.

yet been located for openings in Britain or on the Continent,

Brooks Brothers, which was founded 169 years ago, was bought by Marks & Spencer in 1988 for £400 million. After suffering several difficult years, its performance showed signs of improvement last year, when it enjoyed turnover of £580 million and produced

MARKS & SPENCER is plan- term plan and no sites have an operating profit of £21 Sir Richard has conceded

that Marks & Spencer paid too pany, but he is pleased by the recent improvement in sales. Marks & Spencer struck a deal last month with Dickson Poon, the Asian entrepreneur behind Harvey Nichols, to open 20 Brooks Brothers out-

#### Brown aiming to revive world debt-relief plan

By JANET BUSH, ECONOMICS EDITOR

GORDON BROWN, the Chancellor, will attempt tomorrow to breathe new life into international efforts to relieve the debt burdens of the world's poorest countries.

At a meeting of Common-wealth Finance Ministers in Mauritius, Mr Brown is expected to set an objective of getting every poor country eligible for debt relief under the Highly Indebted Poor Country Initiative (HIPC) to have made a start on the

process by 2000. On current estimates, around 19 poor countries are thought likely to comply with HIPC conditions of economic good behaviour in the foreseeable future. Mr Brown would like to see at least three quarters of these eligible for full debt relief by the millennium, with the others at least embarked on the process,

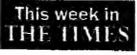
to deliver debt relief to a single country. Uganda is likely to be the first to benefit but, even after a decade of complying rigorously with economic ad-

the International Monetary Fund, will still not get any cash until at least next year. The debt relief initiative has

been dogged by political op-position, notably from Japan and Germany, who question the principle of debt write-offs. But there has also been intense and, so far relatively unproductive, horsetrading between the IMF, World Bank and leading national creditors about funding.

Mr Brown's speech will not seek to expand significantly on current plans for deb detail on how the package should be financed, althou Britain has put a \$20 million (£12.5 million) offer on the table. The Chancelfor appears to feel that reinforcing the momentum behind existing plans is the best he can do.

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Anatole Kaletsky gives his

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